THE

CAPE ANN SHORE



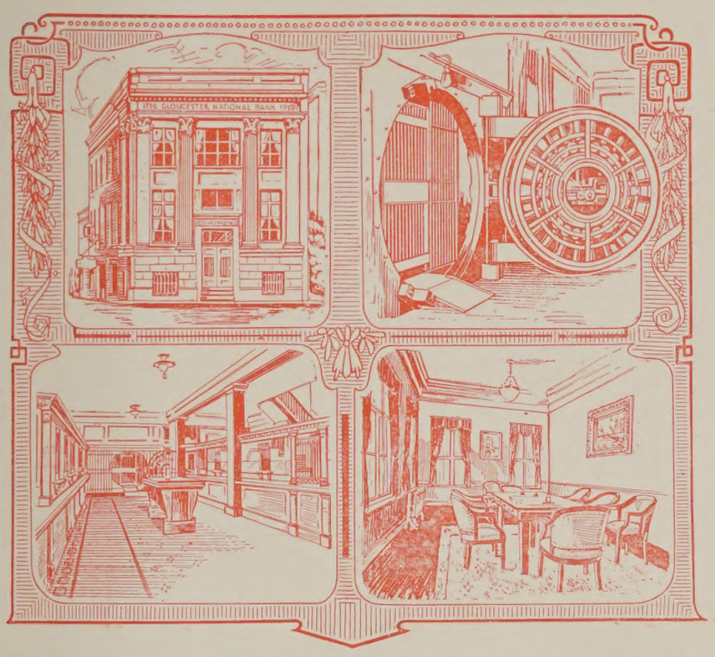
A CORNER VIEW OF "BLIGHTY"
The Summer Home of Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss at Eastern Point

Vol. XXIX
July 5, 1924.

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To The North Shore Summer Colony



The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass. **Season of 1924**

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



The Village Green, Dorchester, England. Here, in the spring of 1623 the fishermen and farmers who founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann, assembled prior to their departure.

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thatchers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the Cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granits quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from

Continued on page 17

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
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Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1924

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

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Special Contents, July 5, 1924

Vol. XXIX No. 6

THE BACK SHORE ROAD

THE ART ASSOCIATIONS—EAST GLOUCESTER AND ROCKPORT
By JEAN ELWELL

POEM—"EMBROIDERY"
By HESTER N. JOHNSON

THE RESTORED JUDITH SARGENT HOUSE

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

YACHTING



Editorial and Special Articles



THAT BACK SHORE "BOULEVARD"

Would Be An Aesthetic and Economic Blunder—By All Means Retain the Old Pathway.

The matter of the Shore road to Eastern Point came up in the municipal council during the winter being precipitated by the building of a stone wall across the old way at that point. Plans for the construction of a "boulevard" skirting Brace's cove to the lighthouse were promulgated.

At the hearing the summer residents of Eastern Point protested most vigorously. They said they feared, and with good reason, the invasion of the crowd in flivers who swoop down and with absolutely no regard for law, order or decency defile the place and render themselves obnoxious. They were careful to say that they had no objection to the people of the town, who conduct themselves in a decent and orderly manner.

The principal proponents for this boulevard were some of the hotel people of the locality to whom unrestricted access to the place is a great asset.

One thing was evident during this hearing. The citizens have all the expensive "boulevards" they want. There will be no "boulevard" constructed in this locality although someone with psychological ineptitude has named the way "Boulevard west."

What are the facts in regard to this proposed "boulevard," relating to its necessity and use?

At a fair estimate hardly a quarter of the population of Gloucester go over to Eastern Point once a year. The people of Gloucester, on the whole, are indifferent to the proposition. They are not unmindful of the fact in these days of mounting tax rates that the development of the fine estates there has materially lightened the burdens of taxation, given a large measure of employment to mechanics and materially increased the receipts of the local storekeepers. They believe the people who have invested millions in seashore real estate should be protected in their privacy especially from the people who swarm down on the shore week ends.

It would be an economic blunder to adopt a policy that would cheapen this spot and drive away those who have expensively developed it. Who would the proposed boulevard benefit? Thousands of automobilists, including undesirables, from the outside who mean nothing financially to the city. It would mean a repetition of the experience at Stage Fort Park where all notions of decency, for a while, were jettisoned.

At the same time the old path to the light house on the Back Shore should be preserved as a foot way, debarred to vehicles, this latter a protection to pedestrians. The writer knows of no more exquisite and appealing seashore path in the country, with its border of blueberry, bayberry and wild rose bushes. It should be preserved just as it is in its primitive simplicity and the Shore hopes that those who own this tract will see their way clear to this.

To that end it is suggested that the property owners of the locality and the municipal authorities get together without delay, negotiate a pathway right of way and preserve this charming little beauty spot by the shore. The crying need of today is for more of these restricted pathways that lovers of the open road, women and children may be protected against hard driving motorits. By all means more of these pathways.

In all of the above nothing inhospitable to the host of well disposed automobilists. "Welcome to our city," say we. But Cape Ann is a big spot and there are plenty of fine sea shore drives and parking places offering without encroaching on the Eastern Point section.

Whether Little Good Harbor beach shall become a state reservation is also under debate.

D. Chauncy Brewer of the Bass Rocks colony favors the proposition. The mayor and the municipal council have blocked the move in the legislature being averse to having the city relinquish title.

There is much to be said on both sides of this question. If the city retains possession, as in the case of Stage Fort park, it can debar outsiders from the use of the beach if such action seems feasible.

Mr. Brewer, who voices the sentiments of the Bass Rock property owners, however believes that the salvation of Bass rocks is in state control with the state constabulary policing the area with a strong hand.

THE ART ASSOCIATIONS

Cape Ann Societies Plan For An Exceptionally Interesting Summer

By Jean Elwell

North Shore Art Association

At a recent meeting of the trustees and artist members of the North Shore Arts Association the following artists were elected to the Jury of Selection—William M. Paxton, Morris H. Pancoast, Frederick Mulhaupt, Carl J. Nordell,, Gertrude Fiske, Bertha Maugler Peyton, Harry Leithe-Ross, A. H. Atkins, Louise Allen Hobbs and Herman W. Spooner.

Through the continued kindness and interest of Mr. Thomas E. Reed another splendid exhibition gallery on the first floor has been completed.

The Second Annual Exhibition of the Association will open with a reception in the Galleries of the Association, July 12 from 4 to 6. Through the generosity of Miss Alice Worthington Ball a prize of one hundred dollars, known as the "North Shore Landscape Prize," will be awarded for the best landscape painting in the exhibition.

The association ended its first season last fall with a record of splendid achievement. Forty-eight works of art were sold, including paintings, sculpture and etchings. Among the pictures sold were two important canvasses entitled "Ice Bound Vessels" by Frederick Mulhaupt, and "The Client" by Gertrude Fiske. These were purchased by the John Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis.

Works of art were not only invited from the exhibition by directors of art museum in other cities for display in their annual winter shows, but many of them passed the juries of the big current exhibitions, namely: The Corcoran Gallery, Washington; The National Academy of Design, New York; Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts; Chicago Art Institute and others. It speaks well for the maintenance of the high standard when the names of such well known artists as Edmund Tarbell, Richard Muller, Charles Reiffel, Herman Dudley Murphy, and Frederick Waugh are to be found among the new members.

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EMBROIDERY

BY

HESTER N. JOHNSON

How I hate
To embroider with white thread
On white cloth
Tiny prosaic patterns,
That run on infinitesimally
From flower to leaf,
And from leaf to flower,
To be imprisoned later
By dull little scallops
Each one the other's counterpart!

Rather let me
Run riot with the rainbow
(Grossly exaggerated!)
(So vivid that it hurts!)
I'll weary my needle
With fickle change of silk,
Running all around the pattern
With brazen abandon;
My crimson and heliotrope
Hand in hand,
Glorious moist greens catching up,
Followed by streaks of yellow
With blots of black to sober things.
(But not too often!)

Gold and blue for the peacock's tail!
Long threads of scarlet
For the poppy's frock!
Oh, I love to embroider—
Splashily!



ART AND DRAMATIC
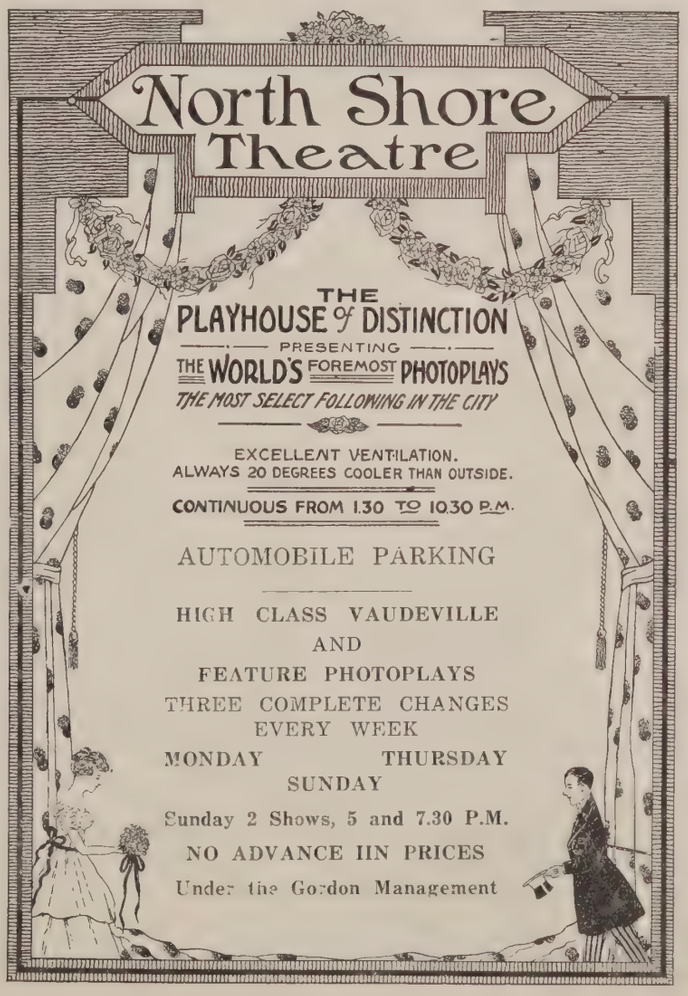
An exceptionally fine program will be seen at Gordon's North Shore Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 7, 8, 9th. Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry," is a rip-roaring riot of risibilities. Here's your fun-living boy of joy. You'll laugh at his fearless feats amid a red-hot revolution. You'll love his fiery romance. Laugh with Lloyd and Why Worry?

Betty Compton in "Woman to Woman," is a story which was adapted from Michael Morton's famous play, deals with the sacrifices a woman will gladly make for those she loves. There is a new twist to the subject and one is carried away by the author's daring originality.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we have Anna Q. Nilsson and an all star cast in "Broadway After Dark." A stirring pulse-quickening melodrama of metropolitan marauding—an action play filled with adventure, thrills and romance.

On the same bill is an all star comedy cast in the great First National Comedy Feature, "Galloping Fish." This is the year's big laugh buster, sequel to "The Hottentot." Just as hot and twice as funny. It is the hilarious adventures of a timid little bridegroom with a Diving Venus and her trained seal.

The tax is off and we are celebrating with some real good shows.



The Little Theatre

Will Open Its Fifth Season Tonight At Its Rocky Neck Habitat.

The fifth season of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre was opened for the season Wednesday at the home of that institution on Rocky Neck.

The registration this season is larger than ever quite a number of the representative institutions of the country being represented. Ambitious plans for the season have been formulated, the repertoire including several well known productions.

The curtain raiser for the season is scheduled for tonight when a company of Boston players will present "Distinguished Service," "The Finger of God" and "Fleurette."

Inner Harbor inn has been taken as a rooming house for the women students from Smith, Vassar, Russell Sage, Radcliffe and other well-known colleges. The men will continue to live in the neighborhood of the school. Princeton, University of Maine, Tennessee, Harvard, Columbia and Drury College, Mo., being represented in the list.

Mr. Colin Campbell Clements, the playwright, is returning, and Mr. Eugene U. Frost will again be in charge of scenery and lighting.

The college scholarships for the year were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Church of Smith, and to Mr. George Leighton of Harvard.

The "Argonaut," a little cottage adjoining the school has been taken as a social center, to be used by the members as a meeting-place.

THE JUDITH SARGENT HOUSE

HISTORIC MANSION AND GARDENS FROM MIDDLE TO MAIN STREET RESTORED AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC—UNIQUE MEMORIAL OF THE DAYS OF LONG AGO—FOR YEARS THE HOME OF ITS TALENTED YOUNG MISTRESS



THE RESTORED JUDITH SARGENT HOUSE AND GROUNDS

The finishing touches are now being made on the grounds of the Judith Sargent house showing the place as it appeared in the day of its talented mistress who became the wife of the Rev. John Murray in the old Colonial days. When completed it will be a unique and outstanding show place of New England.

Shops on the Main street have been removed and there yet remains one other, used as a restaurant, the lease of which has two more years to run. Its site, eventually will be thrown into the terrace of which it was originally a part.

Few mansions in New England have a more romantic history.

In the period intervening between the defeat of the French and the Revolution the Sargent's became among the wealthiest merchants in New England. Their argosies clove every sea and returned heavily laden with the productive cargoes of many climes.

Judith Sargent was the daughter of Winthrop Sargent who built this house as his daughters' wedding dowry. The fairies had smiled upon her at her birth, dowering her with wealth, beauty, position and marked literary ability. The brush of Copley and of Stuart bears testimony of her beauty and charm.

Her first marriage was one of the social events of New England, the spacious lawns now restored being the scene of the festivities of the occasion. But ill fortune presided at the wedding feast. Her husband, one of the leading younger merchants became financially involved and fled to the West Indies to escape his debtors He died in exile.

In 1774 Rev. John Murray came to Gloucester from England and founded Universalism in this country. Her second marriage, occurred several years later to this clergyman and consequently his name is also affixed to the house.

John Murray was a patriot as well as a preacher and was chaplain in Washington's army.

We have said she possessed marked literary ability and she craved reputation as a literateur. Although she wrote assiduously, poems, essays and dramas, published under the pen name of "Honora Martesia" the fame for which she sought was never accorded her and may have embittered somewhat her later days. Sometime after

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THE ROCKPORT COLONY

Bearskin Neck the Headquarters of Artists of North Side of Cape

Galen Perrett of York, N. J., prominent illustrator, is at Bearskin Neck Cottage. Mr. Perrett has a motor boat which he uses for sketch-work as well as pleasure.

Gifford Beal, the artist and his family have opened their cottage in the Bearskin Neck Art Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thurber of Boston and Framingham have taken a cottage for the season on Marmion Way. Mr Thurber is the head of the publishing house of Ginn and Company, Boston.

The old Tavern, one of Rockport's famous stage-coach hostelries, has been opened for the season by Mr. Marie.

Hal Ross Perrigard, a prominent Canadian artist from Montreal, has opened his studio camp on Bearskin Neck, where he is making many artistic additions and decorations. This building was the old Sea-Fencible's barracks in the War of 1812, when the town was bombarded by the British ships.

Mrs. A. K. Rogers of New Haven has purchased the barn on the wharf opposite the old tavern with the intention of converting it into a studio.

H. Boylston Dummer has greatly beautified the grounds around his colonial studio-home in Mill Lane. Mr. Dummer is a prominent illustrator who makes his year-round home in Rockport.

The Rockport Art School has its rooms and exhibition hall in the former apartments of Aldro Hibbard. Harry Leith-Ross is in charge this year Already many students have joined the school.

The Rockport Art Association will meet as usual in the exhibition hall of the Art School. The first meeting will soon be announced.

George W. Harvey is opening a settlement on Old Garden Beach—the Baptist Park.

Mrs. Dr. Ogden and four friends from Orange and New York have taken the lower flat in the Florence Poole house, 51 Broadway, to run as a coffee-house and gift-shop during the summer Meals will be served, and altogether it is a splendid place for artists and friends to gather. The proceeds are to go for the education of eastern refugees. Mrs. Ogden was one of the most prominent world war workers in the United States, and was sent by the government with

Continued to page 15

MINE SQUADRON WILL BASE HERE

Uncle Sams Officers and Men Have a Hard Summer's Work Ahead of Them

The presence of the Mine squadron in Gloucester harbor this summer, with the officers and men lending a spectacular touch in the social scheme of things, is a source of satisfaction to many.

The ships thus far in port include the flagship Shawmut, and the Lark, mine layers, and the destroyers Maury and Mahan. Others will join them later. They will remain until September 6 when they will depart for their southern cruise.

This form of the naval service came into importance of the first magnitude during the World war with the development of the submarine and the blockading fleets.

The big battle wagons were carefully kept harbored at Scapa Flow and other bases lest they be sunk by the subs, reminding one of the huge, unwieldly mastodons at the mercy of the saber tooth tiger of the pre-historic days.

The mine sweepers and layers and the sub-chasers and patrol boats were right on the job at sea, at all times in the firing line. Naval fighting in the future will be under seas and in the air and these mine fleets will figure heavily in the first line defense. It is to perfect itself in practice evolutions both offensive and defensive, with Massachusetts Bay as a field of operations that this fleet will devote itself this summer. Therefore let no one imagine that officers and men are leading the life of Riley during their stay here. Hard, practical problems are theirs for solution and on this work more depends than the average landsman is aware.

In former years the presence of the squadron, since oil burning came into vogue for motive power, was the subject of much dissatisfaction and this arose largely from lack of tact on the part of some of the officers. The residents, both permanent and summer, complained that the water was being polluted and defiled by the practice of blowing out boiler pipes in the harbor the oil residuum being deposited on beaches rendering them unclean. The housewives complained also that the wind blew the smoke on their wash of a Monday morning. The then mayor voiced these complaints in no uncertain tone.

All this trouble has been ironed out. Capt. Greenslade assures the local authorities that the cause of complaint will be removed; that the ships will be ordered outside to "blow off" the offending refuse and to dump garbage.

In the correspondence which ensued, prior to the coming of the ships, Capt. Greenslade who was the commanding officer here last year, assured the local authorities that both officers and men heard with the greatest pleasure that the squadron was to be ordered to Gloucester in view of the splendid treatment accorded them in the past. It is pleasant to know that this spirit exists and the city will endeavor to perpetuate this good feeling in every way possible. This is as it should be in this historic naval port.

THE SPANISH WAR MEMORIAL

Summer residents will notice in their drives about Prospect street square, as it was formerly known, the veterans of the Spanish War have erected a memorial to their comrades who have gone before them fulfilling a desire of 25 years.

This is the third in these war memorials. Fortunately all are away from the trite and conventional. The Civil War memorial in the city hall yard, of granite with a bronze Statue of Peace, is a dignified and satisfactory type of the period. The Joan of Arc monument in Legion square, represented on the back cover of this issue, is, of course, one of the most individualistic expressions of this kind in this country.

It is the bronze bas reliefs on the Spanish War that attract attention. These comprise first, the U. S. S. Gloucester at Santiago closing in on the Spanish destroyers and on the reverse Co. S, 8th Regiment, M. V. M., being reviewed by Gen. Maximd Gomez.

The portrait of the "Gloucester" is life-like and great care was taken to have it a representation of the original as she appeared in action.

In this war Gloucester sent more than 300 sailors together with 100 land troops to the front, stated to be the honor city, pro rata, of the country.

The square is now known as Welch square in honor of a World War veteran.

The Metropolitan

The Metropolitan Art School opened Monday, June 30, with Michel Jacobs again director.

A course of six lectures which began July 5 and ends Saturday, August 23, is an attractive feature of the season's schedule.

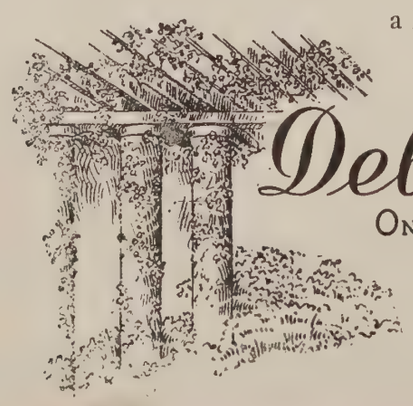
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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

WITH but five unlet cottages and a good season's bookings at the hotels registered at the last of June, the season may be said to open fairly promising at Magnolia. Magnolia is due for a renaissance, if you get the meaning, and this comeback will put this most beautiful spot well forward in its former premier position. When Bass Rocks and Eastern Point where the great open unbuilt-upon spaces, Magnolia was in its zenith as a social, athletic and artistic colony. Plans are now being formulated for a campaign which aim for a renewal of former activities, of which more anon.

At the Oceanside William S. Warren, Jr., the managing director has been busy for the past six weeks with a staff getting the big hostelry in order for the season. A number of improvements have been made, mainly in the apartment section. The hotel opened June 20 with the usual advance registration.

All looks well for a good season on the avenue. The shops were opened early in June, the advance staffs placing the goods, assembled by buyers from all corners of the earth, for advantageous display. Lexington avenue has become an institution synonymous with the best and most exclusive in the fashionable and artistic world. It is here novelties and the advance in modes are uncovered a year ahead of the usual run, for it is in being two jumps ahead of others, in the matter of advance styles and vogues, that the success of these establishments depend. A little bit of Fifth avenue transferred to the North Shore.

Magnolia never looked more beautiful. Many of the homes have fine grounds enhanced by artistic settings of shrubbery and the constant rains have made this fresh, green and inviting.

The Kettle Rock inn again under the management of Mr. Davidson has welcomed back a number of its old clients and new guests and the registrations ensure a season with the balance on the right side.

Arthur N. Jones and family of Boston are again occupying their beautiful cottage in the Shore road for the season. This house, built by the late Col. William R. Nelson of Kansas City and the grounds is one of the most attractive in a community of attractive summer houses.

The John Hays Hammonds, including Mr. Hammond, Mrs. Hammond and Miss Natalie, are in London where they took a house for the season. Among those present at court this spring was Miss Natalie, a social distinction achieved by her mother some years ago. The reconstructed Hammond home at Lookout hill has been three years in the hands of the mechanics and they have not finished with it yet. The London season usually closes the last of June and the Hammonds may return to Lookout hill in August.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Detroit has returned to her residence "Rockledge," Shore road for the season.

Mrs. George A. Upton is at her cottage. She usually spends the midsummer on Cape Cod but will stay at Magnolia this season.

Courtenay Guild of Boston is occupying the cottage in Norman avenue recently reconstructed by Gilbert N. Ryan. This was formerly the Lycett

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cottage and makes a distinct improvement in the locality.

E. E. Williams and family of Boston have again taken the Hall cottage, Summer street for the season.

Miss Ida G. Beal of Boston is again occupying the E. C. Richardson cottage, Norman avenue.

Mrs. Otis Kimball of Boston has returned to the Charles D. Bull cottage.

Miss Fannie Faulkner of Boston has opened the Shore road cottage for the season.

The family of Jacob D. Cox of Cleveland, one of the oldest of Magnolia families, have returned for the season to the former Morrill cottage, which they purchased several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Farr of New York who last season were domiciled in the Ballou cottage, Western avenue, are this season occupying the Seaburg bungalow, off Ocean street.

Old comers returning to Magnolia for another season are Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth of Philadelphia who are at their cottage in Oakes field.

Sunnyside cottage in Norman avenue will be occupied, as last year, by Rev. William Winslow of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago are old Magnolia cottagers returning to "Sun Dial" cottage for another season.

Mrs. Matthew Semple of Philadephia came the first of the month to the Ford cottage in Fuller street.

The Alexander C. Brown's of Cleveland are again occupying Ayer cottage in Lexington avenue.

Miss Margaret Corlies has opened her home for the season . The Magnolia colony with hear with regret of the death of her mother Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies.

Miss Velma M. Morse of Cambridge has returned to Highfield's in Norman avenue for the season.

The family of Mrs. W. Langley Morrison of Boston have returned to their home in Lexington avenue. Mrs. Morrison who is in Europe is expected home in a short time.

Arthur W. Kennard and family of Boston are again occupying the Hoyle cottage.

Mrs. J. Theodore Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Heard of Boston are again established for the summer season at their summer home in Norman's Woe road.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Boston arrived early in June at their estate Blynman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter Closson of Boston have arrived at their cottage in Norman avenue.

Miss Caroline H. Bovey of Minneapolis, who for several seasons has had Island View cottage will be numbered among the guests of the Oceanside this season.

Mrs. R. E. Tyson of New York is at the Wilkinson bungalow, Western avenue which she has had for several seasons.

Otis Weld Richardson and family of Boston have the Wilkins cottage, Oakes field for another season.

Arthur W. Tilley and family of New York arrived in June at the Dunbar cottage, Ocean avenue which has been their summer home for several seasons.

Numbered again among the Magnolia contingent are Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline. Their cottage is in Norman avenue.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Lincoln Pierce have taken the Wentworth house, Hesperus avenue for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline have arrived at the Covel cottage, Lexington avenue.

Dr. Mary D. Dakin and daughter Marjorie have arrived for the season at Afterglow cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Beacon street, Boston, have opened their Shore road residence for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels McDonald, of Cambridge, were among the June arrivals at their Shore road home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stuart Murray (Karen McDonald) are with them.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., went to Italy early in June where it is stated he went to hook up a wireless apparatus for the King of Italy, which will be a private wire as far as the outside world is concerned, he having evolved a scheme by which, it is claimed, only the person shot at may receive the message.

Leslie Buswell, who came from England in 1915, during the war and has since been a part of Hammond junior's staff went to London in June on wireless business, so it is stated. He purchased an extensive tract of woodland at Fresh water cove on which he has erected a house, flooding the lower part, adding to the attractiveness of the locality. He has been prominent in local amateur theatricals during the winter.

Rev. Howard D. French, pastor of Henry Ward Beecher's church in Brooklyn, and family are established for the season in Beachcrest cottage, Raymond street.

Dr. S. A. Weston of Sharon has the Smith cottage, Raymond street.

Rev. C. Douroupolus of Arlington has taken a cottage in Norman avenue for the season.

William J. Barry and family of Boston have arrived for the season at Att-Lea cottage which was purchased last year.

Mrs. Nan Coulter of Boston has taken one-half the Wilkinson house, in Magnolia avenue.

Miss Anna V. Doherty and sister of Boston are occupying Apple Tree cottage.

The Sargent bungalow in Magnolia is this season occupied by Miss Elizabeth Hirons of Pawtucket, R. I.

Dennis A. Upson and family of Washington have the Underwood cottage on the Shore road. They were in the Houghton cottage last season.

Mrs. Charles D. Sias of Bay State road, Boston, has the cottage on the Shore road occupied last year by Mrs. Sheriff.

The Scudder cottage on the Shore road is occupied this season by Edward Senior of Cincinnati.

Continued on page 15

Magnolia



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EASTERN POINT

NEVER a season goes by but witnesses the completion of a new residence in this section. This time it is the house of the Rev. Mr. Bratenahl near Brace cove.

The architect has struck a new motif, or rather has harked back to the earliest type of New England architecture taking such old, weather beaten homes, as the Ellery house, the Fairbanks house and others as a model.

These old homes were a growth. First was built the earliest dwelling, perhaps of logs which, in process of time, was covered with clapboards. As the family grew in each succeeding generation (for those were the days of large families and no maternity institutions) the house was perforce enlarged and this process was repeated each stage of the game being plainly indicated. It is this type which architect and builder has reproduced perfectly, certainly an architectural novely in these parts. The process even to the simulation of the old weather beaten effect has been followed.

Yachting is to come back again in this section, a number of sonder boats having been purchased. A headquarters or clubhouse will be maintained for the revived institution in Smith's cove. This is as it should be.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew has returned from Congress and the Cleveland convention. The congressman has earned the undying gratitude of the service boys by his successful advocacy of the bonus bill, the bill being his in its essential features. He has received a number of letters threatening him with political annihilation. from those opposed to adjusted compensation and an analysis of the war records of some of these patriots is enlightening if not edifying. Threatened men live long. The best thing the republicans of this state can do is to draft the colonel as a senatorial candidate if they want one of their own party to fill the place. Andrew with his record would win in a canter.

Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss came on from New York early in June to enjoy the delights of their truly Arcadian summer home. They made a flying trip in the winter time to protest against the building of a "boulevard" along the Back shore to the lighthouse, mainly for the benefit of out-of-town motorists.

Miss Lucy Taggart, daughter of Hon. Thomas Taggart of Indiana, is again occupying "Green Alley," Miss Cecilia Beaux's summer home. It is understood that Miss Beaux is to come on for occupancy the latter part of July. Miss Taggart has purchased an eligibly located piece of land in the locality on which she may build in the near future.

Commodore John Greenough and Mrs. Greenough opened their place in the middle of June and are here for the season. Commodore Greenough is anticipating a very pleasant summer now that the yachting game is to be revived. He has been a great friend of the sport in these parts.

Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Mr. James Murray Kay, Jr., and Miss May Murray Kay were among the early June arrivals and have opened their house for the season.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard and daughter Priscilla were also among the early arrivals and are here for the season.

The Stephen W. Sleepers of Boston have opened their house for the season.

Miss Edith Notman of Philadelphia

Continued to page 11

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EAST GLOUCESTER



THE Night Before finds East Gloucester hostelries entertaining their usual quota. Bookings ensure a good season. The Hawthorne Inn, Rockaway, Delphine and the other hotels opened about the 20th. The Harbor View, this season has a new landlord, Nathan McLeod, a relative of a former proprietor, the late Walter Osborne. Mr. McLeod has served his time at the hotel game and understands it from all angles.

Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. Frances Wayland, Summerville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Little, Frances Little, W. Jay Little, Jr., Boston; Mrs. W. B. Hill, Baltimore; Mrs. Louise Jensen, Holliston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Merriam, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles D. Fowler, Eben Comins, Mrs. Thomas L. Casey, Washington; Mrs. Geo. L. Hull, Mrs. Van Rensselaer, Morristown, N. J.; Miss C. R. Lorenz, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Perry, Portland; Miss Edith Fisher, Philadelphia; Miss Purdy, U. L. Purdy, Andrew Purdy, New York; Mrs. Geo. A. Deering, Washington; Mrs. Wm. Barrett Ridgely, Mrs. R. B. Parker, New Orleans; Mrs. Edw. M. Vickery, Miss Vickery, Baltimore; Miss Mary S. Riley, Washington; Miss L. R. Barton, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. H. Gleason, Grafton; Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Jennings, Pittsburg; Alfred A. Fenton, Norwood.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Peirce, J. William Fosdick, Miss K. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Hitchcock, Mrs. A. G. Ogilby, Miss A. S. Ogilby, New York; Mrs. L. Allen Hobbs, Jerome Booth, Charles L. Neyland, M. A. Whitcomb, Miss F. Harden, Miss Cora Hutchins, H. P. Lyons, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bennett, J. Lloyd Bennett, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss K. Tileston, Mrs. Hill Rogers, Milton; Mrs. Dutcher, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. B. Johnston, N. Johnson, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Z. Wess, Madison, N. J.; Geo. C. Walker, Newton; Mrs. James Cooper Parker, Miss Etta H. White, Louisville; Mrs. Anna Curley, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Webster, Master Harry G. Webster, Miss H. S. Bacon, Springfield; Mrs. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Andrus, Mrs. Emily M. Shaffer, Miss Mabel Kearne, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. R. Holman, Cambridge; Miss Sarah Hole Hunter, Princeton; Miss Josephine Mutschler, Liberty, Ind.; Charles McDowell, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holden, Eleanor Holden, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boggs, Norristown, Pa.; Col. and Mrs. C. H. Hunter, Princeton, N. J.

Colonel Hunter, a Delphine guest, was in charge of the U. S. Government post in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, and had many thrilling experiences there.

The death during the winter of William H. Harcourt, who with his wife, Alice Fisher Harcourt, have been coming to East Gloucester for an extended term of years, marks the passing of one of the old time yachting enthusiasts when the sport here was at it zenith, Mr. Harcourt's boat being the Sumaki. He was an actor and as such had become familiar to a large number of American people.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Miss Ford, Brookline; Mildred M. Luce, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gilman, Miss Marion H. Shepard, Miss Inman, W. E. Barnett, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Falt, Master Joseph Falt, Master Stanton Falt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Cole, R. R. Cleeland, B. F. James, Miss Lucy Brooks Cole, Springfield; A. H. Terwilliger, H. S. Baldwin, F. E. Basson, Mrs. Francis Echols, Hartford; Mrs. L. D. Hammond, Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Mr. Whitney, Miss Jean Whitney, Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Josephine Reichmann, Chicago; Miss J. M. Ball, Walpole, N. H.; Mrs. L. W. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Hopkins, Mrs. K. P. Jones, Miss Marion Fearing, Providence; Mrs. Henry Hornsby, Joplin, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stone, Miss Stone, Syracuse; E. J. Stone, Boston; Mrs. B. C. Capen, Denver, Col.; Miss Claudia Fink, Punxswawney, Pa.

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EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 10

has arrived for ther season at her Normandi villa "Three Waters."

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stone Raymond are occupying their cottage on the Raymond estate.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond and family have arrived at "The Ramparts for the season. The old flag flying on this estate is a patriotic landmark, formerly Fort Independence.

The death of Mrs. John Clay at her home in Chicago during the winter, removes one of the best known and highly esteemed of the Eastern Point summer colony. She came here with her husband many years ago. She took a keen delight in following the construction of her home "Finisterre" on the tip end of the point. Of an eminently social nature and imbued with many old country ideas she organized barn dances and festivals for the mechanics and working people about the place and these were occasions of the highest enjoyment, the fiddler being an old Yankee stone mason from Riverdale, Joseph Brown, who played the old time dancing tunes, that came down from the olden times, to the delight of all. Mr. Clay remains in Chicago but will come later. A relative has opened the house.

The sudden passing of Dr. James H. Knowles was a shock to his many friends. Coming to Gloucester as a young man establishing a practice at East Gloucester he soon became the physician to the summer colony and as such formed a wide circle of acquaintances. He married a Philadelphia lady, a Miss Sherill. She survives him.

Continued on page 15



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Chubby wandered aimlessly along Lexington Avenue. Suddenly his face brightened. He pursued a blond young man whose pace, like his, had lacked purpose.

"Whither midst falling dew, dost thou pursue thy solitary way, old checkerberry?"

Jimmy, a very collegiate Jimmy whirled around.

"Chubby! Well, well, I thought the place was deserted. Where is everybody? How's yourself?"

"I am the only person of importance I've seen so far," Chubby retorted, "And I am fine, thank you. Where's Peggy and the crowd?"

"Over here shopping I suppose. It's a pretty safe bet anyhow. Come on, let's give Ovington's the once-over."

So to Ovington's they went. There was Molly looking only a year older, as Chubby informed her. Thereafter the conversation was entirely between Molly and Jimmy.

"No, I haven't seen Peggy—or Joan. But these table-sets, Jimmy! See this amethyst glass! Isn't it exquisite? That grape-vine cutting and candlesticks to match! Oh, I must have it!"

After Molly had discussed the relative merits of plain glass-ware and decorated, after she had bought a little compote for bonbons that she simply couldn't resist, and had told Jimmy confidentially that glassware at Ovington's was always adaptable for any color scheme, she allowed the boys to depart.

"Where to, now?" asked Chubby. "Wouldn't they be eating somewhere, at Del Monte's, say?"

"I know," said Jimmy inspirationally, "Let's look in McCutcheon's.

At McCutcheon's Jimmy admired some lazy luncheon sets in the window, but Chubby gazed long and loudly at the monogrammed couch covers.

"Look at this one, Jimmy? Isn't this a lallapaloozer?"

"Which," Jimmy assented. "There's a girl over there I met at a Prom. Wonder if she remembers me?"

Chubby gazed mournfully at the figure of the retreating Jimmy. Scraps of conversation came to him—

'Do you like this little French blue with the red, red roses appliquied, Jeemmy? Oh I'm so glad! It's so sweet, I think. Well, do call me up, that's a dear!"

"Who was the lovely lady?" sighed Chubby.

"She's the daughter of some South American big-bug. Here name is Marie Dalbert. Her father's a wonderful looking old man. Like a portrait of some old cavalier—or pirate. Come on. We've got to find them."

"She has such substantial eyes!" Chubby said.

Jimmy flashed him a disgusted look, "See here, if you want to compliment the lady I'll buy you a Thesaurus dictionary. Don't try any more like that."

"So speaks the poet," said Chubby, disconsolately. "Now by line is less spiritual, but more substantial," suggested Jimmy.

"I only meant there was a lot of depth in her eyes. I didn't want to be trite. Did you know I've got a new motorboat? Oh boy, some speed to her—"

"Come in, come in," said Jimmy. They entered the Grande Maison de Blanc.

If they could have appreciated such things they would have seen the French imported dresses and suits. Embroidered knit clothes that would have delighted Peggy's heart, that would have changed the history of the whole summer—but all they saw was opulence and color. Undiscerning, they did not notice the Swiss knit cloaks with stripes of silk. If eyes were made for seeing then Chubby and Jimmy had no excuse for being, that's' all. But they rambled and ambled along.



There just is no reason why a golfer, good enough to win a prize, shouldn't be rewarded with a prize worth the winning.

Prizes for Golf

PRIZES used to be something that golfers liked to win, but hated to take home; but that was before prize committees discovered that the winners are as delighted with prizes from Ovington's as they are with a low net score.

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Eventually they reached Farr's. "I sort of felt they'd be here," said Jimmy. "I thought I'd give you some exercise, so I saved Farr's for the last."

They entered, but Jimmy found that he was still exercising Chubby, sans Peggy, sans Joan, sans Marion, sans anything—except myself, and Farr's hand-knitted wool sweaters, superfluous to say, those lovely designs and uncomparable colors made up for everything in my mind. No so for Jimmy's and Chubby's. They swooped down upon me.

"Thanks be!" carolled Chubby. "Now we can eat!"

"Where's Peggy—and Joan?"

"Oh ho," Chubby smirked. "I thought it was funny he was hunting so desperately for his own sister. So Peggy has Joan under here wing! I see!"

"He's still the same old Chubby," Jimmy answered. I was surprised. Jimmy's tone was blase, not so boylike. I was shocked to think that he could have grown up. Little Jimmy!

"Now listen to me! Yes, yes, I'll go back with you, but I simply must look at these white coats! They're Farr-spun silk cloth, a new silk quilting weave, and I never saw their equal before, nor will again, so you sit quiet until I call you. Those sweaters I was looking at, too! Aren't they lovely, and with plain skirts to match! I'm going to have that wonderful green!"

Chubby sat. Jimmy sat. After a long, long while I took pity on them, sacrificed my feasting eyes with the vow to return soon, and off we went for town.

"We simply must find them," said Chubby seriously. "Now they might be in Barker's."

Jimmy and I snickered. "Ice cold sodas are in Barker's too; and candy, yum! 'M and a little bit more!"

Chubby's face was pink. "All right then Tompkins," he muttered. "Certainly I can't eat furniture even if it is tempting to look at."

We all agreed. Razzing Chubby a little, we compounded on Frank E. Davis', knowing that there Chubby would sample enough delicious fish to last and appease his hungry soul.

Still, the lost could not be found, and from place to place we trotted, even to the Gloucester Creamery, where Chubby found delight in the fact that he was in the birth-place of his favorite ice cream.

"Let's try Gorton-Pew's," I suggested. "Peggy's always been crazy to go there. She's done nothing but write to me of their 'Deep Sea Recipes' and how I really must learn to make their six tempting breakfasts."

"Oh yes," said Jimmy. "She was telling about those three wonderful dishes. Let's see—there's codifsh cakes ready to fry, there's haddock chowder, and there's salad fish, a wonderful substitute for lobster or crabmeat. How about it?"

"Fine, fine," I agreed. "You mustn't forget that the haddock chowder is the nearest approach to New England fish chowder possible."

Chubby's face was like a full moon.

"Isn't that fine! I'm some glad she discovered that."

"Me too," said Jimmy with a Chubby-like enjoyment in his tones.

"Speaking of good cars, I'm going to hike around on the busses this summer," said Chubby solemnly. "Such an opportunity to study human nature, to— to— Anyhow I like the feeling these Gloucester busses give. They're comfy, and I feel so detached in them—mentally."

"But they're for service," said Jimmy. "You don't want to go putting them out of commission by riding on them too much."

"Pooh! They're indestructible," replied Chubby, oblivious to, or unaware of, the slight.

The conversation lanquished as we speed for Shepherd's where I was men-

Continued to page 20

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BASS ROCKS

AS usual golf will dominate the outdoor season at Bass Rocks. The links are in the best of condition and numerous improvements have been made. The social end with the afternoon teas will again be prominent and the theatrical amateurs who make the Moorland headquarters are planning to give several plays by prominent authors.

The residence of George H. Robinson, of Pittsburg, one of the finest of fine summer homes in this section, built on the Percy Wonson place, off Page street, is nearly completed, enough so as to enable the owners to take occupany. The old English is the architectural motif and a rose garden and lake are among the features planned for the surroundings.

It is with regret that The SHORE announces the death of Edward B. Chandler which occurred during the winter at his home city San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Chandler was a resident at Bass Rocks of more than 30 years standing; in fact considered Gloucester as much of his home as his Texan domicile. He was greatly interested in all that pertained to the city and Bass Rocks and made many friends. The death of Mrs. Chandler the year before undoubtedly hastened the end.

The death occurred at sea during the winter of J. Sloat Fassett, of Binghampton, N. Y., who built the fine stone residence on Atlantic road now owned by Mrs. Margaret Farrell of Albany. Mr. Fassett was a lover of Bass Rocks testifying this substantially by building the house which is such an adjunct to the community.

Mrs. Abby L. Pope of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is occupying the cottage on Briar road, which she has had for several seasons.

E. W. Taylor and family are occupying the Proctor cottage at Grape Vine Cove, which they purchased last season.

Alexander Bowler and family of Worcester came in June to "Twin Light Manor on Atlantic road for the season.

The John Bowlers who were abroad last year are with Mr. and Mrs Raymond L. Royce, the latter of Brookline, spending the season at their seashore home "Highcliffe Lodge."

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie of Lawrence, have come to their Bass Rock summer cottage on Atlantic road for the season.

The Jerome H. Remicks of Detroit, who have been numbered among the

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PORTRAIT OF JUDITH SARGENT

THE JUDITH SARGENT HOUSE

Continued from page 6

the death of her second husband she removed to Natchez, Miss., where she made her home with her daughter who married a southern planter named Bingaman. There she died and is buried in the southland far away from the New England home, the scene of her early triumphs.

Now a hundred years later, the gardens in which she lived and loved are restored as a memorial which will always keep her name and memory green. And what more beautiful expression could be desired?

The house will be open to the public Its interior contains some of the choicest wood carving and panelling in this country, the best effort of English and American craftsmen. Much of its old furniture is retained.

The walls are hung with paintings of the Sargent family which comprise an interesting family group. In a large room on a second floor is a valuable collection of Sargent books and photographic copies of paintings by Henry Sargent and John Singer Sargent.

Included in these is a portrait of Rev. Samuel Gilman, who was born in the house and was the author of "Fair Harvard" a fact which further enhances its historic interest.

For several years the house has been open to the public and has attracted many visitors as it register attests. A tea room is run in connection with its activities.

Few communities have such an historic asset so fortunately preserved, its location in the business district making it most unique and outstanding.

The Gloucester Society

The Gloucester Society of Artists opened its gallery Friday, July 4. with an exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and etchings.

The Grand Annual Artists Ball will be held August 1, and the annual meeting for election of officers on August 15.

The officers for the year are: President, Frederick L. Stoddard; Vice Preident, Alice Beach Waiter; Treasurer, Wm. E. Kerr; Chairmen of Committees: House, Louise Upson Brumback; Exhibition, Eben Comins; Entertainment, Leonard Craske.

The schedule for the season is: First Exhibition, opens July 4, closes July 18; Second Exhibition, opens July 21, closes August 8; Third Exhibition, opens August 11, closes August 26; Final Exhibition, opens August 29, closes September 12.

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EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 11

Shortly after came the sudden death of Dr. Torrey who succeeded to the place of Dr. Knowles as a physician of the summer district. Dr. Torrey was a comparatively young man and his death was undoubtedly caused by overwork. He was a man liked by all classes, affable, democratic and a skilful physician.

THE ROCKPORT COLONY

Continued from page 6

fifty other women to have charge of diatetics in General Allenby's army in the Palestine campaign. She had her headquarters in the great building of the Russian embassy at Jerusalem, and had charge of sanitary arrangements for the civilian population. She also organized the women and children in Arts and Crafts work. She was with General Allenby in his campaign in Egypt as well and at present she is entrusted with the education in American schools of some of the refugees.

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 9

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. White of Lowell have the Bigelow cottage in Hesperus avenue.

A. J. Moore and family of Norfolk, Va., have the Butler cottage in Western avenue.

Mrs. S. R. Taylor of Boston is this year occupant of the Adams cottage, Lexington avenue.

The North Shore Swimming Pool which opened on June 17, with Mrs. George Story again in charge, made the Fourth of July more popular than ever before. On that day a lunch and dansant set the ball of summer festivities rolling.

The tennis courts are in fine shape and playing there is fast and furious in expectation of coming tournaments. A program of races will soon be arranged.

William G. Reuter and family of Boston are this season occupying a Shore road cottage.

ANNISQUAM



THE season opens encouragingly for this section a large number of cottages having been taken for the season. As in the past yachting will engross the attention of the lovers of out doors and especially the sea. Practically the same classes as last year will be in commission. The social activities, with the Saturday afternoon teas, will center at the club house with the usual entertainments and dancing interspersed during the season.

All lovers of this section will be pleased at the generous action of Mrs. James D. Hawkes of Wingaersheek who has given to the city, absolutely free of cost, a large tract of land on the western side of the river abutting the ferry landing for the use of the people forever. This spot has always been a favorite one for the permanent and summer residents, in fact furnishes one of the best places for bathing and a play and resting recreation ground to be found in that locality. This philanthropy on the part of Mrs. Hawkes ensures for all time the use of this most beautiful spot which will always be appreciated and which, in some manner, deserves suitable public recognition. The place had for years been preempted by the public for just this purpose. In these days when private owners are insisting on their rights to beach and shore upland, driving off the public this action of Mrs. Hawks stands out most conspicuously.

The cottagers came early and the Fourth finds the season and the year at its Spring.

Henry E. Worcester and family of Winchester have returned to their Norwood's Heights cottage for the season.

Daniel H. Woodbury, and family of Littleton, will occupy their Diamond cove cottage this season.

Commodore Henry H. Wiggin and family of Brookline are occupying their Norwood Heights summer home and will again be prominent in the yachting game this season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherburne Wiggin of Brookline are in "Rockholm" cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood of New York have come to "White lodge" for another season.

Oliver E. Williams and family of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, are passing the summer at "The Hermitage" their summer home.

Mrs. J. Bertram Williams is at her home in the Hermit's ledge section.

Continued to page 22



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER





YACHTING

Yachting this season promises to have a boom. It is given out that the East Gloucester club is to be revived, with club headquarters at Smith's cove, Rocky neck. The Old Gloucester club was the successor of the Cape Ann yacht club which flourished, for years with headquarters in the city proper. After its demise the interest was transferred to East Gloucester and the sport maintained on a highly satisfactory plane its clubhouse especially constructed for it being well adapted for its purposes.

For several years prior to the war it became moribund and with the war suspended activities which were not resumed after peace was declared and the club house was sold a few years ago.

This has always been regretted by many but financial reasons were insistent and lack of interest was the deciding factor for dissolution.

However last Fall the leading spirits in the Eastern point section got together and determined to revive the old organization or form a new club. The first step was to get a fleet of boats. The sonder class appealed to the membership and according a committee, Jack Raymond, Jack Mehlman and Ben Colby, a well qualified trio of yachting experts and appraisers of value was appointed to look up the sonder field and make purchasers.

The result that seven vessels were added to the fleet the Panther, Bishop Rhinelander, owner; the Bandit, Ted Williams of Cleveland; Olita II, Jack Raymond; Vim, John Greenough; Helvella (a German sonder) Philip Tucker, Boston; Shamrock, I. Patch, Gloucester. A seventh boat was bought for the late Dr. Torrey of Gloucester and may yet be included in the fleet.

It is the intention to have regular Saturday afternoon races, and Wednesday for the kindergarten class. The club headquarters for the present will be at the Old Quarry wharf. The starting point will be off this wharf inside the breakwater with a leg to the whistling buoy across to Norman's Woe buoy or perhaps to Kettle, island home and repeat.

Saturday, June 28 the first race of the club, since the war was sailed, four of the sonders participating.

The wind was light, from the southeast, the course being from the breakwater to Norman's Woe, across to the Whistler doubling on this track to Norman's and home.

Capt. Jack Mehlman appeared at the helm of the Olita II and got rather the best of the start and on the reach to Norman's Woe lengthened out his advantage being three minutes ahead of the Helvella at the turn. On the windward work to the Whistler the Olita pointing and footing, steadily increased her lead which she maintained steadily on the run and beat to the finish, Helvella being second boat at all stages. The summary:

Name and Owner	El. time h m s
Oleita II, Jack Raymond	1:30:03
Helvella, Miss Tucker	1:37:00
Vim, John Greenough	1:40:20
Bandit, Ted Williams	1:47:10



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BLYNN GRASS CATCHER

Made in Gloucester. Will **cut** and **gather Dandelion Tops** and **Water Weed** the great destroyers of lawns. Automatically dumps grass by a slight effort. Substantially built to do its work well and to last a long time. Demonstrated by inventor and manufacturer.

EDGAR A. BLYNN
Corner Rogers and Hancock Sts. GLOUCESTER
FOR SALE BY
L. E. SMITH and CHARLES J. GRAY

At Annisquam the season's schedule has been issued, much on the same lines as last season. Commencing with yesterday and succeeding Saturdays to and including September 30 the A. Y. C. championship races will be sailed. Postponed races will be sailed Sunday mornings. In addition there will be special Ladies' Wednesday afternoon championship races, commencing July 9 and endnig August 27. Boats must be steered by a lady.

There will also be special Sunday races for Cats and Fishes, the first July 6 and the last August 24. There must be at least five starters in a class.

The race committee comprises H. Sherburne Wiggin, chairman; Sumner Andrew, John Norton, Daniel H. Woodbury, Morrill Wiggin.

A familiar face will be missed this season, Capt. Jack Hooper, who will be in France. His absence will be regretted for Jack is a popular fellow with a host of friends. His father, S. Henry Hooper, who has been coming to Squam for a generation died during the winter removing another of the well known Bostonians who have made Squam their summer home.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Continued from page 2

Fresh Water Cove or from the Old Pest House Road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from which a fine view may be obtained. Named because a beacon burned on its summit as a warning in colonial times.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale, Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc.

Old Ellery House one of the four early colonial structures built with the second story overhanging, on Cape Ann. Built by Rev. John White in 1710. The others of this type are the Old Witch House and the Old Castle at Pigeon Cove and the Old Freeman House at West Gloucester near Pumping station.

Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed.

At Riverdale is a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago.

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Joseph Allen about 1740. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out in 1641. Middle Street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent House, the grounds of which originally extending to Main street, are to be restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester, gathered 1633; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America (1770), church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian Church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Continued on page 19

For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE



FINEST LINE OF

FURNITURE

FOR

SUMMER COTTAGES

ON CAPE ANN

Porch Chairs Hammocks
Bed Steads Oil Stoves
Refrigerators, etc.
Specially Selected for Summer Needs

Goods delivered to all parts of Cape Ann, Magnolia & Manchester

NATIONAL HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

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LONG FAMOUS FOR ITS FOOD

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Steak and Chicken Dinners. A la Carte Service

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THE ROCKAWAY

AND COTTAGES

Right on the Water

At ROCKY NECK, EAST GLOUCESTER

Commanding a Superb View of the Ocean

W. A. PUBLICOVER, Proprietor

The Rockport Fish Market

Fish Fresh from Fleet to Table

LOBSTERS A SPECIALTY

Shell Fish, Filets, Cod, Haddock, Halibut, Mackerel

Bearskin Neck—Tel. Rockport 394

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"The North Shore Painters"

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287 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER

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Can be made Perfect
by using

A Gas Range and a Gas Water Heater

We Sell Them and Excel
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GLOUCESTER GAS LIGHT CO.

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AMANTON PATTILLO

The Finest Line of Summer Furniture, Porch Screens, Mattresses, Rugs, Etc. on the North Shore.

UPHOLSTERING DONE BY SKILLED WORKMEN

Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

C. F. Tompkins Co.

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Josephine Corset Shoppe

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18 Pleasant St. Next to Garland Block
In Post Office Distric Cor. Middle Street

Amateur Finishing

Professionally Done

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Photographer 194 Main Street

Bring in Your Films

ANNISQUAM NOTES

Mrs. Lyman Craw and daughter, Miss Florella Craw, and Miss Grace Craw of Buffalo, N. Y., are at the Craw summer home on Bridge Hill for the season.

Miss Helen Howard Whiting of New York is occupying the Day bungalow on Leonard street for the season.

W. Lawrence Watts and family of Dorchester are at one of Green's cottages on Barberrie Heights for the summer season.

Whittemore-Gale

A June wedding of importance in the social life of Boston and vicinity, and of interest to the residents and summer guests of Annisquam was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gale in Weston, where their daughter, Miss Emma Whitman Gale, became the bride of William Edward Whittemore, also of Weston.

The weding was an attractive, yet simple home function. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was beautifully gowned in sheer Oriental crepe, and wore a veil of tulle. There was no maid of honor, but the bride was attended by four bridesmaids, making a most charming group in their varied-colored gowns.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore are descended from families of Revolutionary times, and their new home in Weston is a colonial house, furnished in quaint old time appointments of a century ago.

Mrs. William Piper and her daughters, Miss Minerva and Miss Alta Piper of Boston have opened their summer home here for the season.

The Henry Endicotts of Boston are settled for the season in the Adams Homestead on Adams Hill road.

Albert C. Titcomb and family of Boston will occupy the Harvey cottage on Squam rock road and are here for the summer.

BAY VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby R. Young and family of Cambridge have opened their summer cottage at Hillside court for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Nye and son Richard of Cambridge, have arrived for the summer and are occupying the new cottage of Louis Johnson, on Hillside court.

Mrs. Brooks Stevens and son Brooks of Lowell, spent a few days at their cottage on the Ames estate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Judd of Boston and Mrs. F. M. Eliott of Washington have arrived for the summer at the Spencer Borden cottage on the Ames estate.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Greatsinger and little daughter of Cambridge are occupying the summer camp of Andrew E. Johnson, for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Strangman and family of Salem have arrived for the season at their summer residence at Strangman Point.

LANESVILLE

Sculptor and Mrs. Charles Grafly and household from Philadelphia arrived for the season last Saturday at their studio at Folly cove.

Other summer people who have arrived at Folly cove are Miss Hale, Miss Clements and Miss Stanwood.

Miss Potter and Miss Marchant of Portland, Me., have come for the season to their home at Folly cove. Both teach in the Portland High School.

The families of Oliver W. Goodell and A. F. Kenney are staying at their cottages at the Rowley Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griswold and family of East Saugus are occupying one of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Dell's houses for the season.

Roger Eckfelt is occupying Miss Hale's stone house at Folly cove.

Continued to page 23

POINTS OF INTEREST

Continued from page 17

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1742. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Verginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Isalnds, in the same locality, called "Threee Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.
2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Stfe Deposit & Trust Co.
5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.
6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Stree.
9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.
10. No parking northerly side Middle Stree, School to Washington.
11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.
12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.
13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.
14. Buses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.
15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.
16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shaall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

JOHN E. PARKER,
City Marshal.

Good Harbor Beach Inn
Briar Neck, Gloucester, Mass.
Ocean View and within one hundred feet of one of the Best Bathing Beaches on the New England Coast.
Edwin C. McIntire,
Managing Proprietor

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Opp. Swift & Co., Cor Railroad Ave.
Look for Big Sign Marked SAME OLD BILL
Tels. 2286 and 2287 Open Friday Evenings 7.30
Orders Delivered Free Anywheres

To our summer folks; you visit our shores to spend the summer season and it is not any more than reasonable that you should know where to buy your eatables when you can save money and not be held up for high prices. Now I assure you if you trade with Bill, you will buy the best quality for the lowest price, and you wonder how we do it, well in the first place our overhead is more than half less than our Main street merchants, and we buy in larger quantity than other merchants, saving the middleman's profit, and remember this, that what Bill sells you, he absolutely guarantees it or your money refunded, isn't that sufficient. Give us a trial and I will assure you that you will be surprised.

SAME OLD BILL.

Take particular notice of our prices, they will stun you.

Turkey	35c lb.
Fowl	35c lb.
Leg of Lamb	40c lb.
Sirloin Tip	35c lb.
Rump Roast, no bone	38c lb.
Green Peas	$1.25 Pk.
Native Berries	20c Qt.
New Potatoes	50c Pk.
Cantelope	2 for 25c large

Fruit and vegetables of all kinds at lowest price in town.

CAPE POND ICE CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in **PURE ICE** 105 Main Street Tel. 180

Houses at Fernwood, West Gloucester, Cape Pond, Rockport and Magnolia. **ABSOLUTELY PURE ICE at fair prices**
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INSURANCE
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Fire
Life
Plate Glass
Tourists
Baggage
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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from page 13

tally ordering express-loads from that Aladdin's cave for the hungry.

Chubby visited the Gloucester National Bank. "When we can't find her there," he muttered, "something's wrong."

I, too, was beginning to sense something out of order. Whenever I had seen Peggy, about her exquisite self was always the pleasant aroma of Steele and Abbott paint. I knew that as well as myself, for every house I thought anything of had somewhere on the precincts some Steele and Abbott products. She was never to be found at times when she would ordinarily be around with some member of the clan.

Well, we all arrived home. Home to us was always the cottage at Bass Rocks, no matter who was installed there—the whole clan, or only Peggy and Joan, as this year found.

We eavesdropped, as Chubby put it. For ages long, it seemed, we heard Peggy's voice over the telephone ordering luscious food upon luscious, delicious concoction upon delicious, until our mouths watered.

Chubby's tone was grieved at first, but when he heard her order it to be sent to Rocky Neck, he was horrified. He copied the address quickly.

"So our Peggy is leading a double life, is she?" he said. "She never asked me to have any food like that."

"That's the 'Same Old Bill,' she's telephoning to," I said. "I recognize the sound of that food. And evidently the clan is left out of it. I didn't think it of Peggy!"

"Here's to solve the mystery," said Chubby wickedly, and we all shook hands fervently, just as our dark-haired Joan came out of the house to meet us.

We dropped hands hurriedly, but Chubby's stage whisper reached Joan.

"Remember!" he said, like Charles the First on the scaffold.

"Oh, do come in folks," laughed Joan. You look like a band of smugglers. Come in and see our flowers—from Corliss and Rogers. The house looks like a June garden."

"I'm simply determined to have a wedding in St. John's church, with Corliss and Rogers for decorators," I said. "I never dreamed that a place right in town here could put the florists from out-of-town to shame."

"Wow!" said Jimmy. "If Ann will even be a bigamist to have Corliss and Rogers' decorations they must be some little flower-handlers."

Chubby only looked mysterious. "Wait till next week," he said.

C. ANNE SHORE.

L. B. Nauss & Sons
Lumber and Building Materials of all kinds
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ESTABLISHED 1876
Engineers and Machinists
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Safe Milk
Perfect Cleanliness, Thorough Pasteurization Service to our customers.
On this foundation we are building our business. Summer visitors and year-round residents are cordially invited to inspect our up-to-date plant. The Richest, Heaviest
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Produced on Cape Ann. Try our Ice Cream
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Monday, Tuesday, Wedeesday, **Women Only**
"Some Wild Oats"
The Picture Sensation of the Year
Thursday, Eriday, Saturday, **For Men Only**
Matinee Every Day 2-15—25-35c
Evenings from 7 to 10 P. M.—25-50c

BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 14

Bass Rocks colony for several seasons, who were in Europe last year will spend the summer at a lake resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of Detroit, have returned to their cottage on Windemere road.

Howard Wicks Brown and family of Brookline came in June to their Page street cottage.

Mrs. F. C. Stoepel of Detroit, will open her cottage, Way road in August.

Harold C. Strong of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., is occupying the cottage, Way road, which he has had for several seasons.

Miss Georgiana Dodge of Detroit is again occupying "Under-the-Cliff" cottage.

Mrs. Jennie L. Gasper of New York, is again occupying the Cox cottage, Beach road.

Old Bass Rocks cottagers returning for another season are the Winthrop Sargents of Haverford, Penn. Their house is in Nautilus road.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fuller of Worcester, have arrived at their cottage, Sherman's point.

Mrs. Sherrill, and her mother Mrs. Charles Granville Way, of Brookline are again occupying their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb of Chestnut Hill have renewed their lease of the Sherman cottage.

Mrs. George L. Fleitz of Troy, is occupying the Spring cottage, Briar road, which she purchased last year.

Dr. Octavius T. Howe and family of Boston, is occupying his house, corner Souther and Briar roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carl of Brookline, have the Frost cottage in Haskell street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smithwick of Memphis, who were in the Newell house last season, have taken the Chase cottage at Eastern point.

Mrs. Charles J. Christie of Cincinnati is again at the Beals cottage on Beach road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Auburndale are occupying their Beach road cottage.

Max Talbot and family of Brookline, are occupying the Foss cottage, Decatur street.

L. F. Fitch and family of Newton Center, have a cottage at Atlantic road for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster of Bay State road, Boston, have come to their Bass Rocks cottage for another season.

Mrs. James Hart and family of New York will occupy their Beach avenue cottage this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Resor of Chestnut Hill are occupying their cottage on Beach road.

Arthur T. Stafford and family of Lowell, are in their own cottage on Beach road.

Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., and family of Milton, came in June to their Decatur street house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reed of Memphis, have arrived at their cottage for the season. This is their 30th season at Bass Rocks.

Laurence A. Brown and family of Boston, are established in the Souther farmhouse, which they occupied several seasons.

Well-known cottagers returning for another season are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Campbell of Philadelphia. Their cottage is on Beach road.

Edward Ellis and family of Brookline, prominent in Bass Rocks social life, are at their Nautilus avenue house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Farnsworth of Memphis, have come to their summer home, "Seaways," for another season.

Mrs. James C. Farrell and family of Albany, opened her fine estate "Felsen meer" on Atlantic road in the Grapevine cove sector, early in June.

Fred Holdsworth and family of Boston, have arrived for the season at their Atlantic avenue home.

Mrs. Seaburn and family of Detroit are occupying the Drake cottage, Atlantic road.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worden of Detroit, are occupying their Bass ave nue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope and family of Brookline, are returning to their cottage, Briar road, for another season.

Gordon Bunker and family of Summit, N. J., are this season's occupants of the Sheedy cottage, Decatur street.

Mrs. Robert A. Pogue nad family of Cincinnati, have taken occupancy of their cottage erected on Beach road during the winter.

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Office of CITY FORRESTER
Gloucester, Mass., June 2, 1922
NOTICE
No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air without written permit from the Fire Warden or Chief of Fire Department.
Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning **only** on calm days.
Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.
H. W. DANN.
Fire Warden

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Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing
Work called for and delivered
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Sargent – Murray Gilman House
149 Middle Street
Tea Room Gift Shop
Built in 1770.
The finest colonial house on Cape Ann and one of the most historic in New England.

Irving Taylor and family of Summit, N. J., who had the sheedy cottage last season hove one of the Brumbach cottages off Haskell street.

New comers to the Bass Rocks colony are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoppee and two childre nof Cincinnati who have the well known Sherman cottage for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Smith of Cambridge are again occupying the Mendall cottage, Atlantic road. They will remain during the season.

ANNISQUAM

Continued from page 15

John Simson and family of Brookline have returned to their residence in the Rockholm section.

Rev. Dr. Eugene Rodman Shipman and family of Brookline are at their Arlington street summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Atherton Shepard and family are again making "Stoneridge" on Norwood Heights their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott of Winchester have returned to their cottage, Adams road, for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Achorn of Pine Bluff, N. C., are spending another summer at their Norwood's Heights home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Adams of Ann Arbor, Mich., are at their home Adams hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Aldrich of Brookline have arrived for the summer at "Spruce cottage," River road.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Day of Boston are at their summer home, Leonard street.

Fred M. Cunningham and family of Cambridge came in June to their cottage in Revere street.

Joseph N. Damon and family of Newton are at their Cambridge avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bowman of Springfield are at their cottage in the Hermit ledge colony.

Prof. Charles F. Bradley and family of Boston are again occupying "Bayberry ledge" cottage.

Frank L. Sargent and family of Melrose Highlands are at their Diamond cove cottage for the season.

Samuel Usher and family of North Cambridge have returned to Hillside cottage for the summer.

George C. Andrew and family of Boston have come to Willow cottage, Cambridge avenue for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bartlett of New York are occupying "Cherrycroft," Adams hill, their summer home.

Felton Bent and family of Philadelphia are occupying the homestead for the season.

Quincy Bent and family of Bethlehem, Penn., are at their home at the foot of Leonard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Denton of New York returned early in June to their summer home in River road.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. R. Gifford of St. Louis are returning for another season. Their home is in the Norwood's Heights district.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Howlett of Boston are at their cottage for the season.

Mrs. J. D. Hubbard of Lake Forest, Ill, has returned to "Selkirk Lodge" for the season. Her daughter, Janet, one of the prominent in the social and athletc set and especially in yachting, is with her.

The James B. Kirkaldy's of Montclair, N. J. summer residents for some years past will not be in Squam this season.

Prof. Barry McNutt of Lehigh University and family are here for another season at their Hermit Ledge home.

Professor and Mrs. David S. Muzzy of Columbia University and family of Yonkers are returning for the season. Their cottage is in Walnut street.

Mrs. G. Irving Pevear of Boston has arrived at her summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Phillips of Watertown are at their Diamond cove cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosper L. Senat are at their Leonard street home.

Rev. Davis Wasgatt Slark and family of Boston are in their Arlington street home.

Charles E. Dennison and family of Newton Center are in their Revere struee summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartley of Brookline have returned to their Cambridge avenue cottage for the season.

James Guiler and family of Newton Center are again established at their Norwood's Heights home for the summer.

Charles B. Gleason and family of Newton are among the cottage contingent here.

Hollis French and family of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, are occupying their summer house, Squam rock road.

William H. Fobes and family of Cambridge are at "Cherry Knoll" Diamond cove.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dwinell of Winchester are occupying the Rowe cottage.

Carlos Moore and family of Arlington are at their Arlington street home for the summer.

O. F. Kendall and family of Cambridge are again in the Graves cottage, Adams road.

Louis T. Hawkins and family of Boston are at their summer home at Rockholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight of Brookline are again occupying their summer home, Lookout hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Howes of Newton have arrived at their cottage Annisquam Heights.

Jack Hooper, the yachtsman, will be in Europe this season and will be missed in social and yachting circles.

Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith and R. Russell Smith and family opened their house at Norwood Heights in June for the season.

ART ASSOCIATION

Continued from page 4

The North Shore also has a museum membership class for which any regular organized art museum in the United States may qualify by the annual payment of five dollars. Last year the Board of Trustees awarded by lot to the Cleveland Art Museum the painting entitled "Reflective Mood," by Carl J. Nordell.

This year the patron members will again be presented with an etching by the Association, executed by one of its artist members.—Mrs. Bertha Peyton.

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages
Accomodates 400
EASTERN POINT
GEO. O. STACY, Prop.
The Moorlands
BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop.

Storage Vaults
EVERY BANKING SERVICE
INSPECTION INVITED
CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

LANESVILLE

Continued from page 18

Miss Josephine White of New Jersey is occupying the residence formerly owned by Addison Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanberg of Malden have engaged apartments for the season in Mr. Dion's residence on Sawyer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kershaw of Newton will reside for the summer season at The Bonnie View.

Mrs. Alice Steer from Melrose has arrived at her summer cottage at 48 High street, for the season.

Members of the Fay family from Everett are occupying their summer cottage here.

Read the

Cape Ann Shore

ALL THE NEWS

of the

Summer Resorts

of the North Shore

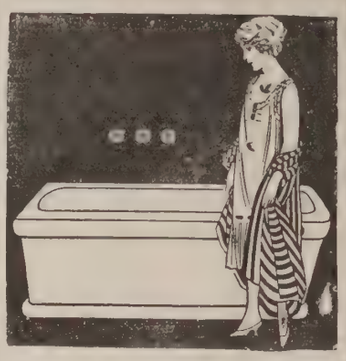
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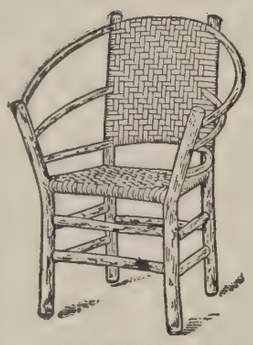
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OLDEST HOUSE ON CAPE ANN

Historic Home of Thomas Riggs One of the First Shorthand Writers in America

Above is a picture of the old Thomas Riggs house in Vine street, Riggs point, opposite the willows on the road to Annisquam as it appeared 25 years ago. This is the oldest authenticated house on Cape Ann. The pitch roof section in the foreground is the original structure, the gambrel roof part being added by a grandson of Riggs about 1700.

Thomas Riggs was the fourth town clerk and one of the first stenographers in this country. The writer has his note book in shorthand, evidently those of sermons, which was about all that offered in his day for reporting. It is bound in pigskin and the writing is as legible today as when written bearing his name "Thomas Riggs his booke." He was also the town's first schoolmaster.

Thomas Riggs was not the builder; he bought the land and house of a previous settler. It is constructed of pine logs, hewn, some 15 inches square which are as sound today as when placed in position.

There has been very little change from the original inside and the big fireplace remains intact. When filled with burning logs it must have sent out great heat, no doubt welcome, in cold weather.

The Riggs family for many years were prominent in the history of the place attaining wealth and position but today few of the name survive in the city.

The house remains in possession of a descendent Mrs. Joseph Brown, now of Haverhill, who makes the place her summer home.

It naturally attracts attention and many in search of the quaint and antique visit the place during the summer.

A word as to the willows to which we alluded at the outset of this article. This beautiful cathedral arched road is one of Cape Ann's beauty spots. They have come into existence through the agency of two brothers, Daniel and Ezekiel Chard of Annisquam, who in the 1830's and thereabouts drove a stage coach to Salem.

The spot in which they grow was wet and marshy and made a muddy road. Thinking to improve it they cut some willow shoots at Salem and set them out on both sides of the road. They flourished and came to their noble proportions of today. The Chard brothers planted better than they knew.



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The Pageant-Drama "GLOUCESTER," presented last year in connection with the 300th Anniversary Observance has, by the unanimous pronouncement of critics, taken its place as one of the great productions of its kind given in this country.

The Book of the Pageant is similarly acclaimed one of the most complete publications of the kind issued in connection with events of this character.

Many Communities in a few years will observe similar Anniversaries and Pageantry will be an outstanding feature. The Gloucester book is an invaluable guide to those who study the literary and mechanical side of this art. It is in fact a text book of this revived form of dramatic expression. Invaluable to those taking up Pageant writing and production.

From an historical standpoint it embraces the salient points in Gloucester's history from the beginning to the present time, with an appendix containing important historical data never before published. A limited supply of these were printed for future demand. The book will be sent postpaid on receipt of 50 cents.

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THE
CAPE ANN SHORE



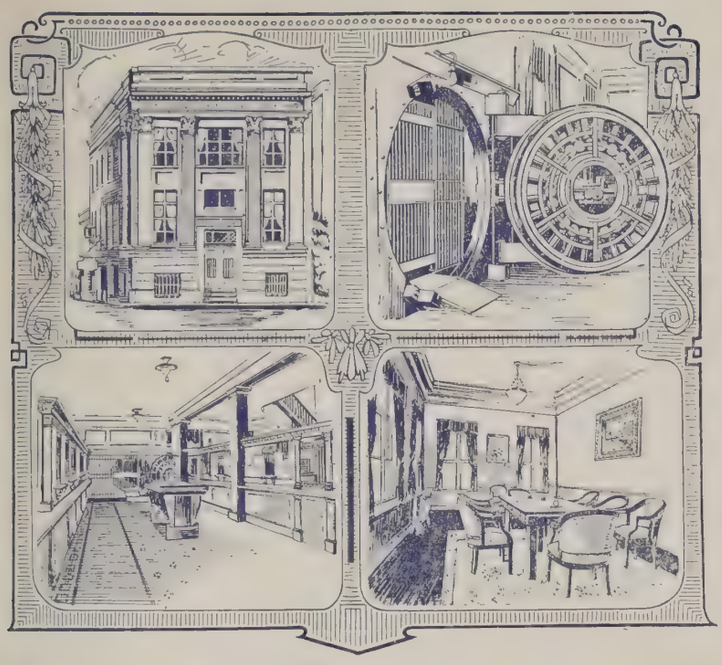
RESIDENCE OF COURTENAY GUILD
Norman Avenue, Magnolia

Vol. XXIX
July 12, 1924.

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To The North Shore Summer Colony



The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass. **Season of 1924**

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



HEAD OF LOBSTER COVE, ANNISQUAM

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thatchers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the Cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granits quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from

Continued on page 17

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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On the North Shore
1896-1924

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann, $1.00 elsewhere. Telephones 412 and 2684W.

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Special Contents, July 5, 1924

Vol. XXIX No. 2

MAGNOLIA'S COMEBACK

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS EXHIBIT

IN MEMORIAM — CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR.

THE FISHERMEN IN THE GRIP OF A MONOPOLY

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

YACHTING

Editorial and Special Articles

MAGNOLIA'S COMEBACK

As the Leading Sporting and Social Center of the North Shore—John May's Proposition

What's the matter with Magnolia? Absolutely nothing!

During the winter a delegation of Magnolia folks came over to the Municipal Council and asked that measures be taken to restore Magnolia to its former prosperity. They thought this could be achieved by municipal ukase.

Kettle cove, afterwards called Magnolia was the first of the Cape Ann resorts to be developed on a big scale This was about 50 years ago.

From the first its promoters were fully aware of the value of publicity. The Fullers, Knowltons and later George Upton who the writer as a boy first met as a clerk in Andrew Leighton's fishing firm in Gloucester, boomed the place hard. In the middle seventies they induced the Second Corps of Cadets of Salem, then the aristocratic military organization of the county, to hold its annual encampment in Oakes field. The Salem cadet band was then in its zenith. On "Governor's day" people came from near and far to witness the grand show.

George Upton, who built the Oceanside from a modest dwelling to a caravansary had as his right hand man a Harvard graduate Albert Edes. He was a quiet fellow with a lot of good ideas about the hotel game.

Edes organized the Magnolia tennis tournament under the direction of Dwight Davis from St. Louis and these tourneys became of national importance attracting many young folks. The annual mid-summer tennis ball was an event which attracted the fine fleur of the county.

Then there were the daily band concerts on the beach. In July there was the horse show, all attracting the very best. Later there was the Kettle cove golf course, when the Scotch game came in.

Mr. Upton died, Edes went west into the real estate business. All the big hotels, four in number, have passed out except the Oceanside.

The beach is sewed up by the exclusive swimming pool.

In vain THE SHORE inveighed against these changes. Its conductor was lead to the promised land of a big ad if he would soft pedal, but nothing doing. For years, he was in high disfavor.

But now a change of attitude has come. Young John May has succeeded to his father's business and has made the best year's work this spring for a quarter of a century. He is naturally enthusiastic.

His plan is to restore the old order of things and give the people something to come for.

To that end he first proposes a golf course. The Penhallow place is in the market. The house, with its old colonial interior, would make an admirable club house. Mr. Sanborn an abutter and Col. Coolidge at the Blynman farm would permit the use of part of their land, which, with the Penhallow tract, would give a good nine hole course. John says he is getting good financial encouragment from those most interested.

Then again he wants to revive the beach and the horse shows. He will find plenty of willing helpers. Harry Coulter, B. Manfred Thornberg and Mrs. Coulter ought to be able to do a whole lot in this direction. George Chipchase used to bring down a lot of Judge Moore's hurdlers and the young Rice boys and girls across the county over in Ipswich came over in the competitions. In the Beach shows Eleanora Sears, Alice Thorndike and the rest made the affair a social and athletic success. The late Dr. Dakin and ex-mayor Harry C. Foster were two local men who helped these events along.

Take a committee like Mr. Warren, Mr. Schmidt and several other live ones and the thing could be put over and Magnolia come back into its own.

There's nothing the matter with Magnolia. It remains as ever one of the most charming places on the Atlantic coastline. Young people, nowdays as ever want life and action and go where it is offering.

The Oceanside tennis courts are unusually fine and admirably adapted for players and galleries. Why not stage a county championship tourney for cups ending up with a ball?

Then boost along the golf club proposition. Then the beach and horse-shows. All of which can be accomplished with a little push. Go to it John.

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Annual Showing Surpasses All Previous Exhibits—Many Prominent Artists Represented

The annual exhibition of the Gloucester school of artists is in progress at its studio near the Hawthorne inn and attracts a large number all along the shore. The showing this season is the largest and strongest in the history of the organization including some of the best known artists of this section.

The exhibition committee comprises Eben F. Comins, chairman; Alice Worthington Ball, Jean Nutting Oliver, Leonard A. Craske and Stuart Davis. The hanging committee are Alice Worthington Ball, Louise Upton Brumbach and Alice Beach Winter.

The list of subjects include the following:

Paintings

The Old Coal Pocket—Yarnall Abbott.
Misty Horizon—Lucetta Arnold.
Morning Mist—Milton Avery.
Early Morning—Milton Avery.
Under Way—Oscar Anderson.
Evening—Oscar Anderson.
The Afternoon Stroll—Alice Worthington Ball.
A Rainy Sunday—Alice Worthington Ball.
Stormy Sea—Mass. Coast—Theresa F. Bernstein.
New York Park—Theresa F. Bernstein.
The Eagle's Nest—John Bindrum.
Low Tide—Mary Locke Brewer.
Dawn at the Rocks—John Bindrum.
Central Park—Louise Upton Brumback.
Path on the Moors—Louise Upton Brumback.
Racing to Market—Raymond Carter.
A Village Street—Laura Welsh Casey.
On the North Shore—Laura Welsh Casey.
Color Sequence—C. Richardson Cherry.
Hills from Country Club—C. Richardson Cherry.
Boat Yard in Winter—John A. Cook.
Gloucester Docks—John A. Cook.
Angelica—Eben F. Comins.
Douarnenez—Ruth E. Coleman.
Drawing—Stuart Davis.
Turmoil—Helen Duncan.
Homestead in Springtime—J. Eliot Enneking.
Little Earl—Millie Buehl Fredericks.
Turmoil—M. A. K. Feldburg.
Over the Dam—Charles A. Gray.
Veranda View—A. D. Gring, Jr.
A Quiet Nook—L. A. Gillette.
After the Rain—Lilian Giffen.
Summer Clouds—Lilian Giffen.
Looking Towards Emmittsburg Valley—Lilian Giffen.
May—Alice R. Hardwick.
September—Alice R. Hardwick.
At the Wharf—Margaret Hoyt.
In Goshen Pass, Va.—Margaret Hoyt.
Lily—Antoinette Inglis.
The Three Red Men—Michel Jacobs.
Intervale—Clarence H. Johnson.
Zinnias—Jane Houston Kilham.
Lilies and Larkspur—Jane Houston Kilham.

Continued to page 22

Calvin Coolidge, Jr.

The heart of the whole nation goes out to President and Mrs. Coolidge in their hour of sorrow on the passing of their youngest son. Death silences the rancor in the bitterest hearts and commands the truce of heartfelt sympathy.

Dickens in his "Death of Paul Dombey," Eugene Field in his Chaucerian "Lyttel Boy" and other writers have touched the hearts of millions in depicting the pathos and tragedy of the passing of children.

To those who have passed through the same sad experience may join in a common sorrow. Whatever may come of joy in the White House, the coming years will be clouded by the memory of the little fellow and the vacant chair and the might have beens.

For one of the most lovable characters in all history was a White House boy. When Lincoln was beset on all sides by defeat, adversity and internal strife it was to his little son "Tad" that he turned for solace. Little "Tad" was true blue, and a real "pal" who almost alone brought a ray of sunshine into the life, sorely beset, of the president. He too passed on but his memory will always be green.
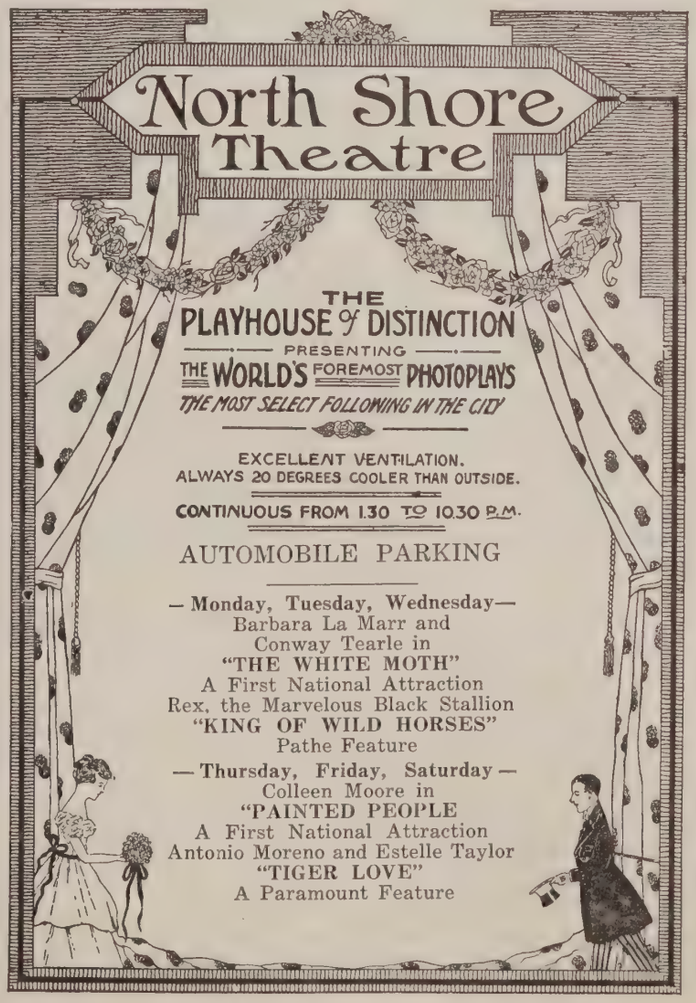
And so it will be with the little fellow just stepping on life's threshold to man's estate.



ART AND DRAMATIC

An exceptionally fine show will be seen at Gordon's North Shore Theatre next week. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle will be seen in the Great First National. Feature directed by Maurice Tourneur, "The White Moth," a romance of Parisian theatrical life. On the same bill will be seen Rex, the beautiful black stallion in "The King of Wild Horses." Have you ever seen a picture dominated by a horse from beginning to end, a horse so intelligent, so beautiful, so courageous, that he wins you completely, and holds your attention just the way a great actor holds it.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, wou will see Colleen Moore in the great First National Feature, "Painted People." This is a heart-throbbing love romance of a wistful little girl of the poor and a boy of the shanty belt who fought their way to fame to win the loves of a rich youth and a girl they idolized, only to find that they were "painted people" and that they really loved each other. On the same bill is Antonio Moreno and Estelle Taylor in the Paramount Feature, "Tiger Love." It is the amazing love adventures of a Spanish tigress and the man who tamed her. On both halves of the week will be seen the very best



in comedies and the latest news weeklies. The tax is off and we are celebrating with some extra fine shows.

North Shore Arts Association

The Jury for selection of the Annual Exhibition reports that approximately 500 works of art were accepted and every work accepted has been placed by the hanging committee.

At the last meeting of membership Jury, the following artists were elected for membership, namely: Loren R. Barton, Howard A. Coon, Vesper L. George, Nicola D'Ascenzo, Mary Krenelberg, Henry Keasley, Mary F. R. Clay.

Playhouse on the Moors

The Playhouse on the Moors, East Gloucester, is entering on its seventh season. There will be two groups of plays this summer—one the last week in July, one the last week in August. The dates of the performances are July 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, and August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. Tickets for the performances will be $2.00 plus 20c tax, and will be on sale at the Playhouse.

Edward Massey again returns as Director of the Playhouse as do all of the best-known players from past seasons among whom are Leslie Buswell, Prof. Thomas Crosby of Brown University, Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Madeleine Massey—as well as several newcomers to the ranks of the players.

The Sixth season of the Playhouse during which "Wedding Bells," "My Lady's Dress" and "The Dover Road" were presented was successful not only artistically

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THE FISHERMEN

IN THE STRANGLE HOLD OF A MONOPOLY WHICH IS BECOMING UNBEARABLE— SUMMER RESIDENTS MAY HELP IN APPLYING THE REMEDY

BY JAMES R. PRINGLE



The above cut depicts two old fishermen of a fast disappearing type reading the news, perhaps of the political conventions.

Formerly few of the Gloucester fishermen reached the age allotment of the psalmist. Usually they die with their boots on engulfed in gales and hurricanes.

After three centuries of effort the fisheries persist. Without the fishermen Gloucester would indeed be a humdrum and drab community.

In the third century of the business the conditions are similar to the beginnings on Cape Ann inasmuch as the industry tends more generally to the smaller type boat, the fisherman-owner being more in evidence. Where a quarter of a century ago there were 450 large fishing schooners there are 50 today. The boat fleet has correspondnigly increased.

Everyone has an interest in these fishermen faring forth in calm, entrapped in gale, their life hazardous and the returns uncertain. Perhaps this feeling is accentuated, that from these men of old the Master recruited his disciples.

The writer of this wishes to call the attention of the summer colony to a grave injustice being inflicted upon these men.

The fishermen, especially in the smaller craft, the boats, use a large quantity of nets to catch their fish. Formerly these were manufactured by

Continued to page 7

THE FISHERMEN

Continued from page 6

independent concerns but in the last 15 years these have been absorbed by a trust.

The Gloucester net and twine company was built by the fishing interest purposely to escape the exactions of outside manufacturers.

It too has fallen into the capacious maw of one of these combinations; the Scotch linen thread trust, which, with its strangle hold on the fishermen is driving them to the wall.

A strong statement? Let's see. When this trust was formed in 1914 it immediately advanced the price of linen from 75 to 94 cents a pound. That price was considered exhorbitant at the time by the fishermen.

But today the fishermen are groaning under the price of $2.35 per pound. Just what the ratio of increase and material has ensued to justify the jump is problematical.

The business of fishing is very hazardous. The fishermen have their nets out in all weathers. A storm comes on and destroys them. Or a passing vessel may sail through them tearing and ruining them. They must bear the loss, the cost of the nets in the first place being staggering.

The banks try to finance the fishermen as much as possible but they must use caution. A thousand dollars goes a very little way in purchasing these nets. The banks know the risks and often perforce, are obliged to decline to advance the funds.

Then the poor fishermen is literally between the devil of the octopus and the deep sea of how to get the nets to pursue his calling.

This was the case very often during last winter and previous winters.

To add to this is the tarif. "Write your own" schedule was the invitation to the recent tarif bill. Not so the fisheries. "We must not advance the price of food, said the framers of that measure. Recently these boat-owners met at their association and adopted restrictions memorializing Congress to rectify this injustice. But so far no action has resulted.

Often the inquiry is made "Why is the price of fish so high in Gloucester?" You have one reason for this.

Why should this concern be shown such consideration over our native fishermen? Surely their record does not warrant it?

The remedy: J. Newman Shea, president of the Gloucester Fishermen's union, is endeavoring, to correct the evil by forming a cooperative country-wide fish distribution.

Congress should be quick to correct this evil. If the stars in their courses run true the conscience of national legislators will be aroused and the remedy applied.

AT EAST GLOUCESTER

Well Known Artists Return In Force For Season—Long Stay

By Jean Elwell

Alice Worthington Ball, originally of Boston, although she now has a studio in Baltimore, has given a prize of one hundred dollars to further interest in the exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association. Miss Ball is a member of both Art Societies in Gloucester, and exhibits in all the important exhibitions all over the country.

Her picture, "The Afternoon Stroll" is one of the important and much-admired subjects by a Gloucester artist.

A student of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, as well as of the famous George Hitchcock in Holland, Miss Ball has made her studio apartment on Rocky Neck Avenue one of the points of interest in the Gloucester art world. Mrs. Grace Upton who also paints very well is staying with Miss Ball at her studio.

Among the Boston artists in Gloucester for the summer are: Carl J. Nordell, Emma Parker Wordell, Eben F. Comins, William Paxton.

At the Hawthorne Inn many well-known artists are arriving for a long stay.

Miss Alice Curnan arrived Wednesday from New York.

Miss Eugenia Bethune Stein also arrived this week. After a week's rest she will resume painting. The works of E. Bethune Stein are well-known, and she is a welcome addition to the artist throng.

A. A. Townsend of Boston, Miss Grandin, and Mr. J. H. Emerton, well known scientist and artist are at the Hawthorne Inn.

Among the artists hanging pictures on the walls of the Hawthorne Inn, and making it doubly attractive are:

Gilbert T. Margeson. He has a fine canvas called "Pan Cake Cove."

Mrs. L. W. Casey of Washington also shows a group of three Gloucester subjects—wharves with a church tower in the distance being especially worth notice.

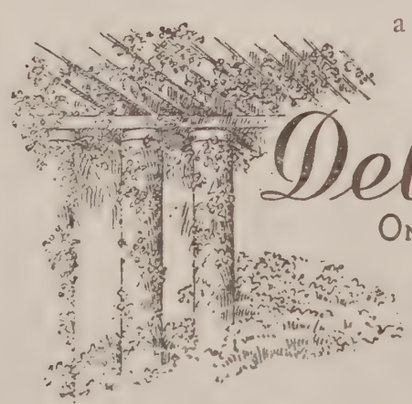
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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

THE season here has opened up fairly and the warm weather has accelerated the movement of the people to the Shore. The "Row" is a good index and daily it is filled with automobiles from all parts of the Shore.

A vacation group conducted by Miss Lilian M. Clark, Art Instructor, of New Brunswick, N. J., is occupying the Johnson cottage, Lexington avenue, during July. Among the members of the group are Miss Margaret Yarnall of Allenhurst, N. J., Miss Marian Thompson of Collingswood, N. J., Miss Helen Hoffner and Miss Elsie Hambrecht of New Brunswick, N. J., and the Misses Katherine Hulbert, Dorothea Schneider and Theo Condit, also of New Brunswick, N. J. Miss Clark acts as guardian to the group, and Miss Clark's mother, Dr. Elizabeth Clark takes care of the general health of the girls. Miss Margarette Allen, athletic directors in New York City conducts the athletic activities. Many trips have been planned for the coming weeks, among which are several trips to Boston, Concord, Lexington, taking in the historic sights of those cities. Other trips will be made to the wharves of Gloucester, and the artists colony at East Gloucester. Picnics will be held on the beaches and rocks of Bass Rocks in addition to other diversions.

Del Monte's opened for the season July 4th and was well patronized over the week end. The inviting gardens captured many a merry party and the attractive restaurant and grill was equally well attended. Delightful food and splendid service will once again characterize Del Monte's. The afternoon dansants from 4.30 to 6.00 o'clock are one of the features. The music is exceptionally fine, and judging from the attendance at the dansants, is greatly appreciated. Among the first to entertain in the attractive gardens were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pratt, who entertained a party of eight. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry gave dinner for six in the grill room and later enjoyed dancing. A party of twelve were entertained by Miss Katherine Gray in the gardens. Mr. Evan Spaulding and a party of twelve were served dinner in the grill. A party of ten were the guests at luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Frothingham. Mr. Robert Steinert and his twelve guests were served dinner in the gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Jochin Ricaldi, prominent in the social life of Madrid, Spain, entertained a party of six in the grill room. A delightful luncheon being served.

Miss Iva Rowlett, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of her sister Miss Herbert A. Dorsey at her home Four Winds near Stage Fort park.

Dr. Mary D. Dakin's daughter, now Mrs. Lisle Burroughs Swenson, sailed with her husband for Europe Tuesday, July 1. Mrs. Swenson formerly Miss Marion Dakin, is a graduate of Smith. She received her M. A. degree at B. U. Mr. Swenson, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, will continue his studies at Harvard upon returning in the fall.

The weekly bridge-parties at the Oceanside are to start soon. A dance Friday evening, July 4, opened the season's activities. With the arrival of Mrs. Merritt, hostess of the Oceanside,

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

THE season is well underway, the artist colony as usual dominating things artistic and social. An al fresco fete and pageant is being arranged for and various agencies are at work to make the affair a success.

Mrs. Albert R. Thayer of the Home of Truth, Boston, has taken the new Thibeault suite on Main street.

Mr. Clifford Ludlam of Belmont has taken the Atwood Cottage on Marmion Way for July.

J. W. Bucknam of Auburndale will occupy Bass Cottage on the Headlands for July.

Lester G. Hornby of Boston has taken the Saltaire Bungalow on Bearskin Neck for the season.

Harold P. Waterhouse of Melrose is in the Allen Bungalow on Lands End.

Eugene Coleman has the Haskins Cottage on the Headlands for the season.

Charles D. Lillie of Boston is in the Cook bungalow on Norwood avenue.

Edward S. Heald of New Hampshire has taken the Colby cottage, Lands End, for the summer.

Mrs. C. E. Acker, Washington, is spending this season at the Ark, Bearskin Neck.

Barbara R. Frisbee of Woodmere, New York has the Shamrock, on Atlantic avenue for the season.

Blanche R. Brink of Boston has taken the rear half of the Crows Nest, Bearskin Neck, for the season.

T. Tertius Noble of New York will occupy the L. E. Smith bungalow on Marmion Way this summer.

Mrs. James Adams has the Twinlight cottage, Lands End for the season.

John D. Whiting of New Haven, Conn., will occupy the Edgemere on the Headlands during August.

Irene E. Parmalee of Springfield will be at the Snuggery, Bearskin Neck this season.

J. H. Booth of Brighton arrived at the Elwell residence, Pleasant place, early in June.

Miss Mary S. Clark of Port Chester, N. Y., has Resthaven on the Headlands for the summer.

Mrs. L. P. Cook, Arlington Heights, is at Harbor View cottage, Bearskin Neck.

Mrs. John B. Osborne, Boston, and Mrs. Allen Chamberlain of Boston are at the Harwood Camp on Bearskin Neck.

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 8

the social activities opened auspiciously.

Misses Elizabeth and Edith Scammon of Boston are at the Hotel Aborn for the summer.

Miss Emily Gray, long a summer resident at Magnolia, will spend this season at the Aborn.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: Mrs. G. E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackwood Fay, Mrs. L. M. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, Mrs. A. W. Hobart, Mrs. C. Brigham, Mrs. C. S. Dana, Mrs. C. M. Binney, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. R. P. Emerson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mulvane, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morgan, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stoddard, Miss Jeannette Johnson, Miss Eleanor O'Connor, Miss Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Charles Mayhoff, Miss Emma E. Davis, Miss E. P. Crane, Miss M. P. Crane, Miss E. L. Allen, New York; Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Hazen, Columbia University; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morgan, Brooklyn; Miss Emily H. Hartnett, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. W. P. Tams, Washington; Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, Detroit; Miss M. A. Garrison, Haverford; Miss M. G. Curtis, Brookline; Mr. John E. Semmes, Miss Frances C. Semmes, Miss Anna K. Bean, Baltimore; Mrs. Lee S. McMillan, New Orleans.

The season at the Swimming Pool was opened formally on the Fourth. The regular luncheon will be given every day as usual.

Miss M. L. Corliss of Att-Lea house has kindly placed her house at the disposal of Mr. Le Cony that he may show his famous colored slides of "The Wonderlands of America" on the evening of July 16 at 8.30. Tickets may be purchased at the house. Miss Corliss has also placed her house at the disposal of Mrs. Sumner and Miss Board of Hardinsburg, Kentucky, for a sale and exhibition of their beautiful hand quilted comfortables, quilts, couch throws, dressing gowns, etc., August 6, 7 and 8.

Among the first arrivals at the Octonside hotel on the opening day June nineteenth, were Mrs. Lee McMillan, New Orleans; Bianca L. Lactyer, N. Y.; Mrs. W. P. Tans, Washington, D. C.; Miss E. P. Crane, Miss M. P. Crane and maid, Miss E. L. Allen, Theodora Crane, Miss M. S. O'Connor, N. Y.; Mrs. C. M. Ranney, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mulvane, Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green and maid, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Durham, Chicago; Mrs. C. S. Dana, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. W. R. Mercer, Mrs. Richard S. Reissen, Boston; Mrs. Charles Belknap, Dr. Wm. C. Hanson, Belmont; Howard P. Buck, Mrs. D. F. Buck, Jay T. Lynk, Paget, Bermuda; Mrs. Solomon P. Stratton, Miss S. M. Wales, Boston; Mrs. C. H. Master, Mrs. A. W. Mills, Thompson, Conn.; Miss M. A. Garrison, Haverford, Pa.; Mrs. C. Brigham, Boston; Miss M. G. Curtis, Brookline; John E. Semmes, Miss Frances C. Semmes, Miss Anna K. Bean, Baltimore; Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Larner, Mrs. A. W. Hobart, Mrs. Hall, Boston; James B. Waller, Chicago; J. H. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Worcester, Emma E. Davis, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen, Miss Allen, chauffeur, Boston; F. L. Vreeland, Bayonne, N. J.; Louis James, McAlpin, N. Y.; W. J. Griffin, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hausteller, New York; Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Jeanette Johnson, Miss Eleanor O'Connor, Mrs. Charles Mayhoff, New York; Miss Emily H. Hartnett, Washington; Mrs. Geo. E. Carter and maid, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hazen, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Morgan, Brooklyn.

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BASS ROCKS

SOUNDS of revelry issued from the Bass rocks club the night before one of the jolliest curtain raisers in years being in progress. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope gave a dancing party to some 30 couples of the colony which proved a most enjoyable occasion.

The Saturday night dancing parties at the club will be discontinued. Last season dancing lagged even the stimulus of Mr. Jefferson Johnson and his ebon-hued musicians latest jazz failing to arouse the necessary enthusiasm. So dancing will be confined to private affairs during the summer.

Mrs. Edward Loftus wife of the secretary to the Siamnese legation has arrived at the Cook cottage Bass avenue. Mr. Loftus will join her later. The Siamnese ambassdor and his retinue who in times agone proved such a colorful adjunct to the summer colony will not be here this season. They were genuine sports, fair yachtsmen and playing a keen game of tennis.

Mrs. Thomas Stott of Lowell has leased the Cooper cottage for the summer.

The Sherrill cottage this season is occupied by P. Lattersfield and family of Philadelphia.

The Gamage cottage is tenanted for the season by J. E. Hayes and family of Springfield.

Wesson Leyburn and family of Detroit are this season's occupants of the Drake cottage, Grapevine cove.

F. W. Ellis and family of Clinton, Iowa, have taken the Ferdinand cottage for the season.

Frederick Hodges and family of Detroit have taken the Southgate cottage for the season.

T. J. Bryce and family of Chicago are spending their first season at Bass rocks. They have the Souther studio.

Phillip McMorrow and family of Brookline have the Sherrill cottage for the season.

H. H. Gaylord and family of Chicago are domiciled in the McLellan cottage at Grapevine cove this season.

Mrs. James L. Hart of Cincinnati who is again occupying a cottage at Bass rocks has as guests Mr. and Mrs.

Continued to page 14

EASTERN POINT

FRIENDS of Miss Cecilia Beaux will be grieved to learn that as the result of an accident in Paris whereby she sustained a fracture of the hip she will be unable to return to her Eastern Point residence, as intended, in August. She is now being treated at a Paris hospital. Just how serious the injury was not stated in her brief note carrying the news but these accidents require time for their treatment. As Miss Beaux contemplated undertaking several commissions on her return, Miss Lucy Taggart who has her house "Green Alley" will, in all probability, finish the season there.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Henry from Perth Amboy, N. J., who have been the guests for the past three weeks at the home of Miss Notman "Three Waters" departed for their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family are guests for the summer of Mrs. S. A. Raymond at the Ramparts. Mrs. Williams was born Mary Raymond.

Continued to page 14

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EAST GLOUCESTER



INDEPENDENCE Day as usual brought its quota of hotel sojurners and the hotels took on a mid-summer aspect over night. This section has a regular clientage who re-affirm their allegiance to the place year after year and may regularly be depended upon to put in an appearance at a certain time. The hotel rosters published herein tell the story.

Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. Frances M. Gibson, Mrs. B. M. VonBorries, Miss Mildred Gray Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Bauyer Ludlow, Mrs. E. R. Musgrave, Mrs. F. M. Holbrook, Miss Helen Holbrook, W. Scott O'Connor, B. O'Connor, J. O'Connor, Jr., Mrs. Austin V. Kelley, Miss Behyn, Miss J. A. Behyn, Ada E. Slater, Mrs. Henry Pavell Havens, Miss Marion C. Havens, Mrs. F. H. Herrick, N. de L'Henriques, Mrs. J. S. Woodward, Mrs. Charles K. Oliver, Mrs. C. P. Bliss, Grace Bliss Stewart, Mrs. Josephine S. Pearce, New York; Mrs. Geo. Mc C. Fiske, Mrs. G. E. Paxton, Providence; Mrs. George Simmonds, Miss Gene Simmonds, Misses Hayes, Mrs. Jackson Piper, Adeline D. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bagley, Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Grandin, Annandale, N. J.; Mrs. Gilbert Green, Warrenton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Fox, Montreal; Mrs. S. John Buxton, East Orange; Mrs. Albert L. Mills, Washington; Mrs. S. W. Ranson, Mrs. P. S. Russell, Miss Virginia Russell, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hull, Cambridge; Miss Louise Wells, C. G. Baker, Melrose; Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Dorrance, Miss Clara T. Chase, Miss Annie E. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Rittenhouse, Miss Mary Hamill, Mrs. Wm. P. Elwell, Theodora Stubb Elwell, Mrs. George Fox, Miss M. E. Bemming, Philadelphia; Mrs. James T. Dickinson, Mrs. A. D. Kaiser, Peggy Kaiser, David Kaiser, Lewis McGlashan, Rochester; Mrs. William T. Russell, Miss Fanny Field, Miss Elsie C. Field, Bertha Ellen Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Souther, Miss A. B. Thomas, Miss F. A. Hill, Miss E. M. Cruft, H. L. Wilson, J. H. Emerton, Dr. W. T. Bailey, Emily K. Ide, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Updegrove, Wm. Updegrove, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ranie, Montreal; Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Florence Latham, Northampton; Mrs. F W. Crocker, Miss C. A. VerPlaack, Mrs. Stephen Williams, Mrs. Henry B. Miner, Miss Dorothy Miner, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. L. Agge, Buffalo; Mrs. E. R. James, Cambridge; Miss Mary G. Marshall, Miss Kline Marshall, Mrs. A. M. Osborn, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phelan, Toledo; Lillian B. Adams, Mrs. James B. Gregg, Gerald H. Gregg, Theodore H. Gregg, Miss Elise P. Gregg, Pittsfield; L. S. Thayer, Milton; Mrs. Williamson J. Carter, Mrs. Edward H. Beerke, Towson, Md.; Mrs. J. M. Dickey, Newburg, N. Y.; Mrs. C. Kenyon, New Brunswick; Mrs. J. Cummings Vail, Morristown, N. J.; C. F. Rice, Somerville; Mrs. R. L. Banks, Albany; Miss M. M. Coes, M. J. Smith, Mrs. John H. Coes, Worcester; Mrs. C. A. Hull, Brooklyn; Miss E. J. Nichols, Lynchburg, Va.; C. G. Dickson, John L. Williams, H. B. Boggs, Toronto; Mrs. J. W. Stowall, Miss Stowall, Mr. D. Ogley, Stowall, Miss.; Carter Wilder, Kansas City; Mrs. E. P. Mills, Beauxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Ralph Howes, Master Ralph Howes, Brookside; John F. Jackson, Mrs. John F. Jackson, Passiac, N. J.; John F. Fais, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Portland, Ore.; Mary V. Parker, New Orleans; Mrs. M. R. Bridgeford, Miss McRae, Miss Agnes McRae, Miss Frances McRae, Louisville.

Arrivals at Rockaway: George Julian Zolnay, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wooldredge, West Newton; Thomas Crosby, Jr., Providence; Charles W. Johnson, William A. Sargent, Miss Margaret MacIvor, John MacIvor, Brookline; Miss Lillian Lockwood, Springfield; John Wooldredge, Salem; Mrs. G. J. Lyon, Blanche E. Lyon, Helen F. Lyon, Somerville; Marie Trommer, Brooklyn; Alice M. Simpson, Emily C. Simpson, Miss Bessie Huntting, Mrs. F. K. Rehn, New York; Mrs. Wm. S. Wood, Miss Virginia S. Williams, Miss L. H. McKee, Mrs. J. A. McKee, Mrs. Florence G. Allison, Miss Annie Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Riter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Procter, Mrs. Henry L. Davis, Jr., Miss Mary Castleman Davis, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. H. Pemberton, Mrs. Edith Crisp, Miss Crisp, Mrs. E. S. Traften, Miss Elizabeth Mulsford, Mrs. Carrie Walker Kelly, Miss Helen P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Chartiss, Boston; Mrs. H. Mints, Mr. Mints, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phelps, Gloucester; Edward S. Shorter, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. J. K. Creighton, Franklin, Pa.; Edmund D. Thaxer, Cambridge; Mrs. Austin R. Woolford, Pigeon Cove; J. James Young, Ossining, N. Y.; Mrs. Laura Hovey Sayre, East Orange; Mrs. Edward W. Hake, Mrs. Thos. L. Phillips, Cincinnatti; Marsh H. Irvin, Lewisburg, Pa.; Frank H. Elliott, Eugenia M. Elliott, Winchester; R. Hakewessell, Carl Hakewessell, Mrs. R. Hakewessell, West Hartford; Miss D. H. Nuhu, Hartford; Viola M. McGibbon, N. Y.; O. H. Winchester, Mrs. O. H. Winchester, R. H. Winchester, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butter, Virginia Butter, Providence; Mrs. Waldo C. Briggs, Miss A. F. Briggs, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. B. T. McDowell, Mrs. Grace Curtiss, N. Y.; Anna M. Reilly, Brooklyn; Miss Myra Booth, Miss Mary G. Askom, S. M. Askom, Pawtucket, R. I.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Mr. George W. Dudley, Holliston; Mr. George M. Dudley, Miss Humphreys, Miss Carson, Miss E. W. Guernsey, Philadelphia; Grace E. Hungerford, Kate Hungerford, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Streeter, Lexington; Amy C. Sharpless, Haverford, Pa.; Miss Louis Hamilton, Mrs. Alexander Inglis, Cambridge; Miss J. G. McAllister, Mrs. S.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

And Ends a Perfect Day By Signing On For a Bootlegger Cruise

While Chubby's detective instincts were aiding Jimmy's report-ive tendencies to solve the mystery of Peggy's large shipment of food to Rocky Neck, Peggy and Joan, all unaware of suspicion, were examining negligees from McCutcheon's.

"You look adorable in that peacock blue crepe, Peggy," Joan said, impulsively. "It's awful the way people flatter you, isn't it? You ought to be so vain by now. I haven't a doubt but that you are, you secretive little minx! Here you are keeping poor Phil outside the pale of your confidence, even!"

Peggy tossed her golden head defiantly. "I was reading a trashy article the other day that had more truth in it than an Atlantic essay—for me. It was all about not telling your husband everything. I don't remember what it said but I think it will do Phil good to realize that I am capable of independent thinking. Why, the first thing I know he'll be calling me 'kitten' or 'lovely moron' if I don't do something radical."

Joan spoke dreamily. "—simply must paint you in that even if it would look like an advertisement rather than a portrait. We'll get a contract from McCutcheon's, and pose in their wonderful stock of negligees, the whole clan—all except the boys. Can't you see Marion in that ducky little blue crepe with the ostrich feathers?"

Peggy giggled. "It sounds like a menagerie, according to your description —ducks and ostriches."

She dodged a pillow. "Well, I had to have some revenge for your ignoring of my declaration of ladies' rights— What was that?"

A loud crash in the kitchen of falling china made Peggy clutch her hair in despair. "Oh, oh, oh! If that's my lustre tea-set from Ovington's, I'll die, die, die! Where can I ever get another set in soft tan and blue? Where can I find another with that delicate black handle on the cups? Oh Joan, they're the quaintest, gracefullest things!"

"But Peggy," Joan gasped, shaking with laughter, "Why don't you find out before you start to mourn? I'll order some flowers from Corliss and Rogers' now, if it is that set, because I know that only a bouquet with the distinctive Corliss-Rogers touch could assuage your grief in any way. But do make sure, for I wouldn't want to waste the flowers on you, if I can help it."

Peggy literally flew down stairs.

Joan heard a murmur of voices. Then Peggy called her. "Joan!"

Joan entered the room.

A chubby little girl with a face that would have been called Madonna-like had it been enough thinner to look ascetic enthusiastically enveloped Joan in her husky embrace.

"So you're really here, Dee," Joan said, eventually eluding her bear-like and sudden smacks.

"Yes, you can write little old Dee down in your Book of Acts. I'm here to see those roaring billows and singing sands—but where's that Jimmy you told me about? What's the matter? Why are you so silent? Aren't you glad to see your own sister?"

"Of course I am, darling. We aren't silent from inclination. I was just waiting for an opportunity. Have you—"

Dee had been unable to attract anybody's attention and having wandered out into the kitchen she was trying to get something to eat, only to smash a few saucers in the attempt. Peggy's tea-set was safe.

While Joan looked at the broken saucers, Dee was admiring some china-

Tea things for summer

THE THIRST that rises from the throat about four, appreciates good tea, a little sugar, and lemon, perhaps —but the thirst, that from the soul doth rise, demands that the potion be brewed in an Ovington teapot.

For only the worthiest china is included in the Ovington collection.

Whether you purchase a simple little tea-set, or equip your home with a fitting dinner service, you will find that the china will be soundly made and decorated in absolute accord with the dictates of good taste.

And, as usual, the prices of these tea-sets are unusually fair.



OVINGTON'S

Lexington Ave., Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York

ware she might have broken, and didn't.

"Say," she announced, "I'm some glad I didn't break this stuff. Where'd you get it?"

Peggy looked at the stuff—delicate pieces of finest glassware from Schmidt's, inwardly giving thanks that this Dee had not ventured into the room with her treasures and explained as much about Schmidt's as time and appreciative volubility would allow.

When I wandered in all three were happily discussing shoes—from Cammeyer's—and cabbages—from the Model Market—and kings—in a pack of cards that Dee was enthusiastically dealing.

Linens from the Grande Maison made their entree into the conversation with me, and an exquisite azure luncheon set, monogrammed, with one runner, twelve plate doilies, and twelve napkins to match, roused Peggy's cupidity. The more I talked, and it was enough, of a filet lace refectory table cloth with Venetian and Flemish lace also part of the attraction, of Flemish lace tea-cloths with napkins to match, the more disapproving and disdainful grew some little frowns that had gathered on this Dee's face at my appearance. Fearing that the new comer, not having seen these creations in their glory at the Grande Maison de Blanc, could not enjoy the talk, I changed it, very considerately.

Peggy showed me some of her new sport clothes from Slattery's. Oh that red flannel with the Ponciana yellow, hopeless to describe. Peggy clothed in a dress like that would have out-sirened the Lorelei. The Drury Delaine sport dresses overcame my firm resolve not to call on my account at the Gloucester National Bank for another week.

What was the trouble with that girl? Couldn't even Slattery's suit her? I began to wonder if Dee was short for what I wanted to say to her. As an infallible stroke, I spoke the magic name of Farr. I looked at her. Still that impenetrable iciness in her black eyes. I spoke of that covert cloth tailored coat which Peggy said was ideally named. It made me break that commandment in regard to coveting—how does it go? Well, who could remember it at Farr's anyway? White polo coats, —a Farr-spun white skirt—with a black coat—and an ermine collar made no visible impression on this young stoic. But then, I consoled myself, she has no perceptive memory of them, as I have.

When Manahan's white crepe de chine dresses, and white flannel coats in semi-sport and dressy models, had no effect, I added the crowning beauty (literally so)—all white felt hats. In vain! I gave up the attempt and cheerfully munched candy from my one and incomparable Barker's Drug Store.

Joan was doubly sweet to me, and I should not have cared to be Dee under the barrage of those indignant orbs which illumined her face as well as the Gloucester Electric Light Company illuminates our Bass Rocks Cottage—and that's some illumination, if my comparison is more realistic (if not as poetic) as Carl Sandburg.

"Let's have something to eat," suggested this rude little Dee barbarian abruptly. "How about that stuff—Gorton's Sea Foods, is it—you're always sending home reams about? Anybody'd think Joan's one ambition was to become a housewife in some little shack where she could guard the fish in the back yard."

"That's just where you're mistaken, Dee," said Joan, merrily. "It's just because Gorton's recipes and food-stuff brings these things right to your door that you don't have to become a shack-keeper to get the delicious sea-food."

Peggy's order from Shepherd's (this time, luckily), for her own household, had arrived, and Dee's hungry eyes devoured the eatables which appealed more strongly than anything I had said.

Continued to page 20

"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"

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DAVIS AND DEFEAT

Democrats Throw Away Their Golden Opportunity for Victory

When the Democrats accepted the offer to hold their convention in New York they fell into a trap as far as McAdoo's nomination was concerned. Tammany was determined to beat him fair or foul.

McAdoo as a lawyer and business man—he built the New York tunnel and made a record in war-time railroad adminstration—was most feared by the Republicans. He had the South, the Pacific coast and the labor men in the middle west.

Big money, and Tammany on its own stamping ground beat him. The Ku Klux cry was only Tammany camouflage. It was a good enough Morgan. They planned the same game that Harry Daugherty did at Cleveland four years ago when he put Harding over.

A quarter of a century ago the price of Tammany was undisputed control of New York City for a conveniently small Democratic vote in the national elections. Now the empire state is added to the Imperial city. Big money must wince at the toll.

Davis will be defeated by as decisive a vote as was Parker Cox or Taft. He will carry the Southern states and that is all. La Follette who will run strong may be first to break into the solid South. But the election will not go into the House. Coolidge will have a clear majority in the electoral college.

Hundreds of thousands of Democrats, especially Labor men will not vote for Davis. "Wall Street" is the cry that will kill him. For a Democrat like Cesar's wife must be above the suspicion of an alliance with the interests.

The Southern delegates insulted and assaulted by the Tammany Musketeers will go home angered for a generation. The Big Men who engineered this thing with Tammany must blush. For these Southerners are fine Americans. Descendents of the Covenanters and Cromwellians, their forbears fought with Green and Marion, with Jackson at New Orleans and their fathers marched four grim years with Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

The South the mainstay of the Democratic party has no fellowship with Tammany. It longs to dissolve an irksome alliance with something which it abhors and has nothing in common. Bryan did this at Baltimore when he flouted Tammany and nominated Wilson. In the not distant future the South will formally announce its repudiation of Tammany and refuse to consort with it.

It will take on the disaffected states in the middle west. The interests of both are agricultural. The movement is well in process. Witness the fusion in the recent Congress of these two blocs. Then the Democratic party will be the agrarian party of south and west as against the industrialism of the east.

The only man who emerges with any glory from the convention is Ralston. Assured that his nomination was to be consummated he wired back that he absolutely refused to stand. His self-respect would not allow him to wear the collar of Tom Taggart.

Pres. Wilson felt the same. Witness his appointment of Edmund Billings as collector of Boston and Baker, as postmaster, the latter recently appointed by Coolidge.

Balked of the Presidency the progressives and radicals will turn more and more to the bloc. The real fight is in the Congressional and Senatorial feld. For the Presidential election is settled.

EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 10

Little five year old Pauline Raymond, entertained a number of her young friends at the Ramparts Wednesday it being her birthday. Games, favors, ices and the good things which go to make up the occasions enjoyable for the little ones were the features of the occasion.

BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 10

Nicholas Van Antwerp and Mr. and Mrs. White and son of St. Louis.

Mrs. A. T Safford of Lowell who is at her Bass rocks cottage, Beach road, has as a guest Miss Catherine Wardwell of Woburn.

On the night of the Fourth the ladies committee of the club gave a dancing party to the membership a large number attending and it proved most highly enjoyable.

Mrs. J. L. Newell and daughter Bettie and Mrs. Newell's sister Mrs. Singleton will be in Europe this season sailing last week.

The Arthur Mittons social leaders here will be missed this summer. With their two children they have gone to far Oklahoma on a ranch in that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farmer who were in Europe last season will again spend the summer in England and on the continent.

L. B. Plympton and family have the Dr. Conant cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Carl and children, Walter and Sue K., of Brookline are occupying one of the Deveau cottages for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brewer and family of Brookline are at their cottage at Bass Rocks.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Broughton have arrived at their cottage on Way road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears B. Condit, who purchased the Alonzo Day house on Page street, have arrived here for the season.



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JANET'S GARDEN

Janet's Garden has had the best opening week is ever had.

The Owen J. Youngs were the guests of the Reverend Dr. and Mrs. John Clarence Lee fo Janet's Garden. Mr. Young received degree from various colleges for his valuable work as the Dawes Commission.

WONASQUAM LODGE
THE HOUSE OF COMFORT
Ocean view. Clean, sandy beach. Safe bathing. Boating and Fishing. Golf. Excellent Table.
Private Baths.
ANNISQUAM MASS.
Frank H. Shute, Proprietor



STAIRCASE IN MURRAY-SELMAN HOUSE, MIDDLE STREET, SHOWING HAND CARVING AND PANELING

ANNISQUAM

SOCIAL fixtures at the yacht club house are as follows. Club assemblies every Saturday evening at 8.30 and Labor Day. An orchestra will furnish music. Club teas every Saturday afternoon. The entertainment committee comprises Mrs. George C. Andrew, Mrs. John Simson, Mrs. William H. Pear, Mrs. H. H. Wiggin and Mrs. H. Sherburne Wiggin. There will be special entertainments of which notice will be given later. Tennis tournaments will be held in July and August and are now being arranged. The house committee this year comprises Henry E. Worcester, W. H. Pear, George C. Andrew, W. D. Haxworth. The racing committee is H. Sherburne Wiggin, chairman; John Norton, Morrill Wiggin, Daniel H. Woodbury and Sumner B. Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carpenter and children of Boonton, N. J., are at the Jewett cottage on Bridge Hill for July.

Mrs. W. A. Rice and children of New Haven, Conn., are at the Ellery cottage, Cambridge avenue for the summer.

Miss Dorothy Grafley of Folly cove will travel in Europe this summer. She sailed from New York today on the United States liner America, for a three-months' tour of Europe, and expects to return at the end of that time on the same vessel. During her trip she will visit Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy.

Miss Grafly is a graduate of Wellesley college and has developed into a gifted and clever writer.

Her parents, Sculptor and Mrs. Charles Grafley accompanied her to New York. They will proceed to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Ardella Hyatt and daughter Mrs. Harriet Mayor and children Brantz, Catherine and Barbara, who sailed for France last October, spending the winter in Grenoble, returned last week and opened their summer cottage "Seven Acres." Prior to going to France they spent several weeks at Oxford where Hyatt Mayor is a Rhodes scholar from Princeton.

Mrs. Archer Milton Huntington (Anna Vaughn Hyatt,) and Mr. Huntington are at their lodge in the Adirondacks. It is problematical whether they come to Annisquam this summer.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER





SQUAM YACHT RACING

The Curtain Raiser on the Fourth Sailed in Light Air—Hurrah, Sea Mew and Ray Winners

The opening race of the Annisquam Yacht Club was held on the Fourth.

The wind was very light and spotty from the southeast dying out calm at times.

In the 15 footers the Hurrah got the jump at the start and was first at the Black buoy. On the reach to Essex the Snipe passed the Hurrah, only, in turn to be overtaken and dropped to second place, Tabasco third, Nisan fourth.

On the run to the outer mark the wind flattened out but the Hurrah retained the lead which she steadily increased on the boat home, Snipe being second boat.

In the Cat class Russell Smith, at the very getaway seemed a sure winner in the Caterpillar. Coming out of the river he established a clear lead of a quarter of a mile. He kept off shore on the road to Plum cove buoy while the stern boats kept under the lee of the land getting a thin vein of wind which carried them right up to the front while the Caterpillar bobbed up and down. The leg to the inner mark was practically a drifting match.

On the beat home the breeze strengthened and Miss French at the helm of the Sea Mew proved a clever sailor landing first place. Francis Gleason one of the younger element also deserves notice from the way in which he worked his boat from fifth to second place.

Paul Woodbury in the Fish class was a wizard in getting to the wind. From the first his boat had a rap full which continued all over the course which was a joy romp. The summary:

15-FOOT CLASS

Name and Owner	El. time
Hurrah, Morrill Wiggin	2:35:40
Snipe, John Norton	2:47:40
Nisen, D. H. Woodbury	2:48:45
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggin	3:00:40

CATBOATS

Sea Mew, Hollis French	2:34:20
Puss in Boots, F. Gleason	2:44:00
Catnip F. M. Ives	2:51:00
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	2:53:13
Catspaw, S. Wiggin	2:52:23
Kittiwake, Sumner Andrew	2:55:30
Catchup, Fred Hawkins	3:00:25
Meow, Claude Allen	3:02:22
Copycat, Wesley Pear	3:04:30

FISH CLASS

Ray, Paul Woodbury	2:15:35
Perch, Harry Griffin	2:25:25
Skipjack Bob Morse	2:45:50
Skate, Harry Worcester	2:48:45
Bluefish, Watson Hastings	2:50:05
Tarpon, A. B. Hawes	3:01:12
Friday, Dorothy Norton	3:08:10
Tomcod, Thomas Gamett	3:10:50

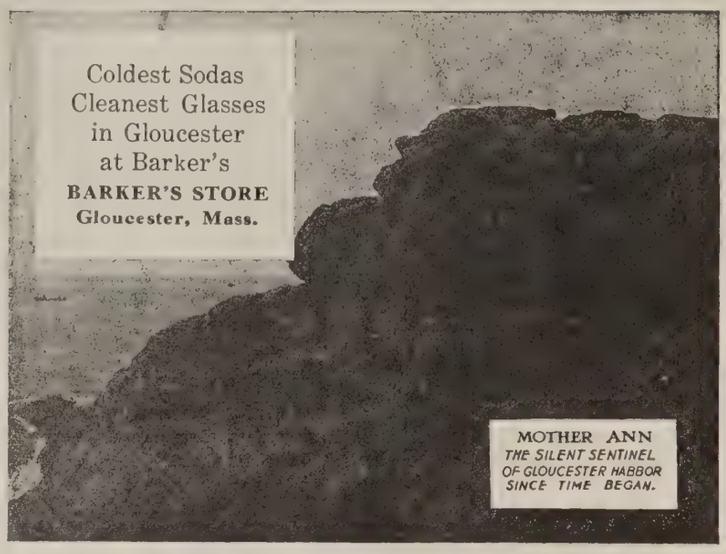
HURRAH WINS AGAIN!

Wiggin Boat Points Way Home In 15 Footers Saturday

The 15-footers had an exciting scrap for first place in the Annisquam yacht race Saturday afternoon. The wind was light from the Southwest inclined to switch Southeast at times.

Sherburne Wiggin shot the Hurrah into the lead at the start with the Snipe second and Nisan third. These positions were unchanged in the reach to Essex. On the beat back they shifted positions, first one and then the other going into first place, but the Hurrah took a long tack to port and when the fleet came together she was to windward and was never headed.

Morrill Wiggin landed first place in the Cat class. In



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain. **BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street**

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EDGAR A. BLYNN

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L. E. SMITH and CHARLES J. GRAY

the Fish class, Paul Woodbury, in the Ray, had a fine lead on the first leg but Harry Worcester, in the Skate, worked up through the fleet on the windward leg and landed first place handily. The summary:

15 FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El. time
Hurrah, S. Wiggin	1:46:40
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:48:10
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggin	1:48:15
Snipe, John Norton	1:50:15

CATS

Catspaw, M. Wiggin	1:41:35
Caterpillar II, R. R. Smith	1:45:00
Sea Mew, Miss French	1:55:26
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:56:09
Puss in Boots, F. Gleason	1:57:55
Catnip, F. M. Ives	1:58:05
Catchup, Fred Hawkins	2:15:00
Meow II, Claude Allen	2:20:00
Tomcod, Gault	2:16:30

FISHES

Skate, Henry Worcester, Jr.	1:44:55
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:51:59
Pollywog, Janet Hubbard	1:53:28
Ray, Paul Woodbury	1:56:57
Skipjack, Bob Morse	1:50:30
Bluefish, W. Hastings	2:11:40
Friday, C. H. Norton, Jr.	2:12:52
Tarpon, Alex Havers	2:15:35

The Sunday afternoon race at Annisquam was limited to two classes. A moderate southwest breeze prevailed throughout, affording the best sailing conditions thus far this season.

Alden French, in the Cat class, piloted the Sea Mew into first place. The fleet got away on about even terms and held well together on the run to the lighthouse. On the reaches to Plum Cove and to the inner mark the Caterpillar was a close rival. On the beat for home the Caterpillar split to port, but did not benefit, as the Sea Mew got a better breeze.

Paul Woodbury, in the Sea Robin, formerly the Ray, saw the race fairly stolen from his grasp. He was in the lead all the way, with Harry Griffin, in the Perch, a close runner-up. The last 100 yards of water to the line was reached, with the Sea Robin covering her pursuer. In some way the mainsheet became cast off and the mainsail flopped broad off. Before it could be recovered the accident lost the race to the Robin. The summary:

CATBOATS

Name and Owner	El. time
Sea Mew, Alden French	1:23:34
Caterpillar II, R. R. Smith	1:25:20
Catchup, Fred Hawkins	1:26:25
Puss in Boots, F. Gleason	1:29:03
Meow II, Claude Allen	1:29:19
Catnip, F. M. Ives	1:29:26

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:26:25
Sea Robin, Paul Woodbury	1:26:30
Skipjack, Bob Moore	1:27:54
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	1:28:42
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:35:28
Bluefish, W. Hastings	1:35:54
Friday, C. H. Norton, Jr.	1:36:45

For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

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LOBSTERS A SPECIALTY

Shell Fish, Filets, Cod, Haddock, Halibut, Mackerel

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ROCKY NECK

Among the students who will attend the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, this season, are Robert Bacon and Donald Evans of Princeton college; Dorothy Nardi and Mary Saeichen of Vassar; Prudence Veatch of Buffalo, accompanied by her mother, and Marjorie Dreyfus from Boston.

Miss Dorothy Culver Mills of Philadelphia has leased one of the Parker Studios for the season.

Mrs. C. R. Smith and son Roberston of Philadelphia, arrived at their cottage on Wiley street yesterday.

Mlle. Jacqueline Mellor of Cambridge, who will teach Delcroze at the Gloucester school of the Little Theatre, is located at the Varney studio on Wonson street for the season.

Ray Nichols of Winchester has leased one of the Parker studios for the season.

Lieut. Abrams of the U. S. S. Maury, and his family, will occupy one of the Sibley apartments on Rocky Neck avenue, while the Mine fleet is stationed in the harbor.

Walter Palmer and family of Albany, N. Y., have arrived at their cottage on Wiley street for the season. Mr. Palmer has a studio on Rocky Neck avenue.

Michel Jacobs of the Metropolitan Art School, New York, and his assistant, John Bindrun, have arrived for the season. Mr. Jacobs' sister, Mrs. Alice Miller, is stopping with Mrs. Wilkin of Rocky Neck avenue.

Hamilton Reovelle, an actor, has leased the small cottage on the Jense property, for the season.

Roy Stiles and family of Melrose have arrived at their cottage, Rocky Neck, for the season.

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"The North Shore Painters"

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The Finest Line of Summer Furniture, Porch Screens, Mattresses, Rugs, Etc. on the North Shore.

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Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

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Amateur Finishing

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Bring in Your Films

Mrs. Katherine Cherry, artist, of St. Louis, Missouri, has arrived at her studio on Rocky Neck for the season.

Miss Dorothy Birdseye and Miss Jan Robinson of New York, are stopping at the Brazier cottage on Wiley street. Miss Birdseye is connected with the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Continued from page 2

Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed.

At Riverdale is a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago.

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Joseph Allen about 1740. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out in 1641. Middle Street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent House, the grounds of which originally extending to Main street, are to be restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester, gathered 1633; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America (1770), church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian Church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Continued on page 19

LONG BEACH

Harold Moody of Gloucester is at the Priscilla cottage for the season.

Fred Lufkin and family of Gloucester are at the Sunrise for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickerson and Russell and Dorothy are at the Sandflea where they have opened a new store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russel of Gloucester are at the Green View.

John Tracy and family of Gloucester are at the Sea Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Kelso and family of Medford are at the Surf cottage.

Mrs. A. W. Hines of West Medford is at the Clear View cottage.

E. W. Tulten of West Medford is also an occupant of Clear View this year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barr of Norwich are at the beach this season.

John A. Johnson and family of Gloucester are again on the beach for the summer.

F. W. Prior of Auburndale is here for the season.

Mrs. J. Stark and family have returned this year with J. A. Burgess and Mr. H. W. Hawthorne of Waltham and Mrs. Alleback of Long Beach, Cal. as guests.

J. E. Davis of Boston is at the Spray for the season.

Mrs. Andrew Craig and family of Lawrence are at the Walguyter with Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Leman as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrison of Gloucester are at the Whip-Poor-Will.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mackwell of Waltham have Holm-Lea for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hale of Gloucester are at the beach with Mrs. Laurence V. Morse and daughter Marjorie, of Medford as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Dow of Melrose are here with their sons John and Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McLatchy and family of Woburn are occupants of one of the cottages with Miss Veronica Quigly of Woburn as guests.

Continued to page 24

POINTS OF INTEREST

Continued from page 17

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1742. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Verginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Isalnds, in the same locality, called "Threee Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.
2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Stfe Deposit & Trust Co.
5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.
6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Stree.
9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.
10. No parking northerly side Middle Stree, School to Washington.
11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.
12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.
13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.
14. Buses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.
15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.
16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shaall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

JOHN E. PARKER,
City Marshal.

Good Harbor Beach Inn
Briar Neck, Gloucester, Mass.
Ocean View and within one hundred feet of one of the Best Bathing Beaches on the New England Coast.
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Managing Proprietor

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Opp. Swift & Co., Cor Railroad Ave.
Look for Big Sign Marked SAME OLD BILL
Tels. 2286 and 2287 Open Friday Evenings 7.30
Orders Delivered Free Anywheres

To our summer folks; you visit our shores to spend the summer season and it is not any more than reasonable that you should know where to buy your eatables when you can save money and not be held up for high prices. Now I assure you if you trade with Bill, you will buy the best quality for the lowest price, and you wonder how we do it, well in the first place our overhead is more than half less than our Main street merchants, and we buy in larger quantity than other merchants, saving the middleman's profit, and remember this, that what Bill sells you, he absolutely guarantees it or your money refunded, isn't that sufficient. Give us a trial and I will assure you that you will be surprised.

SAME OLD BILL.

Take particular notice of our prices, they will stun you.

Broilers	45c lb.
Fowl	30c and 35c lb.
Short Leg Lamb	38c lb.
Leg and Loin	35c lb.
Forequarters Spring Lamb	18c lb.
Sirloin Tip	35c lb.
Hams, 8, 10, 12 lb.	12½c lb.
Green Peas	75c pk.
String Beans	15c qt.
Oranges	20, 30 and 40
New Potatoes	50c Pk.
Asparagus	25c
Wax Beans	15c qt.
Bartlett Pears	35c doz.
Tomatoes	15c lb.

Fruit and vegetables of all kinds at lowest price in town.

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132 Main St. Gloucester

Over Barkers Drug Store

Fire Life Plate Glass Tourists Baggage Transportation

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from page 13

It was no use. Her aesthetic tastes were abnormally under-developed, I decided.

She lolled luxuriously in a chair which I had chosen for the cottage, from Tompkin's. I leaned back in my chair. "You say you stopped at Wetherell's?

"I'll say so! They're some soda-slingers there—"

This was too much for Joan. "Dee, that's enough of such talk. For a girls' finishing school product you're going a little too far."

"Is this Jimmy coming? Who's the young whale with him?" asked Dee, imperturbably.

It was Jimmy and Chubby. By the complacency plus look on Chubby's face I surmised, (rightly) that they had been at Del Monte's.

"We had one whale of a time," said Chubby, warmly.

"Didn't I say he looked like one?" asked Dee sotto voice. "So that's the reason."

"Hush!" said Joan, reddening. Chubby was gazing in devout admiration at this new sister.

"If anybody wants to go for a ride in my new motor-boat, now's your chance. I want the whole crowd to go sometime next week. How—how about you Miss Dee? Want to go motor-boating next week?"

"Oh, I'll see," said the incorrigible one. If there's likely to be any excitement I may hop along. How's chances on a bootlegger catch?"

C. ANNE SHORE.

AT EAST GLOUCESTER

Continued from page 7

Miss Lillian Giffen, President of the Baltimore Water-Color Association, has two small pictures of Gloucester subjects.

Miss Mary B. Titcomb of Boston shows the surroundings of the Hawthorne Inn in an unusually attractve presentation.

"The Promised Land" by Jean Nutting Olliver, needs no introduction. It is a picture which stood out in the exhibition of the Gloucester Society last year. Her "Gloucester Hollyhocks" is the other of her contributions to the Hawthorne Artists' Corner.

Grace Bliss Stewart of New York is also exhibiting some Gloucester subjects.

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LILLIAN GISH
IN
THE WHITE SISTER
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
SCARAMOUCHE

EAST GLOUCESTER

Continued from page 11

Dexter, Boston; Mrs. A. H. Cox, Providence; Mrs. S. Barton Hazard, Washington; Mrs. R. W. Willsmore, Miss Ruth S. Dinsmore, Binghamton, N. Y.; Miss Elsie Packard, Baltimore.

Arrivals at the Harbor View: Marie G. O'Connell, Chicago; Anna L. O'Connell, Albany; Mrs. Virgil M. Richards, T. McKone, Martha A. Platt, Emma D. Cohen, Boston; Miss Florence C. Martin, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Light, South Sudbury; Lucy B. Davis, Gloucester; R. E. Patterson, Middletown, Conn.;Norman L. Lavers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Obenauf, H. H. Carroll, Montclair.

Mrs. Malcolm Tyson, social leader from Baltimore, is expected to arrive at the Hawthorne Inn Wednesday for the season.

Arrivals Fair View Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Baldwin, Mrs. J. S. Jones, Miss Mary Newton, Miss C. M. Gusseed, Philadelphia; A. Wallace Owens, Miss Ruth Pearce, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Comstock, South Orange; Miss C. W. Henry, Miss H. H. Henry, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fearing, Mrs. Harper Bemmel, Miss Mary Ingersoll, Mrs. H. Berrand, New York; Miss Edward D. Chapman, Miss Ida A. Clark, Cambridge; Miss Emily Whitney, Mrs. J. W. Cortney, Miss Nellie Thompson, Miss Louise Hayden, Boston; Miss L. C. Brewer, Miss Helen Bement, Springfield; Mrs. Joseph McKay, Brookline; Mrs. Fanny Carpenter, Providence; Miss J. Lester Barr, Chevy Chase; Miss Ida Roken, Barrington; Miss Mabel Goff, Warren, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farmer, New Brittain, Conn.; Miss Joseph May, Miss Newbold, Philadelphia.

Arrivals at Merrill Hall: Mrs. Harriett Loring, Miss Mary Brian, A. M. Knott, Miss C. Gems, Miss Janice Wier, William Heptig, Boston; Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Bonte, Mrs. W. L. Quartes, New York; Miss Marie Trommer, Helen Murray Mast, Brooklyn; Miss Nate Mackerbise, Baltimore; Mrs. M. M. Gulliver, Mrs. A. R. Jameson, Richmond; Miss Edith Jameson, Mr. J. B. Jameson, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl, Mrs. F. O. Johnson, Wellesley; Mrs. Martha Oliver, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Joseph R. Smith, Wyoming, Ohio; Miss Lucy Ellis, Columbus, Ohio; William Brooks, Philadelphia; J. M. Westcott, Halifax.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Mrs. Wm. S. Wood, E. P. Bissell, John M. Bissell, C. S. W. Bissell, Anne Bissell, Mrs. J. R. Allen, Nina C. Boyd, Lusette Keast, Mrs. Helen M. Weisenburg, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gosbee, Gt. Barrington, Mass.; Charles A. Drew, Mrs. C. A. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wesson, Bertha E. Chamberlain, Helen F. Worth, Stella F. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam, Worcester; N. Purdy, Short Hills; N. J.; Mary Chapman, Winthrop; Helen M. Starkey, Allston; Bennett Springer, John J. Grabfield, Dr. H. N. Broadbridge, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Max Schmidt, Miss June B. Schmidt, Robert W. Schmidt, Mrs. Francis Hennell, Cincinnati; Mrs. Carlisle N. Anderson, Mrs. Wm. A. Zabriskie, Master Wm. A. Zabriskie, Detroit; Mr. W. A. Hinckley, Mrs. W. A. Hinckley, Mrs. A. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brackett, Phyllis Brackett, Brookline; H. M. Broadbridge, Haverhill; Charles W. Rivoire, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Whitman, Augusta; Mrs. Richard Cook, San Francisco; Mrs. James Griswold, James Griswold, Marion Griswold, Ruth Griswold, Kenosha, Ws.; W. G. Court, Mrs. E. A. Rolfe, Miss Betty Rolfe, Wrentham; J. N. Creighton, U. S. Navy; Miss Annette Huntley, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Herman Lein, Hartford; W. B. Versteeg, Mrs. W. B. Versteeg, St. Louis; Mrs. E. L. Moore, Berkeley, California.

Arrivals at the Harbor View: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillon, New York; Miss G. C. Moore, Washington; R. E. Hanson, North Wilmington, Mass.; T. F. Moseley, Miss Helen E. Moseley, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ross, Dorothy Ross, Utica.

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Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning **only** on calm days.
Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.
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Therefore every true friend of the fishermen should bring this to the attention of his Congressman. It is the intention of The Shore to push this matter and mail a marked copy of this issue to every senator and congressman-elect to the coming national tribunal.

ART ASSOCIATION

Continued from page 4

Waterfall at Wilton, N. H.—Peter Kilham.
Mt. Paugus in November—Peter Kilham.
Frances—W. J. Little.
Frances and Mouser—W. Jay Little.
The Blue Bonnet—Joel J. Levitt.
Gloucester—Joel J. Levitt.
A Sunny Day—Eleanor Macfarlane.
Knee Deep in June—Eleanor Macfarlane.
Dunes—Harold S. Maddocks.
The Willows—Lucie M. Manley.
Green Gables—Lucie M. Manley.
Winter Sports—William Meyerowitz.
Along the Shore—Jean N. Oliver.
The White House—Ethel Louise Paddock.
Up in Maine—Ethel Louise Paddock.
Gloucester Shipyard—Morris Hall Pancoast.
Fishermen's Race—Arthur H. Parsons.
Still Life—Annie H. Pemberton.
Strife—Parker S. Perkins.
Peggy in Her Blue Frock—Alice B. Preston.
A Group of Fishing Houses—Joseph Raskin.
Misty Day—Concarneau—E. Raymond.
Brittainy Market—E. Raymond.
Marine—F. L. Stoddart.
The Cove—Catherine B. Strongman.
Dahlias—Helen Evans Scott.
Portrait Miss Guinvere Quimby—Helen Evans Scott.
Road in Paget, Bermuda—Edith Briscoe Stevens.
Snowbound—Edith Briscoe Stevens.
The Studio—Sally C. Stanton.
Gloucester Easterly—Alexander G. Tupper.
Homeward Bound—Evening—Alexander G. Tupper.
The Orange Sail—Jane H. Valentine.
Brown Sails, Concarneau—Jane H. Valentine.
Portrait—Emily Waite.
The April Shower—Alice Beach Winter.
The Garden Gate—Alice Beach Winter.
A Sphinx—Charles Allan Winter.
A Faun—Charles Allan Winter.

Etchings

East Light—Gabrielle DeV. Clements.
Mt. Etna—Taormina—Gabrielle DeV. Clements.
The Church Paper—Gabrielle DeV. Clements.
Norman Stair-Tower Mt. St. Michel—Gabrielle DeV. Clements.
Frozen Spray—Helen Duncan.
A Cape Ann Wood—Helen Duncan.
Santa Barbara Mission—Helen Day Hale.
San Juan Capistarno Mission—Helen Day Hale.
Portrait of Dr. Edward E. Hale—Helen Day Hale.
Mother and Child—William Meyerowitz.
Drying the Nets—William Meyerowitz.
Fifth Avenue Central Park—William Meyerowitz.
The Yawning Boy—William Meyerowitz.
Central Park New York—William Meyerowitz.
Green Forest Fairy Tales—Alice B. Preston.
Sky Pilot—Eugene R. Alexander.
Girl with Shell—Mary Eliot.
"Nibs"—Helen Davis.
"Brothers"—Helen Davis.
The Sikh—Anna Coleman Ladd.
Wall Fountain—Nellie Louise Thompson.

The exhibition will be open daily, free to the public, from 10 till 12 o'clock; 1 till 6 o'clock, and on Sundays from 2 till 6 o'clock.

ROCKPORT ART NOTES

The Art School, under its new manager, Harry Leith-Ross, reports the best season so far since it was established. In fact more applications than can be accepted have been received.

The work of Mr. Leith-Ross is attracting great attention. The studio is open to the general public. It will be worth while to visit the place, and to view Mr. Leith-Ross's paintings.

The new coffee-house and gift-shop of Mrs. (Dr.) Ogden, at 51 Broadway is attracting great attention, and her collection of Oriental embroideries and jewelry has excited much interest all over Cape Ann.

The four gracious ladies who are in charge surely deserve the patronage which is growing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cady have opened their round-towered studio. They are Rockport enthusiasts.

Yarnall Abbott of Philadelphia has opened his barn studio on the sea-wall.

Miss Kitty Parsons and her mother who have renovated and enlarged the old Woodfall House in Summer htreet, kept open house on Tuesday afternoon. A large number from all over Cape Ann, including many prominent people were present. Miss Parsons was most charming in showing her guests the house and the interesting curios.

Refreshments were served in the varandah dining-room. Miss Parsons' rare taste and executive ability has made the place one of the most charming on the North Shore.

The hotels and boarding-houses are rapidly filling up, the Granite Shore and the Old Tavern are attracting many visitors.

David Rowe of the New York Custom House staff is visiting his ancestral town for a few days.

The Girl Scouts of Rockport, in charge of Rev. W. W. Campbell and his daughter, are taking a week's cruise in Dr. Campbell's house-boat.

The tourist edition of the new book for Rockport and Cape Ann, called "Alluring Rockport" has just been received from the press. It is very attractive, although the regular bound book will not be out for ten days. The demand for this tourist edition is great, and copies are being sent all over Cape Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Leroy and family of Somerville have taken the Bowman cottage on Beach street. Mr. Leroy has charge of the Boys' Club in Charlestown.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Peck of Youngstown, Ohio, have taken the Cleaves House, Pigeon Cove.

C. F. Adams, President of the John T. Connor Company, is at his home on Lands End.

At the Country Club the first dance last Saturday night was very successful. Dances will be held regularly every Saturday night, and movies every Tuesday night.

A SPORTING GIFT

Grantland Rice in the Boston Globe

And here, O Fate, is all I ask,
Drawn from the flagon or the cask,
The wine of stanch philosophy,
To meet whatever turns there be.

Philosophy which understands
Life's way is through the barren lands
As well as by the singing streams
That drift along through clover dreams.

Philosophy which sees the light
Beyond the shadows of the night,
And knows defeat and broken fame
Are part and parcel of the game.

To know amid the human throng
That one must struggle to be strong.
And that far heights, held by the gods,
Are won against heart-breaking odds.

To understand with shield and lance
That life is but a sporting chance,
Where, win or lose, the game means more
Than looking to the final score.

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THE ROCKPORT ARTISTS

The Rockport Art Association is looking forward to a busy season. Already its activities are in full swing and some central headquarters will be selected as headquarters.

Arrangements are in progress for the annual exhibition and artists' ball and it is expected that these events will eclipse those of last season.

Galen Perritt, president of the association called a meeting of officers at the studio of Boylston Dummer recently but about everyone forgot the date and the meeting was postponed for the future.

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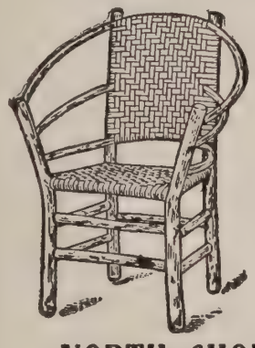
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LONG BEACH

Continued from page 18

At the Chicataubut cottage Mrs. L. W. Ellis of Norwood has as guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dempsey, Leominister; Mr. and Mrs. Post and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherwin, Fitchburg; Miss Edith Croker, Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop, Miss Barbara Hulchett and Wm. Hulchett, Fitchburg; Mrs. John Lilly and John and Priscilla Hess, Melrose.

This year the Girl Scouts of Goldenrod Troop 3, Cambridge also Honor troop have taken a cottage on the beach. Each week girls come and go, making the cottage a place of lively doings from morning until night. The following girls are at the beach at present: Misses Janice Robinson, Sarah Fuller, Dorothea McCummell, Louise Gallagher, J. Sherman, Claire Currier, Gladys Mulridge and Edith Mulridge, Rae and Ida MacLachlan, Louise Richen, Rebecca Peaslee, Alice Conant, Evelyn Peterson, Mary Ireland, Bernice Robbins, Claire Kirkjan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Meade and daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Charlton and family of Belmont are at the Umatella for the season.

BRIAR NECK

The Good Harbor Beach Inn opened Saturday with several of the familiar guests and was fairly well filled over the Fourth and the week end. Among the arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders, Master Jacque Musy, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Newton, Chestnut Hill, Boston; Mrs. J. B. Hunley, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorr, Marelyn Dorr, Lowell, Mrs. Y. D. Trapier, Miss E. D. Trapier, New York; Miss B. I. Gilman, Winsted, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Redstone, Constance Redstone, Barbara Redstone, Mrs. E. A. Hitchcock, Cambridge; Mrs. James H. Downs, Philadelphia; Frederick H. Thompson, Ada H. and Hattie H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Thompson, Jr., Frederick H. Thompson, 3rd, James E. and Katherine Thompson, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Macdonald, Stonehurst, Pa.; Elenor N. Kelly, Mary F. Kelly, Agatha E. Kelly, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Trefethen, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Lane, Grace E. Lane, Lawrence; Christine L. Beck, Marjorie Bates, Doris Bates, Miss E. K. Stevens, Miss L. L. Russell, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Houghton, Miss Doris Houghton, Worcester; Misses V. R., M. A. and G. D. Marsh, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Haight, Millbrook, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thompson, Barbara Ann Thompson, Brookline.

ART AND DRAMATIC

Continued from page 5

but financially, and with this to spur them on, the Players hope to set an even higher standard of production this coming summer. The Playhouse standard of a "good play done as well as possible"—with no pains spared to make every detail perfect will be rigidly adhered to.

The Playhouse was started in 1918 with Miss Florence Cunningham as director and since that time has given at least fifteen productions of long and one-act plays at the Gallery on the Moors, so generously donated to the Players by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood.

The Executive Board of the Players now includes: Mrs. William E. Atwood, President; Leslie Buswell, Vice President; Edith L. Atwater, Secretary and Treasurer; William E. Atwood, Thomas Crosby, Edward Massey, Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent. The Patronesses are: Mrs. Gordon Abbott. Mrs. Boylston Beal, Mrs. Charles H. Bond, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr, Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. John C. Howe, Mrs. Archer Milton Huntington, Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt, Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, Mrs. Ira N. Morris, Mrs. Walter L. Palmer, Mrs. Isaac Patch, Mrs. John W. Prentiss, Mrs. Samuel A. Raymond, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. John C. Spring, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. Howland Twombley, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Mrs. George W. Woodbury.



North Shore Summer Folks

Are cordially invited to visit our plant. We are sure that you will see many interesting things, and that you will, incidentally, carry away a pleasant impression of this oldest of American industries.

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Thirty-seven years ago Mr. Frank E. Davis sent to an inland friend a pail of salt mackerel. They were fine, fat, juicy fish and they made a big hit with the freshwater friend. His response was so enthusiastic that it touched off in Mr. Davis' brain a big idea, an idea so sound that, translated into action, it has gone on and grown on for nearly two-score years.

Mr. Davis' idea was simply that he would personally select the very finest mackerel from the catches brought to Gloucester and sell them by mail to people who did not have a chance to buy ocean fish any other way. And today 125,000 fish-loving families in every state in the Union count themselves his customers and friends.

Now a Complete Sea Food Service

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A liberal supply of these good things in your home will solve many a meal problem.

Perhaps you would like a copy of our handsome little book, "Sea Foods — How to Prepare and Serve Them." Its FREE, on request.

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The Book of The Pageant

The Pageant-Drama "GLOUCESTER," presented last year in connection with the 300th Anniversary Observance has, by the unanimous pronouncement of critics, taken its place as one of the great productions of its kind given in this country.

The Book of the Pageant is similarly acclaimed one of the most complete publications of the kind issued in connection with events of this character.

Many Communities in a few years will observe similar Anniversaries and Pageantry will be an outstanding feature. The Gloucester book is an invaluable guide to those who study the literary and mechanical side of this art. It is in fact a text book of this revived form of dramatic expression. Invaluable to those taking up Pageant writing and production.

From an historical standpoint it embraces the salient points in Gloucester's history from the beginning to the present time, with an appendix containing important historical data never before published. A limited supply of these were printed for future demand. The book will be sent postpaid on receipt of 50 cents.

Address THE CAPE ANN SHORE,

Sawyer Block, 95 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass.

You Can't Beat It

Imagine four full-blooded Indian Chiefs, four citizens of Siam eleven troopers of the State Constabulary, several hundred men from the Army and Navy, six Harvard students, and about fifty American men in ordinary walks of life living harmoniously under one roof in the city of Gloucester one night within the past year. This sounds incredible but nevertheless is true and the roof under which these men were served was the local Young Men's Christian Association. This is typical of the work it has been called upon to render during the forty-three years of its service on old Cape Ann. It is doubtful if any organization has been able to render a greater service to the many people who are called on business or pleasure to our historic old city and it is doubtful if any organization could commence to fill its place twelve months a year in caring for the year around residents of Gloucester as well. This organization is doing consistent work with the men of the local industries, the boys of the schools and the community, and has even had periods of work devoted to girls work during the year.

The present building, which was erected some twenty years ago, shows the foresight of its builders who realize that Gloucester, although limited in size and year around financial resources, would be faced to meet the demands of a Metropolitan Association because of the thousands of men of the navy, army and visitors from all walks of life to its shores. Also, because of great local pride and geographic location it would be called upon for a great year around local work and we are all proud of its great achievements and the service which it has rendered to all denominations and classes.

It is for this reason that Gloucester's summer residents have so generously helped to support this Association, which is working in their interests, and is why many will be glad to contribute when called upon to do so during its annual financial canvas for funds the week of July 21st.

It is only by the additional help of summer visitors that this service can continue to be rendered to the great visiting and local public.

THE

CAPE ANN SHORE



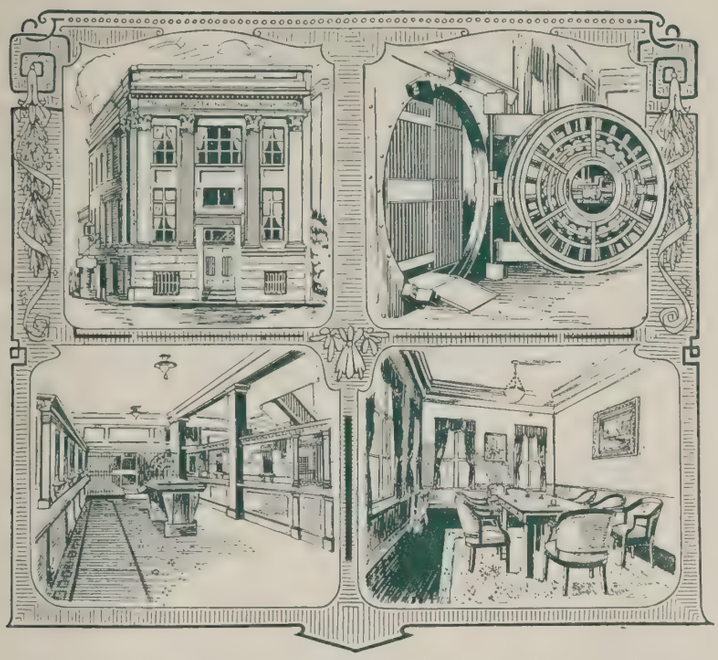
"TRAGABIGZANDA"
Residence at Bass Rocks of Mrs. Chas. Scott, Jr.,
of Overbrook, Pa.

XXIX
ly 19, 1924

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Latest Equipped Busses, Especially Designed For This Service

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PUT UP BY

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Famous Gorton Cod Fish
"No Bones"



For Sale by the Principal Gloucester Grocers

To The North Shore Summer Colony



The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

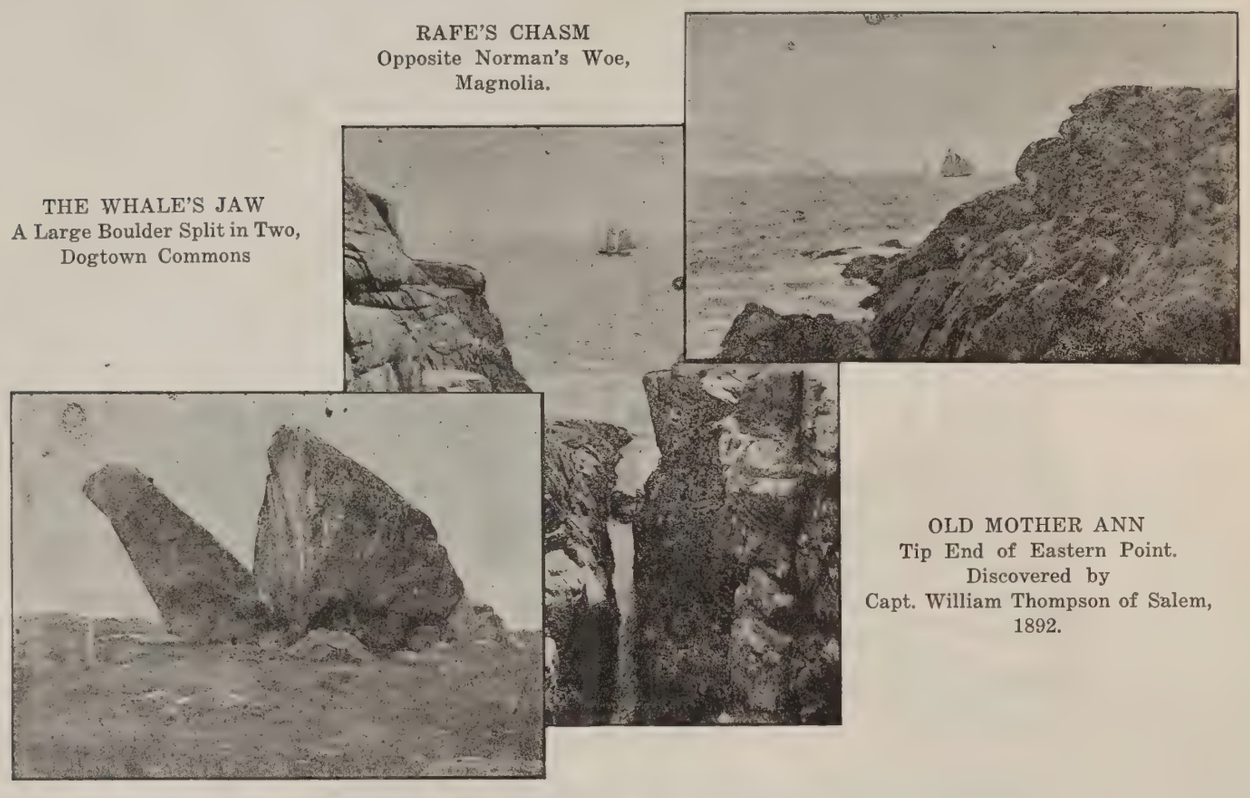
Gloucester, Mass. **Season of 1924**

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST

RAFE'S CHASM
Opposite Norman's Woe,
Magnolia.

THE WHALE'S JAW
A Large Boulder Split in Two,
Dogtown Commons



OLD MOTHER ANN
Tip End of Eastern Point.
Discovered by
Capt. William Thompson of Salem,
1892.

PECULIAR STONE FORMATIONS ON CAPE ANN

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thatchers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the Cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granits quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from

Continued on page 17

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1924

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

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"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at the postoffice at Gloucester, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879"

Special Contents, July 19, 1924

Vol. XXIX No. 3

ADVERTISE GLOUCESTER

THE ROCKPORT "RINKTUM"

NORTH SHORE ARTS EXHIBIT

THE WESTERN AVENUE ESPLANADE

POEM—"GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS"
By HAROLD WILLARD GLEASON

OLD WHEELER HOUSE

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

YACHTING

Editorial and Special Articles

ADVERTISE GLOUCESTER

What Has the City To "Sell" To Prospective Summer Residents? Answer—A Reasonable Assurance of Protection from Annoyance

The latest slogan is "advertise Gloucester," meaning as a summer resort. Surely, for advertising pays!

This cry is voiced by enthusiasts returning from the Southland who point to Miami and other resorts as an evidence of what can be done by advertising.

The writer maintains, however, that Gloucester is the best advertised resort in the country. When Thorwald came here in 1004 he named it the Beautiful Place and it is so recorded in the Sagas. Champlain made a map of it in 1606 and labeled it "Le Beauport" repeating Thorwald. Capt. John Smith in 1613 named it Tragabigzanda after his Turkish lady love but Prince Charles thought that the name of his mother Anne fitted better so beautiful a spot. Thus the early press agents.

In 1687 the place had taken on that air of mellowness and age so that Cotton Mather on a visit here referred to it as the "sea-browned fishing town of Gloucester." Later, Longfellow, above them all, in the immortal "Wreck of the Hesperus," Whittier and other poets, Kipling with his "Captain Courageous" and so on. In the present day, anniversary celebrations, pageants, etc., fishermen's international races. Then the newspaper correspondents are always telegraphing out interesting matter, generally getting good position relative to the always interesting intrepid fishermen. Again the artists transferring the beauties of the place to canvass distributed throughout the land. Occasionally a Chief Magistrate, who expatiates on the quality of fish. Have we maintained our proposition of the third paragraph?

But what these enthusiasts really mean is "to revive the summer business." There are fewer hotels than 20 years ago; hence they argue the summer business is falling off.

They err in their conclusions. Proof: In 1892, the valuations of the city was $17,000,000 and the summer resident then paid one-seventh of the taxes. In

Continued to page 14

THE ROCKPORT "RINKTUM"

Colorful Event Arranged for August 6 on the Broadway Green

Rockport is to have a "Rinktum" a genuine old fashioned rinktum.

Now a "Rinktum" is a distinctly American institution. Dickens in his American Notes expresses wonderment at the colorful American coinages added to the English language. The "ringtailed snorter" especially "intrigued him. Add Rinktum.

Well a rinktum can be lots of things but always with a lot of action and "pep."

So the good people of this town getting together and devising ways and means to raise money for the Health Nurse Association and similar community welfare work have planned for this fete champetre.

There will be land sports, water sports, side shows, children's parade, finishing up at night with a grand pageant on Broadway green, just below the Stone school-house.

This has been christened the Rinktum and the word certainly has the punch to attract attention and that is the ultimate end and aim of advertising.

A big crowd is sure to be in attendance for the North Shore, like the Athenians of old, are always craving something new and a good time is sure to be had by all.

So all out for the Rinktum. It is bound to be a success. Remember day and date August 9, Rockport Green.

A "live wire" executive committee has the affair in charge. Chester P. Dodge is the general chairman; James T. Larrimore, treasurer; Mrs. F. Y. Spiakowsky, secretary. The various chairmen are as follows: men's sports, David McDowell Martin; music, H. T. Spain; children's parade, Miss Ruth Morse; candy table, Mrs. Chester Story; side shows, George Ira Tarr; decorations, Morris Compris; flower committee, Miss Maxwell; block dance, Mrs. Brown.

N. S. ARTS EXHIBIT

Second Annual Showing Includes Many Works of Strength and Versatility

The Second Annual Exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester opened with a reception Saturday afternoon, July 12, from 1 to 6 at the galleries of the association. The collection as a whole marks the strength and versatility of the American artist of today. The range is wide and includes many important canvases shown at the large winter exhibitions.

Among the figure subjects are many outstanding canvases. "Ivory, Gold and Blue" by Hugh H. Breckenridge, President of the Association fittingly holds one of the places of honor. "The Green Dolman" by William Paxton attracts by the charm of the figure rendered and by the simplicity of the handling. Mr. Paxton also shows two smaller canvases, "Leaving the Studio" and "Lavender and Blue."

Richard Miller's "Interior" is one of the choice canvases of the exhibition, typical in treatment and figure arrangement it is a delightful study of luminous grey tones. Mary F. Gray sends "Christiane de Manhenqest" and "Elizabeth" which was awarded the Thomas R. Proctor Prize at the National Academy of Design.

Richard S. Merryman's "Portrait Head" and Carl Nordell's "American Girl" are two very successful portraits as likewise are the child studies of "Gordon Ellis" and "Buddy" by Ruth Anderson. Ruth Hallock's "Jean and Little Brother" is full of childish charm. The canvas entitled "The Geranium" by Gertrude Fiske is really a virile study of man, the painting of the face is masterly in its rendering. "An Idyll of Summer" by Bertha Menzler Peyton is a decorative canvas of a boy in playful mood. Delightful and tender are the studies "Evening Song" and "The Dryad" by Louis Berneker.

Totally opposite in treatment are "Summer Girl" by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Mary Kremelberg's "Young Girl with Bowl," Jean Nutting Oliver's "The Missionary Daughter," Louis Berneger's "The Cameo" and "The Balloon Lady" by Orlando Rowland. Mary Gray also contributes an excellent "Interior"

Continued to page 22

"Gloucester, Massachusetts"

By HAROLD WILLARD GLEASON

Gloucester-town, with its sheltered bay
Dotted with sea-craft, grave and gay;
Shapely schooners and trawlers fat;
Sloops, from "sonder" to saucy "cat";
Squatty fishing-smacks, dingy gray,
Picturesque in their sombre way;
Frivolous motorboats, slicing the swells;
Steam yachts, haughty with brass and bells;
Dories and dingeys and skiffs and punts
Moored in schools on the water fronts;
While down in the cove, where the seagulls scream,
Loom ribs of vessels athwart the stream,
Barnacle-clotted,
Shattered and rotted—
Once staunch clippers, of grave supreme.

In the Outer Harbor, destroyers ride,
Lean gray wolves, on the restless tide;
While a stately cruiser, towering high,
With masts and funnels that scar the sky,
Signals a-flutter, seems to strain
At the cables that curb her from coursing the main.

Gloucester-town, with its winding ways
Peopled by ghosts of by-gone days;
Quaint little houses that sleep in the sun,
Dreamin' of Skipper Such-a-one,
Rolling and roaring, wild with glee
To be back in port after weeks at sea,
Gardens with blue bells and scarlet phlox,
Bordered by shells and white-washed rocks;
Trellised doorways, where roses blow
As they blew in welcome long ago
To weather-browned Skipper Such-a-one
Blustering home, his sea-trick done.

Where is the spot with more romance
Than the curving bay where the dingeys dance,
Lined with scarred wharves, which, gaunt and crude,
Serve in supplying the nation's food,
Than the city, shaded by elm and oak,
Home of a sturdy, stalwark folk
Spreading America's fair renown
Wherever a wind blows—Gloucester-town?



ART AND DRAMATIC

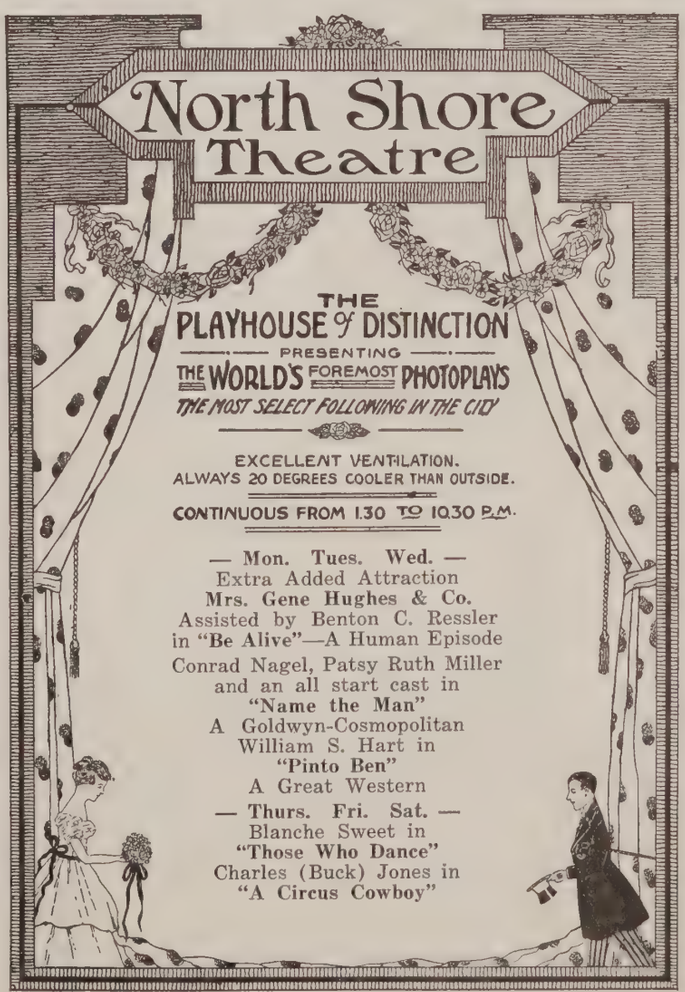
AT THE NORTH SHORE

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as an extra added attraction and a rare treat we present Mrs. Gene Hughes and Co. supported by Mr. Benton C. Ressler who made such a hit in Gloucester when he appeared with the Stock Company at the Olympia last season. Mr. Ressler is the son of Mrs. Gene Hughes and what is more natural than the son supporting the mother in a very human episode of life. The sketch presented is "Be Alive" and is one of the greatest comedy sketches that will be presented in all the big Keith houses this season. Mr. Ressler's many friends will be pleased to see him in a return engagement, and will be delighted to meet the mother of such a popular artist.

Conrad Nagel and Patsy Ruth Miller will thrill you in "Name the Man" as you were never thrilled before. This is a picture of the highest order, it is something more than a picture. It is life, passionate, tender and thrilling transferred to the screen by the magic of Victor Seastrom's directorial genius. You will never forget the girl who gave blindly on the altar of love—the man who found the path of honor in the end!

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday it is our pleasure to present Blanche Sweet and an all star cast in the First National attraction, "Those Who Dance." This picture is an entertainment, not a preachment, yet it is a picture that points out the pitfalls set by unscrupulous lawbreakers for pleasure mad youth of this reckless age. Tense, strong drama, dealing with the greatest problem the nation faces today, presented fearlessly, fascinating, as Ince can always do it.

As a companion feature to the above we will present Charles (Buck) Jones in his latest Fox production, "A Circus Cowboy." It is entirely different from anything he has done. Dealing with the west and the sawdust ring, as the title would indicate, the picture embraces all the romance and color of the two.



THE WESTERN AVENUE ESPLANADE

GIVES GLOUCESTER ONE OF THE FINEST MARINE ENTRANCES IN THE WORLD—A MONUMENT TO ONE OF THE PARK BOARD WHO IS NOW RECEIVING THE USUAL REWARD



The most important public improvement in this generation is practically completed the Western avenue parkway or esplanade and the two roads which are a feature will be thrown open to the public in a few days.

Those familiar with the place, at the very entrance of the city, will recall the row of houses which fronted Gloucester bay.

These have been removed, a seawall built along the beach and filled. The result is that one of the finest marine driveways in the world has been brought into being.

The above cut, a preliminary study of the improvement gives an idea of its appearance. The county commissioners having charge of the work, during the winter, made a change in the plans at the behest of interested parties, whereby it was proposed to cut down the elms which bordered the old road but which now separates the two ways. A hearing in city hall was ordered and public indignation was voiced by 1500 people, so emphatically that the commissioners on the spot reversed their ill advised decision and the elms were saved.

This parkway standing at the very entrance of the city was constructed jointly by the state, county and city at a cost of about $250,000. Eventually the Fishermen's Memorial of the 300th Anniversary now in process, will be placed on a bastion designed for the purpose.

In 1859 the owner of the property offered to sell it to the town for $1000. It was unanimously voted down and the proposition regarded as a piece of graft. So the present pays for the lack of foresight of the past.

While the cost was much larger than the citizens anticipated, nevertheless there is something to show for the money expended which is more than can be said for other so-called improvements.

To George O. Stacy, of the Hawthorne inn, chairman of the park board, is due this improvement. He alone has worked assiduously day and night and put it across. It is his monument.

This parkway is really a part of Stage Fort park, taken over by the city as a memorial of the permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1907.

The park board has worked constantly to improve this property in every way for the use of the people giving their time and services absolutely free of charge. Their efforts have been appreciated by all the North Shore.

However the board has not been without its troubles. So-called carnivals, featuring the rawest kind of gambling, fleecing children and adults alike flourished, using several organizations in the city as a blind, paying a small percentage for the privilege. These outfits were barred by the Democratic mayors Curley of Boston and Creamer of Lynn. The Park board fought this evil but whether they have succeeded is

problematical.

This interest has been sufficiently powerful to reach the commission. Under several pretexts the mayor of this city, MacInnis, has sought, to put this board, supposedly out of politics on the carpet. His demand that the members appear at a hearing, as a target, for the grafters and dissatisfied, brought forth one terse rejoinder that has set the whole city laughing.

Stage Fort park, taken over as the site of the permanent founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony ought to be preserved from such a sacrilege. Boston common, Lynn common, Salem common, in fact all similar municipal areas are rigidly against any such desecration. Not even parking is allowed on any of these tracts.

It remains to be seen whether under the whip and spur of threats to remove any of these commissioners that Stage Fort park will again be turned over to the "Grifters" and gambling element.

If James E. Curley, present mayor of Boston is elected governor, he will close the state tight against this carnival-gambling combine.

The allegations of the mayor and his perversion of the facts have amazed even his intimates. He charges "in harmony" in the Board when the wrangling in his own Council, largely the result of his instrumentality, has been notoriously the worst in years, obliging some of the aldermen to arise and protest against the inaccuracy of his statements. He alleges a nuisance of standing water on the park when he has turned a deaf ear to the people of Myrtle square on an identical proposition. Asked to aid in restoring the stone boundary walls of the park, he ignores the appeal.

Altogether he has furnished one of the most flagrant exhibitions of snarling criticism and official muckerism known in the annals of city hall.

The summer residents pay one-third of the total tax of Gloucester and this figure is approximating the 50-50 basis. Naturally they are interested in municipal affairs.

The policy of the present administration, has by general admission, been one of the most extravagant in the history of the municipality.

Needed improvements have been neglected while money has been spent unstintedly on objects of dubious worth. A case in point: The School street engine house is the central fire station of the city. It is literally in danger of falling down over the heads of the firemen. If this is set down as an extreme statement it is an easy matter to drive up to School street and verify its truth or falsity. Time and again the firemen have called attention to this danger.

Alderman Pew introduced an order for a new fire station. Leading tax payers endorsed it. Yet it was turned down by a majority of the council.

What happened? An order was brought in for a convenience station in the basement of City hall which one of the aldermen said would cost $50,000. No one asked for it. Indignation was at a white heat when the matter was known. The Leonard club of Annisquam asked that a public meeting be held to discuss the matter that a referendum be held. The mayor threw this arbitrarily out and at a special meeting the order for this work was passed by a majority vote over the protests of Aldermen Parsons and Pew. Meanwhile this thing, which was said to be demanded by the summer residents, may be finished by October. Anyone familiar with these public places know how much they are avoided by the discriminating.

The mayoralty fight in December will be unique. The avowed candidates are Alderman Parsons, who has once been mayor, and the woman alderman, Miss Brooks the latter, an essential component of the MacInnis administration and a co-formulant of its policies.

There is no reason why a woman should not be elected mayor of this or any other city, but not because she is a woman. If a woman has the requisite brains, executive ability, coupled with good sense and is not a spendthrift, her claims should receive consideration. Insofar as she measures up to these specifications the verdict should be in her favor. If, on the contrary, she is arbitrary, giving no reason but "a woman's reason," without apparent regard for the value of money and inclined to squander public funds on visionary enterprises, she is not "official life material." She should be weighed in the same scales applied to a man candidate.

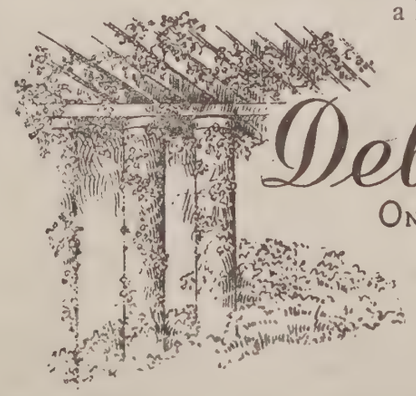
Last of all, women who go into politics should be good sports and take smilingly what is passed out, whether it be the praise of the public or the calculated attack of a slacker mayor.

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On the North Shore
Magnolia,
Mass.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

MIDDLE of July finds the season here settled into its stride and going strong. The cottages,as before noted, are well taken; more so than for a number of years.

At the Oceanside is noted the return of many of its former clientele and Manager Warren is viewing the season with an optimistic outlook. Late arrivals comprise: Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Griswold, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richards, Trenton; Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar C. Schmidt, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nutter, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Brooklyn; Mrs. C. I. Hood, Lowell; Miss Emily Hartwell, Washington; Miss C. W. Fuller, Boston; Colonel and Mrs. Samuel W. Frost, Cincinnati; E. Charles, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayer, West Newton; Mrs. Alexander E. Brown, Cleveland; Miss Mary Bristol, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cahoon, Providence; Mrs. Charles Robinson, Minneapolis.

Mrs. L. A. Day, Miss Irene R. Merritt, Polly and Jane T. Merritt, were at the Oceanside this week on their way to Bretton woods.

Mrs. Mary A. Dobbins, her nephew T. Munroe Dobbins of Philadelphia and Miss Lucy Eaton of Boston are at the Oceanside for the season.

Domiciled at the Oceanside cottages are: Mr. W. P. Zeller, his mother, Mrs. Christine Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fredricks, and Miss Hildegarde Fredricks of St. Louis, at the Breakers.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeehan of Cincinnati at the Sea-Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McMurray of New York have the Center cottage for the season.

Miss Marion Regs will be at the Tennis cottage for the season (Oceanside).

Mrs. Mary L. McArthur of New York is at the Tennis cottage (Oceanside).

Dr. Samuel Hamill and family of Philadelphia are at the Tennis cottage.

Mrs. Arthur Bentley and family of Chicago are at East cottage for the summer (Oceanside).

Ford Ballantyne and family of Detroit are at the Underbrush cottage.

Miss Mary Bristol of New Haven gave a dinner party at the Oceanside Wednesday to Miss Lea and Mrs. Beebe of Boston.

In the list of improvements for the benefit of Magnolia which John May has on his list, as noted last week, is a breakwater along Kettle island reef to the island. If consummated this would give an ideally sheltered little harbor, sufficiently capacious to float and protect a small fleet of yachts. The idea was promulgated about 15 years ago by The Shore. Then, Col. Nelson who owned the schooner yacht Hoosier, was in his prime and held great political sway in the middle west. There were others of similar weight who then made Magnolia their home. The time seemed propitious to strike but the effort met with no response. There used to be quite a little yachting element in this locality, lead by the Wicks of Youngstown, Ohio, who came over to East Gloucester to sail. Since the sport was suspended during the war the Wicks have ceased to come this way. Both the boys and girls of the family were enthusiastic yachters. With a break-

Continued to page 22

NEW YORK, 8 East 48th St.
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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

FOR the past 30 years Charles H. Dillaway of Melrose annual summer resident at Marmion way, has borne off the honor as the champion tautog fisherman of the colony invariably catching the first of the season. But the "champeen" eventually loses his laurels to some more vigorous rival. And so it has proved. This year Mr. Dillaway took along his son Ernest L. of Reading. Both cast their lines together but the son landed the first tautog for 1924. He was a beauty and tipped the scales at nearly four pounds. He put up a game fight before he was landed. However the honor still remains in the family.

When the first settlers came here they found substantially the same varieties of fish as in their old home waters. The tautog however was a new species and the settlers adopted the name given it by the Indians—tautog, whatever that signifies.

The greater part of the cottage owners have returned for the season.

Daniel J. Flood and family of Everett are at their home Eden road, Land's end for the season.

Dr. Loring Grimes and family of Swampscott have returned to their camp in Bear skin neck colony and will remain during the season.

Ernest Gruening and family of New York are again at their Land's end cottage.

Mrs. C. B. Hall of Newburyport has arrived at her Land's end summer home.

George Dudley Hall and family of Newton center are at their Marmion-way cottage.

George W. Harvey and family of Newton center are at their Marmion way cottage.

Charles H. Dillaway and family of Melrose one of the oldest of the summer colony in Marmion way are enjoying the season at "By-the-sea" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunshee of Charlestown are again passing the summer at Cloverdale cottage, Marmion way.

The death occurred during the winter of Harry Dutton of the firm of Houghton & Dutton, Boston. His summer residence was "The Rocks," Marmion way. He took much interest in the affairs of the summer colony and the Country club in particular.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Eaton of Medford are old cottagers returning to their Land's end summer home in Eden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Boston are domiciled in their Marmion way cottage for the summer.

George C. Bass and family of Greenwich, Conn., are again occupying their cottage on the Headlands.

Reuel W. Beach and family of Cambridge have returned to Land's end for the summer.

J. Lyman Bogert and family of Waltham are domiciled in their summer home "Camborne lodge" Land's end.

John Bolinger and family of Newton center, came in June to the Harvey cottage, Marmion way.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge are occupying their cottage in Cove hill lane.

George E. Cameron and family of Gloucester were among the early arrivals. Their camp "We-need-a-rest" is in Marmion way.

L. P. Kauffman and family of Brookline have returned to "Foamy Ledge," their Land's end cottage.

William J. Hobbs and family of Malden are again occupying "Idlewild" cottage, Marmion way.

Robert C. Heebner of Newton center is occupying his cottage on the Headlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lamb are in their cottage at Land's end.

Charles Liffler, Jr., and family of Cambridge are established in their Land's end cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Locke of Malden have returned for the season to their Briarstone road cottage.

Arrivals at the Granite Shore inn: Andrew M. Hildreth, Springfield; F. Lewis Lindet, Allston; Dorothy Seward, Mary Wilson, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor, Miss Louise Taylor, Hartford; Mrs. F. R. Ingalls, Somerville; Thomas Kelly, Nashua; Robert Ryan, Robert Cleary, L. A. Halgrave, Cyril Leger, New York; Russell Reuson, Lenox; B. L. Spoffard, J. L. Jones, Boston; Mrs. E. G. Sanborn, Miss H. Sanborn, Los Angeles; Mr. O. Bruse, New York; Wallace Sturat, Portland; H. C. Jones, Miss Lucy Jones, Gardner Cox, Cambridge; Mrs. Gilbert, Winchester; A. E. Bohan, Somerville; H. Olsen, Roxbury; M. D. Connelly, New York.

"Alluring Rockport"

has the distinction of combining in its title both truth and poetry. It is a graphic and intriguing account of old days in a sea-town, arranged in delightful sequence, and bound most attractively. The need for such a book was great, and the quaint drawings and sketches will awaken pleasant memory pictures in those who may not envision the reality. As one finishes the book he adds "This is Arcady by the sea the place to play and dream."

At the Ocean View, Pigeon Cove: Mrs. E. M. C. Aldrich, Miss Amy Nation, Malden; Mary Forsyth, Thelma E. Forsyth, R. Stanley McConnell, Worcester; Mrs. Francis L. Bain, Miss Marjorie Bain, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strout, Miss Shirley Strout, New York City; Miss Nellie J. Merriam, Frances J. Buffington, Cambridge; Miss A. F. Daniles, Miss Ethel D. Hubbard, Wellesley; Miss Louise Heydrick, Josephine Heydrick, Marian Ferrell, Franklin, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. O. Henishson, Fitchburg; Michael J. Jordan, Miss Lillian Dexter Jordan, Boston; Mrs. Wm. H. Parnel, Miss L. J. Learned, Belmont; Miss Mary F. Kimball, Miss Edith B. Brown, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Codman, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Huff, Mrs. Hulda Alpaugh, Asbury Park, N. J.; Miss Annie E. Harris, Miss Lena G. Phelps, Clinton; Mr. Edward L. Bacon,

Continued to page 21

Magnolia



Announcing the Opening for the Season
of the
SLATTERY
Magnolia Shop
for Misses, Women, Children
With charge accounts Interchangeable with the Boston Store
E. T. Slattery Company
Lexington and Hesperous Aves.
Opposite Oceanside Hotel



BASS ROCKS

WHY Bass Rocks?

An inquiry came to the Shore office the other day as to how Bass Rocks got its name. Simple enough!

The early settlers, in affixing designation to various places did so because of some outstanding fact in connection with them. Thus lobsters were found in a certain cove at Annisquam in great quantities, hence Lobster cove; a little farther along the wild geese had a favorite stopping place in the Fall, therefore Goose cove. Down on the northeastern point of the cape was a fine fishing ground for halibut then very plentiful, naturally Halibut point. Coming round the southerly side of the cape we have Loblolly cove, because it was a fashion of fishermen to go ashore and boil corn mush, yclept loblolly, and to sup there on that delicacy. Now then we get around to Bass Rocks which was a good spot in olden times to catch sea bass; something in the feeding ground attracting them just as tautog are caught today in certain sections of the Rockport shore. Therefore as bass were caught there what more natural than Bass Rocks, and there you have it.

The boys of fifty years ago frequented Stage head to catch cunners or sea-perch, which they fried on the rocks, and this especial projection was called Cunner rocks. And so the nomenclature came into existence. There's a picturesque one, going into Portsmouth harbor-Pull-and-be-damned point, a locality where the tide ran so strong at times that it was useless to try to breast it, hence the very terse designation.

To date there has not been much activity at the golf club house but it is expected that matters will liven up in a short time.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis of the Moorland entertained a party of friends at the club house Wednesday. Sunday afternoon Mrs. T. G. Mc Neill gave a tea for 16 at the club house. The McNeills have the John Broughton house, in Way road, this season. Tuesday, Mrs. Butt of the Moorland gave a luncheon for three of her friends. Next Tuesday there will be a buffet luncheon for the

Continued to page 11

EASTERN POINT

MONDAY and Tuesday, the governors of the National Bankers Investment association held a session at "Blighty" the home of Col. Prentiss at Eastern point, where matters pertinent to the affairs of the association were discussed. An idyllic place to combine business with pleasure. Monday, Col. and Mrs. Prentiss gave a luncheon and dinner to 50 of the association and their wives and daughters, Col. Prentiss being president of the association. Included in the group were F. Fenton, Samuel Rice, Clayton Schray, Fred Gurtler, Chicago and Eugene Thompson of Washington.

A number of these guests were entertained at the Oceanside and at other hostelries during their stay. Thomas Dysart of St. Louis, one of the association, was the guest of Thomas B. Gannett of Manchester.

A pleasing occasion and ceremony was the christening at St. John's church last Sunday of Joan, the seven months

Continued to page 11

Registered Trade Mark



Established 1855

"The Greatest Treasure House of Linens in America"

James McCutcheon & Company
7 Lexington Avenue
MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Audrain Block, Bellevue Avenue
NEWPORT

Fifth Avenue & 34th Street
NEW YORK

Fashion Beaux Arts Bldg.
PALM BEACH

EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 10

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stone Raymond of Eastern point, the rector Rev. J. H. C. Cooper and Rev. William Adair Stride, rector at St. Anthony's, N. F. officiating, the latter performing the christening. A large congregation including many of the summer colony witnessed this impressive rite. The infant, borne in the arms of her mother, was swathed in a long dress of white with Irish lace. She behaved beautifully, the ladies say, remaining calm and preserving perfect decorum throughout the ceremony. The godfather was Mr. Edward Raymond of Cleveland and the godmother Mrs. E. M. Williams of Cleveland. After the ceremony at the church there was a christening breakfast at the residence of Mrs. S. A. Raymond, the grandmother, at "the Ramparts" the Raymond and Pollard families and a few friends being present.

Miss Caroline Sinkler, accompanied by Miss Julia Sinkler of Philadelphia arrived this week and opened her summer home.

Charles Stewart and family of Boston who have made their summer home at Eastern point for a term of years have arrived for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wadsworth of Washington have opened "Villa Latomia" for the season.

"Pennrhyn" is occupied this season by Mrs. F. B. Shedd and Miss Amy E. Rowe of Lowell. The name "Penrhyn" is that of an ancestral domicile of the Pew family in Wales bestowed, in this instance, by John J. Pew, the owner of the house.

Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston has returned to her cottage "The Crossways" for the summer. She has as a guest, Mrs. Richardson of Boston.

Additional news received from Miss Cecilia Beaux from Paris is that the accident which she sustained will preclude her from returning to America this season. Her maid, Anne Murphy, sailed for Europe this week to be in attendance.

Mr. John Clay of Chicago has arrived at his summer house, "Finisterre," at the tip of the point.

The entire North Shore learned with regret of the passing during the winter of George E. Tener at his home "Ardarra," Sewickley, Penn. Mr. Tener has been a summer resident of Eastern point for a term of years and identified himself with its activities and interests in many ways. Mrs. Tener and her

Continued to page 14

Hornblower & Weeks

Established 1888

MEMBERS NEW YORK, BOSTON & CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

Investment Securities

60 CONGRESS STREET BOSTON

42 BROADWAY NEW YORK

Chicago Detroit Cleveland Providence Portland

BRECKENRIDGE EXHIBIT

Fine Showing of This Well Known Artist's Work at Reed Studio Building

An exhibition of paintings and etchings by Hugh H. Breckenridge is being held at the Reed studio building adjoining the North Shore Arts Association gallery and is attracting much attention.

Most of these subjects are of Gloucester and its wharves and shores although there are several woodland and still life scenes. All are in that virile manner which characterizes Mr. Breckenridge's work and which has won for him a high place in the roster of American artists. The subjects: 1, Lithograph—Loading the Boats; 2, Etching—Gloucester Fishing Boats; 3, A Gloucester Street; 4, Sentinels of the Lake; 5, Old Wharf at Gloucester; 6, Gloucester Harbor; 7, Awaiting their Cargo; 8, Dock and Boats; 9, Lithograph—Gloucester Fishermen; 10, Etching—Across the Harbor, Gloucester; 11, Night on the Harbor; 12, Return of the Fishing Boats; 13, The Red Maple; 14, The Valley; 15, Creek in Autumn; 16, Drying Sails; 17, Mending the Nets; 18, The Curio Window; 19, City and Harbor, Gloucester; 20, End of the Day; 21, The Green Feather; 22, The Cape Ann Shore; 23, Egg Plants; 24, Edge of the Woods; 25, Italian Pitcher and Fruit; 26, The Hills.

BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 10

membership under the auspices of the Ladies committee.

The Ladies committee comprises Mrs. Arthur Mitton, chairman; Mrs. Frank A. Brewer, treasurer; Mrs. James L. Stuart, secretary; Mrs. F. C. Towell, Mrs. Laurence A. Brown, Mrs. Max L. Talbot, Mrs. John L. Newell, Mrs. F. H. Pillsbury, Mrs. Walter G. Resor, Mrs. Henry Souther, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. H. F. Strong, Mrs. E. B. Sargent.

At the Thorwald: Mrs. E. S. Macken, Kirkwood, Mo.; Mrs. Robb Collins, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Port Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Flushing; R. E. Lewis, Hartsdale; R. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Swain, East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swain, E. S. Lloyd, Mrs. E. E. Hemmingway, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smead, Miss Marjorie Smead, Greenfield; E. B. Williams, Cambridge; R. N. Cross, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Daisey Prentice, Washington; Henry Lewis, M. E. Geary, Nashua, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Hunts, Plainfield, N. J.

At the Moorland: Miss S. A. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. N. Olsen, Anna J. Harman, A. M. Burke, Alice D. Burke, G. W. Knowleton, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. E. Connell, Miss Helen Connell, Miss Sarah Williams, Miss Kate E. Williams, New York; N. H. Perley, Winchester; Miss Aileen MacDonald, Detroit; Dwight Clark, Washington; Mrs. Ode Wolf Gibson, Richmond; E. F. Beer, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hendy, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kelley, Miss Kelley. Burlinham, Va.; David Loursiville, Manville, R. I.; Donald Clench, Springfield; John MacDuffie, Brookline.



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

And Chubby Finds the Woman of His Dur reams—The Klan Kluxes All About the Town

Chubby gazed adoringly at Dee. At last he had found the woman of his dreams. The Juno type minus the Juno bovinity he had always attributed to that lady, plus a sense of humor closely resembling Chubby's—such was Dee to Chubby. To show his devotion, "If you're going shopping I'll go along, too. Can't I take you over, and let the rest trail along?"

Dee's eyes rested upon him for a moment. Her cold glance gave somewhat the same effect that Gloucester Creamery ice cream always had. It sent a delicious shiver down his back, and made him want more.

"When I go to those stores, and have my life nothing but clothes and knick-knacks I'll allow you to take me over. Until then the most you can do for me is to keep quiet."

"Dee!" said Joan. "If you are going to be so rude to everybody I do wish you'd take up that inspiring work of yours which enables you to look at us with such hauteur."

"What work?" asked Chubby, curiously.

"I am a poet," said Dee frigidly, and with much assurance. "At present I am composing poetry for the Cape Ann Shore. Is there anything else you wish to know?"

"No," said Chubby, weakly. "Oh, here's Jimmy!"

Dee upon the threshold turned around and sauntered back. "On second thought," she began, "I guess I'll liven up this little cortege and not leave just yet."

Jimmy entered. "Hello everybody! Ready for Magnolia yet? Peggy going? Coming along, Dee?"

"She doesn't want—" began Chubby.

"How long since I turned over my little megaphone to you?" Dee interrupted, glaring at Chubby. Turning to Jimmy she assumed the angelic expression which she realized was her greatest asset.

"I'm ready to start," she said.

* * *

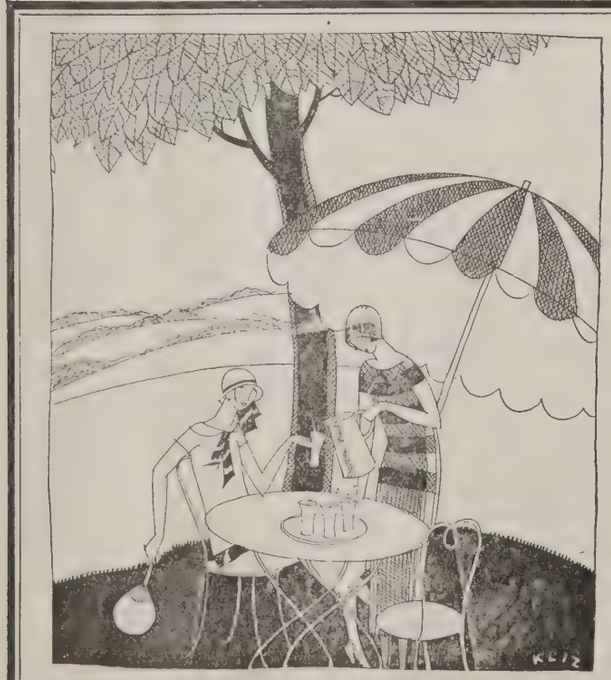
Although Dee had wished to impress Jimmy, she walked into the Grande Maison de Blanc with a critical air. Gradually her expression changed from boredom while Joan ecstatically swathed herself in a lovely Spanish knitted shawl that looked like crimson poppies in the sun, to an air of interest in Cashmere scarfs too soft and exquisite for a heart like a Floyd Ireson's to resist.

But the ruffled bathing suits with a bandeaux of striped rubber was too much. She maneuvered until the others had penetrated into the treasure-filled depths at the other end of the Grande Maison—and bought the bathing suit!

"I don't know what's the matter with me," she moodily explained to me. "My whole future is ruined unless I subordinate clothes and all that material—those material things to my career."

"Oh Lord!" I groaned inwardly. "She's a career girl! I don't think she likes me, but I can't leave Joan's sister to a fate like that, even if I do dislike people who don't appreciate me. Here goes!" I had no definite plan of attack, but, unexpectedly, the very next store we entered brought a plot into existence.

We entered McCutcheon's. I saw Jimmy's eyes light with an interest they had not shown for days. Since Joan's crush of the summer before, she and Jimmy had been somewhat estranged, and Marion, Peggy's little sister-in-law, was not going to be present



When only the ice keeps cool

WHEN the thermometer mounts and the morale droops, there's a lot of good cheer and concentrated coolness to be poured out of an Ovington refreshment set. And the clearness of the crystal, the dash of color for decoration, the grace of a glass, are things that help the eye anticipate the pleasures of the palate. At Ovington's your eye will see many a set to admire. Not extravagantly priced, either.



OVINGTON'S

"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue, Inc."

Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York

with any Mrs. Fixit solution for a week or more.

To return to Jimmy's eyes which had been kindled to interest—the object and stimulus was the lovely lady Marie Dalbert, who Jimmy had met at a prom. Almost instantly he was engaged in a very confidential conversation with her.

We all met her. Dee had been staring ferociously at her.

Marie's lisp was very charming. She lisped to us about the children's things. She was there to buy some of these adorable baby's dresses for her sister's little girl. She lisped that she sometimes wished she was a little girl herself, so that she might come and buy dresses for her doll—McCutcheon had even those!

She squeaked a darling little toy cat at Dee's frowning face. "Isn't he cunning?" she cooed. "The little fuzzy, fluffy thing! I just have to have him for Patsy." Have him she did. She had more than that—little padded silk wrappers, and silk robes to match.

"Why Jeemy! They have things for children from nothing up to sixteen! How your little sister must enjoy this place!"

"My little sister! Peggy's more than sixteen," he laughed.

"She means me," said Dee contemptuously. I held my breath, but for once Dee held her peace.

"Oh, she's Joan's sister, not mine," said Jimmy innocently.

"I have to go to Cammeyer's now," said Marie. "Won't you people come with me?"

In Cammeyer's Marie bought some children's patent leather sandals with an inlay of colored suede. I helped her select a pair of Russia calf shoes, in a dark sand, with a Scotch tongue. They were the dearest things.

"I'm buying things for the whole family," she said.

The silver brocade evening shoes with silver kid tempted her, but she finally bought a pair of tiny gold ones. I saw Dee glance sorrowfully at her clumsily encased feet, and felt a stirring of real liking for her within me.

Marie turned soulful eyes upon Jimmy. She did look stunning, there was no doubt of that. "I'll have to go to Del Monte's with you, as you proposed the other day," she murmured, "even if it is only to wear these slippers."

"You must," Jimmy responded, "and I know what to do! Let's have the whole clan turn out for one of Del's big times! What say, other people?"

An enthusiastic chorus agreed, but Dee's voice did not swell the chorus's amount (misquoting frightfully).

At Schmidt's even the chattering Marie failed to bother Dee. She forgot everything of jealousy in admiration. She and Joan crowed over a canteen of old English silver—"started in 1767"—"and finished in 1807"—"this wonderful flat ware" they shrieked at me. "Yes, yes," I answered absently. I was busy looking at an Old English Sheffield tea-tray so beautifully handchased that it made me groan to pass it by. If I had dared to call on the good old Gloucester National, but one's husband does put his feet down now and then where money is concerned.

Marie was looking at some real Dutch silver pieces. "This is the most complete selection I have seen in years," she exclaimed. "I must have father come over and look at it. He's rather a connoisseur in such things, and he won't be able to believe his eyes."

In Farr's, where Joan led us next, Marie really lost a great deal of her posing, enraptured sincerely with such suits and coats as only Farr's own tailors can produce, and which his own weavers alone make possible.

"Yes, they're lovely," Dee loftily and grudgingly admitted. Not another word did she say, although she stared in fascination at the hand-woven cloths which can't be told from Scotch im-

Continued to page 20

"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"

GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC

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MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Table Damask
Fancy Table Linen
Lace Dinner Cloths
Bed Linen and Spreads
Blankets and Comforters
Bath Towels and Rugs
Towelings

Handkerchiefs and Neckwear
Lingerie and Negligees
Infant's and Children's Wear
Blouse and Top Dresses
Sport Coats and Sweaters
Purses and Bags
Motor Rugs

It is understood by our patrons that our Magnolia Prices are identical with those in our New York Shop

Patrons will receive the personal attention of
Mr. RAYMOND BROWN
Resident Manager
Telephone 459 Magnolia

ADVERTISE GLOUCESTER

Continued from page 4

1924 the valuation is 34,000,000 and the summer resident pays better than one-third the taxes. Perhaps three-fourths of the increased valuation in this time comes from summer resident property.

The truth is that Cape Ann, alone of North Shore resorts, has increased by leaps and bounds but on a safe, sound, sensible foundation and without tom-tom beating or bally-hoo advertising.

And Gloucester is going to the fifty million mark within the next fifteen years and Rockport proportionately. Its advertisers are its hosts of loving friends.

The extraordinary prosperity of the war is largely accountable for this summer home building, especially the larger and more pretentious estates of which Gloucester has such a large proportion.

The current cant is to "sell" something to someone. A quarter of a century ago the word "sell" denoted a fraud, the word "sold" "sold again" being used to convey the idea that one had been cheated.

What has Gloucester to "sell." Fine scenery, beautiful sea shore and woodland, fresh unpolluted air (except when the glue factory is going strong), plus. Plus what?

Summer home buyers here are entitled to a fair measure of protection, privacy, property restriction, freedom from annoyance, etc., else they are "sold" in the sense of the word of the seventies.

It is along these lines that Gloucester has prospered as a summer locality. It will be well to stick to first principles.

EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 11

daughter Edith have opened the house for the season. They have as guests Mrs. Ballard and Miss Faith Stanwood of York harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of Mission Hills, Kan., are expected to arrive the latter part of the week at their summer home "Green Gables."

Rev. William Stride, rector of the Episcopal mission at St. Anthony's, N. F., the latter born Katherine Pollard and their little daughter Catherine Adair are with Mrs. A. W. Pollard for the summer.



OLD WHEELER HOUSE, WHEELERS POINT

Built by Richard Dike, probably the Oldest House on Cape Ann

Above is a picture of the Old Wheeler house at Wheeler's Point so-called and there is every reason, nay there is every proof for the assertion that it is the oldest house on the cape. Documentary evidence and the architectural design go to establish this.

Ex-mayor Percy W. Wheeler, has traced the history of the house through the Probate records at Salem. These records, as far as Gloucester is concerned, do not go farther back than 1642 when the town was incorporated.

These records show that in 1666 "the mansion house" wharves and buildings of Richard Dike was sold to John Fitch. There is no mention of any other owner until 1704 when John Fitch, Jr., sold it to one Coit. Some 70 years later it was sold to William Pearce although it appears that between those dates there was another owner as Coit didn't convey it to Pearce. Then Edward Pearce in 1834 sold it to Finson Wheeler and it has since remained in the Wheeler family; the Wheelers settling on the "neck of house-lots" as the point was originally called, about 1750.

Such is the authenticated history of the house. Richard Dike, who first appears as its owner in 1666 was one of the first settlers of the town. He must have been a man of property and his house must have been the most imposing in the very early days of the settlement for note its name "the mansion house." The exact date cannot be assigned, but it was built of massive timbers between 1640 and 1666 when Dike sold it to Fitch. The old Riggs house in Vine street, derives its title of the oldest house on the cape from the fact that the small pitch roof section about 10 by 12 was purchased by Thomas Riggs from Clement Coldom in 1658. It by no means compares with the Dike or Wheeler house.

Dike reappears in the records in 1688 when he bought a house and land of Thomas Kent in West Parish in 1688. He was quite a land owner in the locality and Dike's meadow perpetuates his name. A John Fitch is also on record of buying a house and land of George Blake in 1667. John Coit was one of the original settlers on what is now Wheeler's point. His son John remained here, the elder going to New London, where the Coits became prominent.

The house remains after at least 275 years' existence substantially as built. There have been few changes in the interior. It has five fire places that is the main room being eight feet long and ten persons may sit in it.

It was a target for a British sloop of war which in 1812 came into Squam river and pursued some fishing craft. A cannon ball fired at the fleet lodged in an upper section of the house and the hole is there today.

A craft laden with iron was taken as a prize by the enemy and anchored in

Continued to page 23

FARR CO., Inc.
10 East 48th St., New York
Palm Beach, Fla. York Harbor, Maine
Southampton, L. I.

No. 5—The Colonial
MAGNOLIA

Sweaters and Knitted Dresses
Of Originality and Distinction

Hosiery and Sport Hats

Farrcraft Sport Costumes
Designed and made by
Our Own Tailors
On the Premises

Telephone 401 Magnolia

ANNISQUAM



GREAT benefit has resulted from the dredging of the Annisquam inasmuch as a fine sheltered basin of good depth at all tides has been afforded, the utility of which is evident from the presence of a large fleet of motor and sailing boats which find the cove a convenient anchorage in close proximity to the shore. Formerly these craft tied up in the channel where there was always danger of collision. It was a good stunt to put this dredging across it being done by legislative help.

Proprietor Shute appears to be duplicating his success of former years many of his former guests and a number of new comers being noted on the registration.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. Francis Hartley, Brookline; Mrs. A. A. Kessinger, Mrs. A. D. Newton, Rome, N. Y.; Miss Barbara Wortham, Miss Emily Batterson, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ballon, Providence; Miss Anne Pearson, Toronto; Mrs. Mary E. Graham, Palmyra, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Ogle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, Cambridge; M. Louise Swain, Jean Aagin, Boston; A. J. Calvin, M. A. Calvin, Edith A. Robertson, Jane M. Pierce, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mary Dewald, Sarah Lydon, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Adams, Boston; Mrs. O. G. Tolmie, Nancy Jean Tolmie, Jack Tolmie, Mrs. J. Maxwell Gardner, Miss McGillis, Mrs. Thomas Wells, Virginia Wells, Tounhus Wells, Montreal; S. D. Hallock, Columbus; Miss B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Killem, Katherine Killem, Boston; Miss Sue Craddock, Miss Rebecca Sanborn, Detroit; Mrs. Campbell Turner, Mrs. Walter Briggs, Hamilton, Ont.; Mary W. G. Harrington, Roxbury; Mrs. Jas. E. Kelly, Amherst; Mrs. John Underwood, New York City; Mrs. J. J. Mackenzie, Mrs. Chas. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. James A. White, Miss Frances White, Toronto; Mary C. Robertson, Helen S. Clark, Toledo; Miss Alice Church, Mrs. L. P. Russell, Miss E. F. Russell, Wm. F. Russell, Boston; G. L. Buck, K. L. Taylor, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Guinis, Miss A. M. Guinis, Buffalo; Miss A. M. J. Kanaly,

Continued to page 22

EAST GLOUCESTER



THE hotels are well filled and by the last of the month will approximate the capacity mark. August is the favorite month at the seashore and the tide of travel during that period is shoreward. Among the recent comers are noted many old patrons of East Gloucester.

Arrivals at the Harbor View: L. C. Van Buskirk, F. R. Trajirie, Robert C. M. Mulcahy, Rosa May, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Stone, Allston; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Low, Miss Edith M. Low, Brookline; A. C. Nelson, Charles H. Nelson, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Robert C. M. Mulcahy, Peabody; Mrs. William W. Lukens, Miss Isabelle R. B. Lukens, E. J. Fitzgerald, Philadelphia; J. Jagger, Annie Jagger, H. Bairaclay, Grey-Stone, R. I.; Mrs. F. Leach, Mrs. E. Nicholl, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Allen, Mrs. Jas. S. Edwards, Lewis Withey, Grand Rapids; Mrs. W. M. Stow, Mrs. D. A. Murkham, Hartford; Arthur P. Jones, Walter Higgins, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Clinedist, B. M. Clinedist, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Miss Evelyn Dearing, Mrs. J. S. Dean, Joseph O. Edwards, Boston; Miss Florence Wheeler, J. D. Gilmore, Roscoe E. Sherbrook, O. Herbert Sherbrook, Brookline; Katherine C. Berry, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Miss E. A. Anderson, Malden; Col. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman, Mrs. Charles Milne, Mr. and Mrs. John Heule, Miss Edith Wilie, Martha S. Higgins, Bertha Hayward Higgins, New York; Mrs. Agnes M. Donnell, Worcester; Mrs. A. T. Benjamin, E. B. Benjamin, Albany, Miss Marion Bosler, Philadelphia.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Bertha Swindell, Baltimore; William W. Hides, John Abburtis, John J. Grabfield, Mary C. Ray, Zona Feindel, Boston; Mrs. Edna C. Griffin, Ridgewood, N. J.; John Mayo, Mrs. Isaac G. Lowlard, Mrs. H. E. Haass, Chicago; L. Baker Brooks, James Shubert, Miss Ruth MacIver, Miss Alma MacIver, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, Mr. B. W. Harker, Philadelpiha; S. L. Irish, Mrs. W. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy, Dorothy F. Levy, Theodore Ratner, New York; Mrs. Ernest Wise Keyser, Miss Keyser, Miss G. Fong, Miss R. C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Keating, Newton Square, Pa.; John B. Rogers, Mrs. John B. Rogers, Watertown, N. Y.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER





LIVELY RACING AT SQUAM

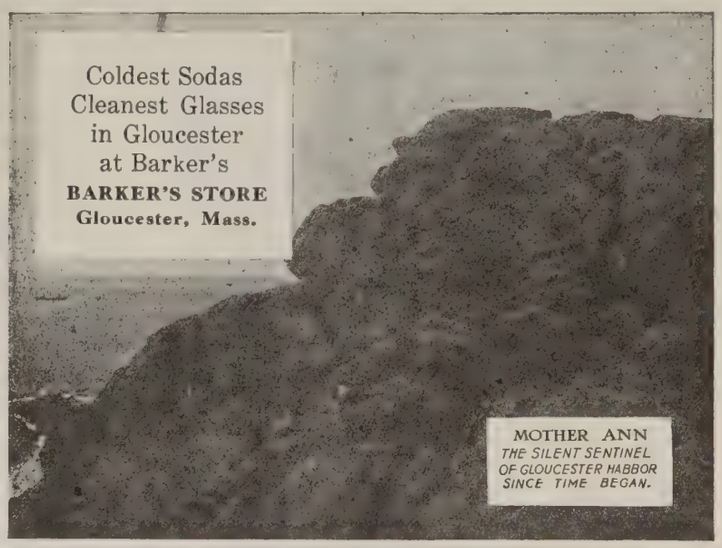
Tarpon Capsizes and Several Boats Qualify In Lame Duck Class

A fresh southwester with a rough sea in Ipswich Bay enlivened the race of the Annisquam Yacht Club Saturday afternoon. The boats shipped water aplenty and the bucket bailing crews had to work their passage. Four of the 15-footers got away, the Tabasco getting what advantage there was in the sendoff.

On the run to the outer mark the Princess, sailed by Mrs. Schuman, went into the lead. On the beat to Plum cove the going became rough, the Princess making a short tack in shore as soon as she turned. The three following boats made a long hitch to port, the Snipe being the first to split.

The Hurrah just made the buoy, but the Tabasco was obliged to make a short extra hitch and lost a minute thereby. On the broad reach home the Hurrah retained her lead with the Tabasco always second.

The Catspaw was in the lead in the Cat class on the reach to Plum cove, Sea Mew and Caterpillar following. On the beat home the Sea Mew broke her mast. She came down to a three-reefed sail until picked up by Capt. Walter Olsen in the club launch.



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.
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In the meantime Russell Smith was making better weather in the Caterpillar and from that time on had the race well in hand.

The Tarpon, with Alex Hawes and his sister Mary, capsized off Bay View, but, being good swimmers, they clung to their non-sinkable boat until rescued and towed home.

The rudder of the Skate, Henry Worcester, Jr., jammed and before the steering gear was remedied he was last boat. When he got the tiller working he came up rapidly and finished second. The rudder of the Sea Horse became unshipped from the rough sea and the Blue Fish also had similar bad luck. The summary:

15-Footers

Name and Owner	El. time
Hurrah, S. Wiggin	1:13:00
Tabasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin	1:13:48
Snipe, John Norton	1:15:31
Princess, Mrs. Schuman	1:32:25

Cat Class

Caterpillar 2nd, R. Russel, Smith	1:11:25
Catspaw, M. Wiggin	1:13:01
Catnip, F. M. Ives	1:13:53
Puss in Boots, F. Gleason	1:14:17
Meow 2nd, Claude Allen	1:15:09
Sea Mew, Rue French, Disabled.	

Fish Class

Skip Jack, R. G. Morse	1:11:57
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	1:12:36
Sea Robin, Paul Woodbury	1:15:09
Tom Cod, C. Gault	1:18:42
Pike, A. Guiler	1:19:22
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:19:56
Tarpon, A. Hawes, capsized.	
Blue Fish, W. Hastings, disabled.	
Sea Horse D. H. Woodbury, disabled.	

SONDERS SHOW WELL

Panther Wins Saturday's Race in Stiff Westerly

The Sonder boats of the Gloucester Yacht Club had an excellent chance to show their mettle in a stiff westerly breeze and white capped sea which prevailed in Gloucester Bay Saturday.

The course was from the starting line off Quarry cove, Eastern Point, a reach down the outer harbor to Ten Pound Island buoy, a beat to Norman's bell buoy, a reach

across to the whistler, a reach back to the breakwater and a short run to the starting point.

The Shamrock, sailed by Ben Colby, showed the way to Ten Pound Island, rounding first with Panther, Bishop Rhinelander's boat, a good second. On the beat to the Whistler, the strain loosened up the starboard chain plate wihch put her out of the running. A jury gadget was rigged and the craft kept going. The Panther then went to the front, turning first, pursued by Commodore John Greenough's Vim, but it was Panther's day and she showed the way all over the course, with the Vim next boat.

The Midgets had a wet time in the inside course. The summary:

Sonder Class

Name and Owner	El. time
Panther, P.Rhinelander	1:00:12
Vim, John Greenough	1:03:05
Helvella, Philip Tucker	1:05:02
Olita 2nd, J. Raymond	1:05:10
Bandit, P. M. Williams	1:05:39
Lady, Wm. McDonald	1:06:05
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:06:32

Midget Class

Midget, Fred S. Hall	00:50:10
No Name, F. Rhinelander	00:57:11
Gatina, M. Williams	1:00:40
Philitas, P. Tucker, Jr.	1:01:09
Wanderer, M. Jacobs	1:01:30

ANNISQUAM YACHTING SUNDAY'S RACING

Caterpillar and Skate, Capt-Harry Worcester, Jr., Win In Cat and Fish Classes

The prevailing southwest wind blew strong and kcked up a chopping sea Sunday afternoon giving the rough weather sea-dogs of the Annisquam club racing conditions to their liking.

Morrill Wiggin in the Catspaw got to the leeward mark first in the cat class, Russell Smith in the Caterpillar being close astern with the Catch-up third boat. The same positions were maintained from Plum cove to the inner mark.

On the beat home it was a dogged tack for tack tussle between the Catspaw and Caterpillar but the latter crawled steadily to windward and finished with a good margin.

Harry Worcester, Jr., in the Skate was the winner in the Fish class. At the Black buoy the fleet had sailed so evenly that they looked as if lined up at a barrier for a flying start.

On the run to Plum cove the Skate began to leave a stretch of water between herself and the field, Sea Robin being second boat at the turn.

The beat back was a long hitch to starboard to the Black buoy the Skate continuing first money, Skipjack working into second place at the close. The summary:

Cat Class

Name and Owner	El. time
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:02:07
Catspaw, Morrill Wiggin	1:03:26
Puss in Boot, F. Gleason	1:04:25
Catchup, Fred Hawkins	1:05:59

Fish Class

Skate, Harry Worcester, Jr.	1:06:19
Skip Jack, R. G. Morse	1:07:37
Sea Robin, Paul Woodbury	1:07:46
Blue Fish, A. Hastings	1:08:01
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:14:48
Tom Cod, Tom Gault	1:15:09
Friday, Jack Norton	1:15:45
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:16:38

WHEELER'S POINT

Fred S. Thompson and family of Gloucester are spending their 23d season at the point at the Lilacs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Burnes of Ft. Meyers, Florida are at the "Imolakee."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burnham and family of Brookline are at the San Souci.

Dr. Harry P. Roberts of Boston one of the regulars is at the Clearview for the season.

Reuben T. Williamson and family of Chelsea are again at the Naomi cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Chapman of Boston are at the Sea View cottage.

Dr. G. R. Conry of Boston is spending the summer on the point.

Miss Katherine Nugent of Gloucester is again at the point.

Mrs. James Flynn of Allston is at the Swastika cottage for the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morton of Watertown are at the Columbia cottage.

Mr. Harry Newton Burnes of Hyde Park is at the point for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Judd Ellis of Boston are here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Foley of Melrose are at the point.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Grover of Lynn are at the West View cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Michie of Somerville are at the Forglen cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bert Knowles are at the Wammigan cottage for the season.

RAINBOW FETE PLANNED

Outdoor Event at "Blynman Farm" Will Offer Novel Features and Help a Worthy Cause

Many novelties and features out of the ordinary have been planned for the "Rainbow Fete," to take place on Saturday, July 26, at "Blynman Farm," the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge,

The fete is for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend Society and in addition to Mrs. Coolidge's interest, in offering the use of the estate and in many ways helping toward its success, numerous other women prominent in the North Shore summer cottage colony are working hard to make the affair attractive, and successful financially. The hours will be from two in the afternoon until eight and there will be much to see and enjoy.

There will be games of various sorts, sport events and various other attractions. The committee on the grounds comprises Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. J. Converse Gray and Mrs. S. S. Stevens, and Miss Marjorie Thayer is in charge of the decorations. Games will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard Ward, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. B. Woodbury Preston.

Those who enjoy bridge and mah jong will be afforded opportunity to indulge in these diversions in the picturesque bungalow which is a part of the Coolidge estate and is located across the highway, where it faces the beach and ocean. Mrs. I. W. Chick and Mrs. F. S. Chick having charge of this feature. Tables may be reserved by communicating with Mrs. I. W. Chick, 17 Monument avenue, Swampscott.

One of the novel features will be the "Buried Treasure," which is sure to arouse great interest. A section of ground is to be set apart and people who wish to tempt fortune may stake off, for a consideration, a little plot as their "claim," which will be duly marked with their names on small sticks such as are used for designating flowers, when seeds have been planted. Somewhere in this lot of land will be buried a twenty-dollar gold piece which, when dug up, will be given to the fortunate one who has staked that particular plot. This, it is felt, will prove most exciting. Miss Marjorie Thayer will stake out the claims of the gold-diggers.

There will be a table for the sale of fancy articles, conducted by Mrs. Charles I. Thayer, Mrs. Reed Estabrook, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. George H. Flint, Mrs. J. C. Gray and Mrs. F. C. Hood. Balloons will be sold by Mrs. Charles P. Gilbert and soft drinks by Mrs. T. S. Sampson, Mrs. T. B. Plimpton and Mrs. Walter Carl, and pop corn by Miss Louvan W. Hyde. Candy will be sold by Mrs. Costello C. Converse and Mrs. Charles Talbot. A booth for the sale of flowers and vegetables will be conducted by Mrs. Armistead K. Baylor, Mrs. John C. Ellsworth and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr. Cigarettes will be sold by a group, of which Mrs. E. M. Richards is chairman, including Mrs. George E. Stephenson, Mrs. Francis Breed, Mrs. Walter Carl, Mrs. John B.

Continued to page 24

POINTS OF INTEREST

Continued from page 17

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1742. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Verginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Isalnds, in the same locality, called "Threee Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.
2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Stfe Deposit & Trust Co.
5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.
6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Stree.
9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.
10. No parking northerly side Middle Stree, School to Washington.
11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.
12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.
13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.
14. Buses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.
15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.
16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shaall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

JOHN E. PARKER,
City Marshal.

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To our summer folks; you visit our shores to spend the summer season and it is not any more than reasonable that you should know where to buy your eatables when you can save money and not be held up for high prices. Now I assure you if you trade with Bill, you will buy the best quality for the lowest price, and you wonder how we do it, well in the first place our overhead is more than half less than our Main street merchants, and we buy in larger quantity than other merchants, saving the middleman's profit, and remember this, that what Bill sells you, he absolutely guarantees it or your money refunded, isn't that sufficient. Give us a trial and I will assure you that you will be surprised.

SAME OLD BILL.

Take particular notice of our prices, they will stun you.

Broilers	45c lb.
Fowl	30c and 35c lb.
Short Leg Lamb	38c lb.
Leg and Loin	35c lb.
Forequarters Spring Lamb	18c lb.
Sirloin Tip	35c lb.
Hams, 8, 10, 12 lb.	12½c lb.
Green Peas	75c pk.
String Beans	15c qt.
Oranges	20, 30 and 40
New Potatoes	50c Pk.
Asparagus	25c
Wax Beans	15c qt.
Bartlett Pears	35c doz.
Tomatoes	15c lb.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from page 13

ported stuffs. They are made of imported yarns, carded and shrunk before being woven. "Just imagine!" said Marie.

At Slattery's three black dresses in the window kept our attention for so long that we hadn't time to go in. One of chiffon and filet, Point de Venice and crepe romaine the other.

"It's no use," said Joan. "If I don't have one of those wonderful creations before next week I'll—"

"How can you?" snapped Dee. "'Wonderful creations'!" How can you use those trite expressions for anything so sheerly entrancing? Why don't you ever use appropriate words?"

Joan walked away. I followed. What would this impossible Dee say next?

Dee and Chubby went into Ovington's, followed by Jimmy and Marie.

Dee gasped as she entered.

"It's like the first moment of gazing down a long cathedral aisle," she said in hushed tones. "Those colors, the sun touching the transparent colored glass—" she broke off. "It's one nice little place," she finished brusquely.

"Well," said Chubby, in the silence that followed, "I suggest that we all have—"

"That beautiful blue thermos bottle! It's just what I want, now Marion's coming!" Peggy's voice was heard in the rear of the store.

"As I was trying to say," Chubby began, "Let's all go and have an ice cream soda at—"

"Barker's!" said Dee. Her smile of approval made Chubby beam.

"Chubby and I are going to have one of those coffee floats. Hoorray! Come on folks, or else we'll leave you and see you all in the funny pictures!" Dee rushed out with Chubby, oblivious of Jimmy and the siren Marie.

At Barker's Chubby and Dee with beatific smiles met us. I knew at once that some great secret had been hatched up. Then I knew. Chubby had told Dee of our plans to discover the meaning for Peggy's Rocky Neck escapade! We were still on the trail of that large shipment of food from the Same Old Bill's. Chubby couldn't let it go by.

"Which shall we do?" mused Peggy thoughtfully. "I want to go up to Shepherd's and order pecks of things. It's so cool in there and so refreshing that I'd keep on buying things just for the privilege of staying. When, added to that, the food is delicious, I don't care if I stay on and order forever."

"I know," Chubby tried to carol,

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At All Times

"Let's all go down to Frank E. Davis'. It's the best place on the shore. Oh man, that fish!"

"Now, does he think that's opposition?" asked Jimmy. "Speak only for thou, Chubby. I vote twice for Frank E. Davis', myself."

"I'll stuff the ballot myself on that," said Dee, breezily, and to Davis' we went.

"I could stay here forever," sighed Dee happily. " Here with the flowers of the sea. I mean the menagerie or —"

"Aquarium," suggested Marie.

"Thank you," Dee replied, "I say it with Corliss and Rogers' flowers myself."

Marie looked pityingly at Dee. She could not understand her sayings, she told Jimmy. Neither could I, but Dee didn't care.

"I'll fix that Marie," she told Chubby, viciously. "And I'll tell you what to do. You invite her out in the motorboat when we go next week. Never mind why, curiosity. That's my affair—persona non grata, as Julius Caesar himself once said."

Our trip to Hartwell's was one of the greatest interest. We hadn't been there before this summer, and as usual Peggy went into raptures over the whole place from outside to the smallest candlestick and piece of glassware inside.

I can hear Peggy now, saying, "Oh, that pewter pitcher!" A little later, "Oh, my pewter pitcher." Speed and Peggy were synonymus in Hartwell's china-shop, all righty.

We left Marie much to our relief at Tompkins' furniture store, where she seemed to be relieved to leave us. She sank into a comfy-looking chair, gave Jimmy a languishing glance, and turned to Chubby, with a— "delighted to come, you dear boy!"

Dee swooped down upon Chubby with an air of proprietorship.

"Come on, you! You're going to cook some of Gorton's ready-to-fry codfish cakes, tonight. I just can't exist without them any longer."

"Delighted!" said Chubby. Now while the rest of you patronize the North Shore Furniture Company, we'll chase along and fix up plans for the motor-boat ride. You'll all be on deck next week without fail, won't you? Because there's going to be one big surprise for all of you."

And there was.

C. ANNE SHORE.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Continued from page 9

Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. O'Malley and three daughters, Boston; Mrs. Charles Naylor, Miss Louise Naylor, Rochester; Miss M. Winifred Monroe, Brookline; Miss Eliza H. Kendrick, Wellesley; Mrs. H. B. Wells, Summit, N. J.; Miss Mary B. Wells, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. A. Byfield, Newton; Mrs. C. H. Clafin, Allston; Miss Sara M. C. Godfrey, Miss S. Virginia Godfrey, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Pousland, Miss A. F. Lovejoy, Miss Annie Pousland, Mr. Arthur Pousland, Salem; Miss Mary E. Davison, Willimantic, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Gaylord, Mrs. E. J. Watson, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vaughan, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kendrick, Priscilla and Anne Kendrick, Newton; Miss Addie M. Lothrop, Dorchester; Miss Ruth M. Nicholson, Miss Marion E. Nicholson, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brooks, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Frederick and son, Mrs. P. J. Pope, Montreal; Mrs. H. M. Andrews, Miss Effie M. Brickett, Mr. Elmer Young, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frederick, Brooks Light, Evelyn Light, Brookline; Miss Mary Myers, Miss Edith Myers, Albany; Mrs. Paul Fueslein, Miss Cammilla Fueslein, New York City; Miss Mary Pattison, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, Albany, N. Y.; J. D. Fitch, wife and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conzen and son, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Gale, Boston; The Misses Gale, Detroit.

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Gloucester, Mass., June 2, 1922

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air without written permit from the Fire Warden or Chief of Fire Department.

Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning **only** on calm days.

Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.

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ART ASSOCIATION

Continued from page 4

and Felicie Waldo Howell "My Studio No. 1." "Sunlight" a study of two little girls sewing on a porch is all that its name implies. One of the few animal subjects is A. Conway Peyton's "Homeward Bound."

Outstanding are Frederick Waugh's group of canvases. One may climb the mountain top in "Queens Reach, Jervis Isles P. C.," or take delight in the beautiful quality of the wave of the "Atlantic Coast." Charles Reiffel also sends a distinguished group. Originality of technique is the striking feature in "Topstone Farmhouse," "Reflections" and "After the Storm."

The cold rigor of Gloucester Harbor and the snow clad country side is well depicted in Morris Hall Pancoasts' canvas "New England Village."

Frederick Malhaupts' "Sunshine, Snow and Ice," Aldro Hibbard's "Rocky Stream" and "Logsman" and Walter Valmer's "Sunlit Hill." There is masterly rendering of "The Mill Brook" by Lester Stevens. Harry Leith-Ross contributes two canvases "Moore's Glen" and "Woodstock under Snow," charming in tonal beauty.

It is a far cry from the winter scenes to William E. Atwood's Bermuda canvas "The Green Gate" or the apple blossom motive "In Sylvan Depths" by Bertha Menzler Peyton, or "Apple Trees" by Susette Keast. Two beautiful Gloucester motives are "Portugese Hill" by Alice Worthington Ball and "New England" by Theresa Bernstein. Bertha Baxter's and John A. Cook's "Drying Sails" are tonal Gloucester harbor scenes.

Delightful and breezy is Alice Judson's "Summer Morning" and "Edge of the Woods" by Esther Groome. Alice Hardwich contributes an Annisquam Sand Dune motive entitled "Clearing." Lillian Giffen "The Framing of the Trees," Herman Dudley Murphy "The Red Bridge," and Geo. L. Noyes "Old Cloister, Palermo, Italy," Morris Hall Pancoast's small canvas "Morning in the Harbor" is silvery in quality. There are the quiet marshes of Harriet Lord's "Islands and Pools" and Howard A. Coon's "Frozen Marshlands." The Neighbors House" sunflecked by Margaret C. Munn, "Cheznous" by Vesper George, and Susette Keast's impressionistic "The Rockaway." Striking colorful is the "Rialto Venice" by Barse Miller.

"Twilight" by Sidney M. Chase is full of the sentiment of the evening hour. Philip Little's "Low Tide" and Chas. R. Patterson's important "Blue water Racing—1850 lend variety to the show.

The richness and beauty of the flower canvases give great charm of color and accent to the exhibition. Kathryn E. Cherry's "The Copper Urn," Mary Weiss' "The Swan" and "Lillies," Lillian B. Meeser's "Chrysanthemums," Laura D. Ladd's "Hydrangeas" and "By the Window," Maud F. Berneker's "Peonies," Ruth Anderson's "Flowers" and E. Parker Nordell's group of water color studies form a veritable bouquet of beauty.

The studies in still life have decided richness and decorative charm. Emma Fordyce MacRae's "Pink and Freckled Lillies," Mary Grey's excellent study of "Fruit and Flowers," William Meyerowitz's "Fruit Arrangement" are all excellent and important canvases. "The Japanese Jar" by Hugh Breckenridge is bold in pattern and design,—interesting and colorful is "Yuni Plaque" by Bertha Baxter. Mention must also be made of Gerald A. Frank's "La Sainte Vierge," Elizabeth Paxton's "The Silver Candelabrum" and "The Old Print" by Lillian Meeser.

The sculpture is of unusual interest both from a decorative and interpretative standpoint. It also varies greatly in theme. Brooding and implacable in spirit is "Infant Cain" by A. H. Atkins. Mr. Atkins also contributes the portrait Head of Hobart Nichols, and the important Boston University memorial. Louise Allen's "Mother and Child," Anna Coleman Ladd's "Compassion," Harriet Frishmutte's well known "Fantaise," two strong heads by Zolnay of "Beethoven" and "Chopin" and Gertrude Fosdick's "The First Born" adds to the merit of this very interesting exhibit.

Intimate in character and charm is the exhibit in the new gallery comprised of black and white, water colors and small oil paintings. Lack of space prevents a complete review of this gallery. The etchers make an excellent showing. Alfred Hulty, William Meyerowitz, Gertrude Fishe, Hugh H. Breckenridge, Carl Nordell, A. Conway Peyton, Morris Hall Pancoast. A. H. Atkins, Theresa Bernstein, Loren B. Barbon, F. A. Bourne and Lester G. Hornby all contribute. Frederick G. Hall sends an excellent series of architectural plates and J. William Fosdick is represented by a series of lithographic prints.

BERTHA MENZLER PAYTON.

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 8

water harbor a Magnolia yacht club might come into existence and would be a great asset to the place. The cost of building such a breakwater would not be excessive as the water along the reef is quite shallow and the filling would not be deep.

Miss Iva Rowlett, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Herbert G. Dorsey at her home Four Winds near Stage Fort park.

ANNISQUAM

Continued from page 15

Anne B. Kanaly, Elsie J. Kanaly, A. M. Tuck, Belmont; Mrs. W. S. Cox, Mss Beverly Cox, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heald, Miss M. W. Heald, Worcester; Miss M. L. Clarke, W. H. Clarke, Q. S. Clarke, South Walpole; G. C. Hartley, Marblehead Neck; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Holyoke; Nellie S. Cox, Allston.

Mrs. Frederick H. Parkhurst of Bangor and daughter Patricia who have been the guests of Miss Olga Lingard at Highland cottage have gone to their home. They will return later in the season.

PLEASE DON'T

While we welcome communications from our readers we must ask as a special favor that all such be written in plain English script and not in the fashionable and illegible writing which is now the vogue.

This paper is printed a distance from its office base and it is not always possible for us to see the last page proofs. Hence annoying errors creep in, due to faulty handwriting as well as to "the types made iss say" alibi.

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OLD WHEELER HOUSE

Continued from page 14

the river off the Point. During the night a half crazed woman, resident in the locality, so tradition goes, went out to the captured prize and bored a hole in the planking. Next morning nothing but the mastheads showed above the water.

The above facts see the light of print for the first time. They leave no doubt but what this Wheeler house, as it is now called, is the oldest house, of consequence on Cape Ann, antedating the others by at least half a century. The house remains in the Wheeler family on the distaff side. It is now occupied as a summer home. Means should be taken to ensure its preservation.

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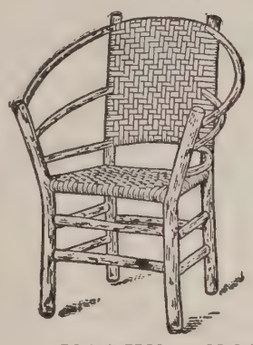
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A feature will be solo dances to be given by Miss Consuelo Bates of the Ipswich summer colony, the daughter of Mrs. Baylor. There also will be general dancing on the lawn. Music for the fete will be furnished by Miss Marion Chase's Orchestra. A "grab," in novel form, will be conducted by Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe and Mrs. Borden Covell. One may learn what the future holds in the way of fate or fortune, by consulting Mrs. J. L. B. Buck (Dorothea Dutcher) or Miss Josephine Stevens.

Afternoon tea will be served, with Mrs. Henry A. Morss and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell acting as hostesses for this feature, and a light supper possibly may be included in the hospitality. The waitresses will be under the direction of Miss Louise Fessenden.

Mrs. William C. Chick is serving as chairman of publicity and Mrs. B. Woodbury Preston in like capacity for the programme. Assisting them in their responsibilities are Mrs. T. M. Clafin, Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. Walter Evatt, Mrs. James O. Foss and Mrs. Walworth Pierce. Patrons who make use of trains, to reach the Coolidge estate, should go to the Magnolia station.

WALES COMING

Will Attend Internation Polo Matches at Meadow Brook In September

The Prince of Wales, who will attend the international polo matches between the American and British teams at Meadow Brook in September, will leave England Aug-26 and will send eight of his private ponies to this country, according to Earle W. Hopping, American polo player, who has just arrived in this country after a long visit in England.

Mr. Hopping said the Prince does not intend to play in the open championship tournament or in the Monty Waterbury Cup series, but will witness both events. The Prince intends to send over his own ponies so that he may take part in the English four's practice matches preliminary to the international contests.

HOWARD GUEST OF HONOR

Attended Luncheon At "Graftonwood" Manchester

First among numerous entertainments planned in honor of the British ambassador to this country, Sir Esme Howard, now at the North Shore for the summer season, was a luncheon given Saturday by Dr. J. Henry Lancashire of New York, at his summer residence, "Graftonwood," in the Dana Beach section of Manchester. This was the first opportunity afforded the distinguished English visitor to become acquainted with some of the well-known summer residents of the North Shore, and among those invited to meet him were Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Francis R. Appleton, Francis M. Whitehouse, Major James Appleton, Gordon Abbott, Costello C. Converse, Ellery Sedgwick, Frederick H. Prince, Albert C. Burrage, George S. Mandell, Vernon C. Brown and William H. Coolidge. Included among the guests was the first secretary of the British Embassy in Washington, the Hon. Herbert William Brooks.

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The Book of the Pageant is similarly acclaimed one of the most complete publications of the kind issued in connection with events of this character.

Many Communities in a few years will observe similar Anniversaries, and Pageantry will be an outstanding feature. The Gloucester book is an invaluable guide to those who study the literary and mechanical side of this art. It is in fact a text book of this revived form of dramatic expression. Invaluable to those taking up Pageant writing and production.

From an historical standpoint it embraces the salient points in Gloucester's history from the beginning to the present time, with an appendix containing important historical data never before published. A limited supply of these were printed for future demand. The book will be sent postpaid on receipt of 50 cents.

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Sawyer Block, 95 Main Street Gloucester, Mass.

You Can't Beat It

Imagine four full-blooded Indian Chiefs, four citizens of Siam eleven troopers of the State Constabulary, several hundred men from the Army and Navy, six Harvard students, and about fifty American men in ordinary walks of life living harmoniously under one roof in the city of Gloucester one night within the past year. This sounds incredible but nevertheless is true and the roof under which these men were served was the local Young Men's Christian Association. This is typical of the work it has been called upon to render during the forty-three years of its service on old Cape Ann. It is doubtful if any organization has been able to render a greater service to the many people who are called on business or pleasure to our historic old city and it is doubtful if any organization could commence to fill its place twelve months a year in caring for the year around residents of Gloucester as well. This organization is doing consistent work with the men of the local industries, the boys of the schools and the community, and has even had periods of work devoted to girls work during the year.

The present building, which was erected some twenty years ago, shows the foresight of its builders who realize that Gloucester, although limited in size and year around financial resources, would be faced to meet the demands of a Metropolitan Association because of the thousands of men of the navy, army and visitors from all walks of life to its shores. Also, because of great local pride and geographic location it would be called upon for a great year around local work and we are all proud of its great achievements and the service which it has rendered to all denominations and classes.

It is for this reason that Gloucester's summer residents have so generously helped to support this Association, which is working in their interests, and is why many will be glad to contribute when called upon to do so during its annual financial canvas for funds the week of July 21st.

It is only by the additional help of summer visitors that this service can continue to be rendered to the great visiting and local public.

THE

CAPE ANN SHORE



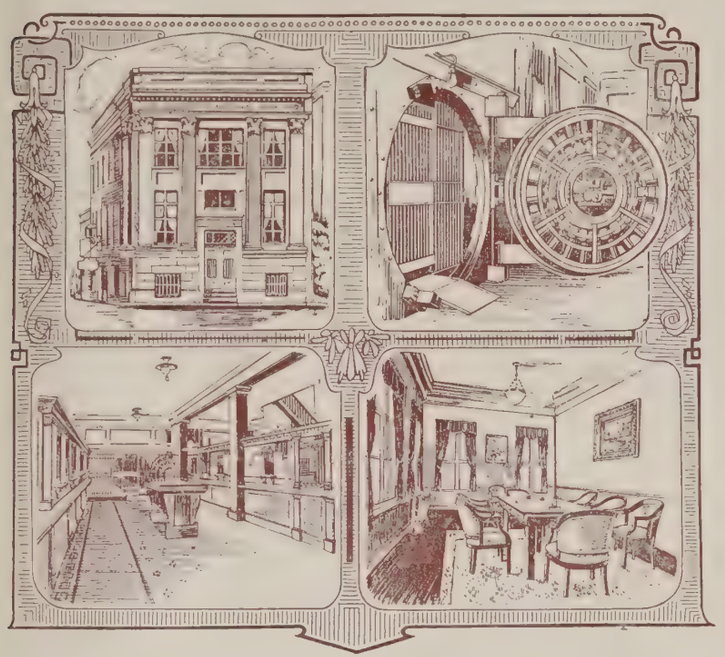
VIEW OF
RAVENWOOD PARK

Vol. XXIX
July 26, 1924

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The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass. **Season of 1924**



ABOARD FISHING SCHOONER ESPERANTO (WINNER OF INTERNATIONAL FISHERMEN'S TROPHY) DURING THE RACE.

THE HAZARDS OF THE GLOUCESTER FISHERIES

By George E. Russell, Chaplain of Gloucester Fishermen's Institute, Social Center of the Fishermen of the North Atlantic

Fishing as carried on from the port of Gloucester is a hazardous calling. Every tragedy of the fishing fleet is chronicled in the press whether it be the loss of a man or a vessel. In a fishing port news of the fleet whether it be of success or failure, or fortune or misfortune, is given prominence for it concerns vitally the inhabitants of the city. Fish news is important news. The price of fish, the quantity of fish, and every item of news concerning vessels and men are closely related to the economic and sentimental interests of the place. Gloucester long ago became famous as the home of hardy sea faring men who take great chances in their occupation. As one reads of the losses sustained by the fisheries at sea in vessels and men in the seventies and eighties he wonders how the industry survived. In those days a fleet of vessels would go to Georges bank and anchor close together while the men fished from the decks. A storm would arise with sudden fury driving the vessels into each other or upon the shoals. After the storm the surviving vessels, some of them crippled, would make for port the first schooner home bearing the tale of disaster. For days and weeks relatives of the fishermen would meet the vessels at the docks until hope failed and vessels and men were given up as lost.

The methods employed in catching fish have changed since then and the vessels of today are more seaworthy. Today most of the vessels are equipped with auxiliary engines while the trawl has largely superseded the handline in bank fishing. Each vessel carries a certain number of dories, known as single or double according to whether they are manned by one or two men. Usually a crew of twenty-two are aboard. When a vessel arrives on the bank the dories are lowered and the trawl is set on the bottom of the ocean, each dory having its own trawl which may measure from half a mile to two miles in length. Each trawl consists of a heavy groundline to which are fastened at intervals of three and one-half feet short lines twenty-eight inches long each carrying a hook. This kind of fishing is hazardous as the dories often get separated from the mother vessel in the fog and the men are unable to find their way back to the schooner. Bank fishing is only one of a number of kinds of fishing in which Gloucester men engage, but it is the kind in which most of the losses of vessels and men occur.

Fishing is a serious occupation and the men who go to sea do so to gain a livelihood. While it has its fascination the sea is an uncertain element demanding rugged manhood to meet its conditions. Most of our fishermen are employed the greater part of the year in trawling, seining or netting, and swordfishing, each having its season. Some men trawl the year round, fishing for halibut for nine months and the other three months, December, January and February, fishing for cod or haddock. The trawlers are exposed to the hardest conditions, facing the cold, stormy weather prevalent in the winter out on the North Atlantic. They make trip after trip to the banks, these trips taking an average of three weeks and of that time only a few days may be employed in actual fishing. The men are often obliged to take risks in getting their trawl. To wait for fair weather and smooth seas while on the bank would mean small fares and a poor season for the fishermen. I had this phase of the matter brought home to me by one of our most successful skippers who impressed on me the responsibility of the master of a fishing vessel. He is responsible for the welfare of his crew which in bank fishing numbers in the vicinity of twenty men. The lives of these men are dependent upon the captain's knowledge and judgment. He must decide when the conditions are safe enough for the men to go fishing. After a vessel has been on the bank for a week or longer with no opportunity to fish the men become impatient and with the first signs of clearing weather the dories are lowered and the trawls are set. As in every line of endeavor too much caution results in small returns which are unsatisfactory. Daring coupled with good judgment is a necessary qualification of a successful skipper and the high liners are often

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Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

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Special Contents, July 26, 1924

Vol. XXIX No. 4

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"
By LOUISE D. CHAMBERLAIN

MacINNIS WAR RECORD

RAVENWOOD PARK

THE HAZARDS OF THE GLOUCESTER FISHERIES
By CHAPLAIN RUSSELL

POEM—"CHARMS OF ROCKPORT"
By ADDIE L. DODD

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

YACHTING

Editorial and Special Articles

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

Some Of The Attractions At The New York Theatres, Season 1923-1924

By Louise B. Chamberline

"Well, "Poppy," I am glad to welcome you among "The Merry Wives of Gotham," " remarked "Adrienne," when she met her friend who had just returned from her wedding-trip. "I am sure it will now be the "Fashion" "For All of Us" to give parties to "Meet the Wife."

"I have just come home from a "Wonderful Visit" with "The Potters." Isn't it strange they should live next door to our old friend, "Mary Jane McKane"! I know you will be interested to hear of her and her little home. She calls that part of her garden where the "Stepping Stones" are "Paradise Alley." "Helena's Boys" persist in throwing "Chicken Feed" to her pet "Swan." I told he she should be thankful they didn't throw a "Lollipop." Her mother is "Expressing Willie" to her. Of course you remember Willie, the cat she was so fond of.

"She was just starting her "Spring Cleaning" while I was there, and you would know she was a "New Englander" by the way she was doing it. She went at it like a "Hurricane"; would begin at "Sun-Up," and I guess by the "Time" she is through there will be no "Rust" or "Tarnish" on any of her things. The "Neighbors" think it will be a "Miracle" if she isn't a "Nervous Wreck."

"No matter how hard she works during the day, in the evening she is "Sitting Pretty" to entertain "Mr. Pitt." He certainly seems to enjoy lingering in the "Moonlight," gazing into her "Innocent Eyes." Some people think him rather a "Show-Off," but for "Mary Jane" "The Goose Hangs High" and she doesn't care it "The Whole Town's Talking."

" "I'll Say She Is" a "Sweet Little Devil."

MacINNIS WAR RECORD

His Request That It Be Published Complied With—Says He Is "Proud" Of It

Mayor MacInnis whose unwarrantable attack on the park board has brought down upon his head the general condemnation of the decent public and the approbation of the underworld takes occasion in the local daily to attack the "husband of the woman member of the park board," who is the conductor of this publication.

Why should an innocent woman be dragged into this controversy? In fact the object of the article was to draw his fire to the writer.

He has this to say in his article:

"Misstates the Question

as one of illegal features in connection with carnibals, such as gambling, a matter which comes under the police department. The main point is that the people generally are questioning the personal motives and objectives of certain of the Park board. In addition to the parts quoted, the same article strongly intimates that even the parking of automobiles anywhere in Stage Fort Park should be prohibited. Whose is the Park? For whom is the city maintaining it and whose interests are the park commissioners to consider, the general public or interested individuals?"

What are the facts in relation to this park? What are termed the out-of-town Czecho-Slovakians overran the park in force, camped on and defiled it as they pleased. In one instance a child sleeping on the parade ground was run over and killed. The grass was full of oil and grease and the townspeople who came over to enjoy the park complained that their dresses were ruined. One day a resident of the locality came to the "woman member" and complained that her children had been driven off the beach. These children by the way, were descendants of those who had been on the spot 250 years. The woman commissioner in question investigated and found a collection of burly youths and matrons, whose knowledge of English was very limited, who had appropriated the beach. Suffice to say that these interlopers left impressed with the fact that liberty did not mean license in this land of the free.

In order to remedy the difficulty the park board unanimously voted to restrict parking to the northerly side of the avenue and these regulations have been unanimously approved.

Continued to page 11

RAVENWOOD PARK

A Tract of Forest Kept In Its Primeval State For The Use of the Citizens Forever—A Valuable Asset To The City

The front page illustration is that of a bit of woodland in Ravenwook park, a tract about three miles square and to many including the townspeople, an undiscovered country. It is well worthy of a visit or exploration.

The walks and views are superb, none better. It may be easily reached. If by bus from the city proper, get off at Bray's hill, overlooking Stage Fort park and take the road, erroneously indicated by a sign as the old Salem road, correctly the old Pest house road, leading to the Hermit's cabin. An auto may negotiate it, although rather rough. Better approaches are by way of Quarry lane at Freshwater cove and a half-mile farther on near the Troy's, a tablet indicating the entrance.

Roads and paths have been laid out through the property which has been kept in a state of nature. There are roads deeply shaded by cathedral pines, oaks and beeches in their primeval grandeur. The highest point is Ledge hill from which a magnificent view of Massachusetts bay and the Gulf of Maine may be obtained. It was here that the villagers witnessed the historic fight between the Shannon and Chesapeake in the War of 1812 which occurred in that stretch of water between Eastern point and Marblehead.

To the north old foot paths take the pedestrian to the West Gloucester road near the ice houses. On the west are deserted cellars in which were once the houses of early settlers from Virginia, the Wharton's, Brock's, Donahue's and others. In nearby swamps grow the magnolia glauca whose perfume scents the air for quite a distance. It is found alone in the north here and in what was Dike's meadow at West Gloucester. The explanation is that birds in their migration brought the seeds but equally as plausible a solution is that the Virginia settlers brought sproutings of the bush and propagated it.

This lonely tract was given to the city by the late Samuel E. Sawyer, a

Continued to page 22

Charms of Rockport

By ADDIE L. DODD

To be sung on the occasion of the "Rockport Rinktum."

Tune: "Ten Thousands Times Ten Thousand"

This charming little village beside a sheltered bay,
Gives pleasure to the heart and mind at eventide or day.
Pigeon hill, in all its grandeur greets eyes from ship and shore,
The beach, the cove and islands, fair delight one o'er and o'er.

The Headland rocks are towering, and dashing waves leap high,
A sunset trails its golden path beneath the dome of sky,
The beacon lights gleam brightly to guide a sailor's way,
The shore has lines of happy homes where gardens bloom so gay.

With filial love enduring view gifts of Nature grand,
Hail valiant men of spirit bold, a struggling little band.
We're grateful for their coming to dear old Sandy Bay,
And trust to all its future years the standing town today.
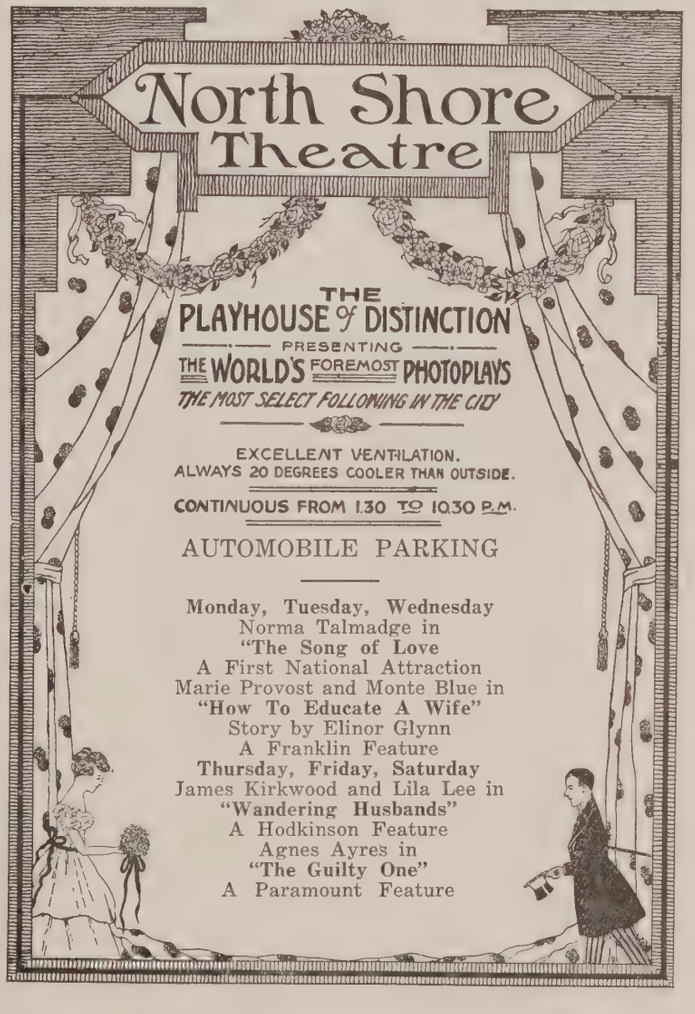


ART AND DRAMATIC

Another exceptionally fine show is at the North Shore Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Norma Talmadge in "The Song of Love" is a tale aglow with the flaming breath of impassioned love. A new Norma in a drama of mad loves, fierce hates and the clash of steel on desert sands. Plot and counterplot in a conflict between hard riding Sheiks of the Sahara and the French Legionnaires. A fascinating romance in which a beautiful Mohammedan girl braves death to save her French lover from the fierce Tuarek lords.

On the same bill is Elinor Glynn's famous story, "How to Educate a Wife," with Marie Prevost and Monte Blue. This is the story of a husband who trusted too much, and one who trusted too little. A medley of flirting wives and jealous husbands.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday is another fine treat. The North Shore Theatre offers James Kirkwood and Lila Lee in "Wandering Husbands." Wine and women, excitement and pleasure were his portion — shattered dreams, a sombre home, a broken heart were hers—and this was marriage. What was the solution. No man or woman can afford to miss this intense drama presenting a problem that has kept Man wondering for ages.

As a companion feature to the Saturday, we offer, Agnes Ayres in the Paramount Feature, "The Guilty One." It is the drama of a young wife tarnished by the tongues of scandal. A picture of tingling thrills and heart-throbs, made from the great Broadway stage success. The "other man" in the society scandal was killed—did the wife kill him? Or was the husband "The Guilty One?" Don't you be guilty of missing this startling, mystifying, wonderfully entertaining drama!



Playhouse on the Moors

EAST GLOUCESTER

July 29, 30, 31, August 1 and 2

THE JEWEL MERCHANTS—By James Branch Cabell
THE MOLLUSC—By Herbert Henry Davies

Tickets $2.20 Seats on Sale at Playhouse

Telephone 2646-M

THE PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOORS

will present its first production of the season this coming week opening on Tuesday evening, July 29. The performance will be repeated July 30, 31, August 1 and 2. The plays to be produced are "The Jewel Merchants," a one-act play dealing with the Italian Renaissance by James Branch Cabell. Leslie Buswell and Madeline Massey will take the leading parts in this play.

"The Jewel Merchants" will be followed by Hubert Henry Davies' well known comedy, "The Mollusc," a three act play. The cast for this piece will be composed of Thomas Crosby, Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Edward Massey and Dorothy Ross.

The management of the Playhouse is requesting its patrons to be seated at 8.30 P.M. In order not to disturb the progress of the play, and inconvenience those already seated, latecomers cannot be seated until the end of "The Jewel Merchants."

EAST GLOUCESTER



ITH the advent of August comes demand for accomodations at the hostelries which approach capacity mark and this condition will be in evidence until Labor Day. All in all the season on Cape Ann is not so bad if reports from other resorts are to be believed.

Fair View Hotel: Mr. John Barr, Washington; Miss Augusta McMillan, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Charles A. H. McCauley, Chicago; Mrs. Henry P. Warren, Albany; Mrs. J. Sparhawk-Jones, Phila.; Miss M. Louise Hayden, Boston; Miss Bessie Beard, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Smedley, Williamstown; Mrs. V. H. Engelhard, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. H. M. Hoagland, Northampton; Miss M. Bainard, N. Y.; Miss Isabell McIntosh, Toronto; Mrs. Christian Derries, Baltimore; Miss Lillian Everett, Newton Centre; Miss M. A. Clarke, Needham; E. Crosby Doughty, Williamstown.

The Beachcroft: Misses D. and E. Gordon, Toronto; Miss Elizabeth M. Huber, Miss Grace Hall, Mrs. William B. Whitney, Miss Charles H. Loomis, Crestfield; Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Miss E. L. Thomas, Miss J. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Denny, Pittsburg; Mr. Charles Hinds, Franklin, N. H.; Mr. B. F. Curtis, Mr. W. J. Swanson, Mr. C. S. Wallace, Mrs. R. T. Curtis, Worcester; Mr. Paul Wolcott, Watertown; Katherine F. Dwin, Montreal; Mark Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Doley, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Draper, Springfield; Miss Julia A. Heffernan, W. Roxbury; Miss E. Crosby Doughty, Williamstown; Richard McLowd, N. Y.; Mrs. R. E. Coburn, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fay, Providence.

Merrill Hall: Miss Charlotte Taylor, Miss Laurie Curtis, Miss Nettie Leslie, New York; Miss Edith Price, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss F. Powell, Mrs. F. Baltimore, Miss E. Baltimore, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laymond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer, New York; Miss Eliza Thomas, Miss Eliza Williams, Baltimore; Mrs. Henry Sears, Miss Langly Sears, Mrs. Thorndike Howe, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. James, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McIntosh, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wright, Worcester; Miss Beatrice Tunham, Miss Gladys Cahoun, Leo Gallagher, Detroit; Vera Lowe, Cleveland; Mrs. H. B. Going, Brookline; Mrs. Henry Wyman, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Johnson, Wellesly, Mass.

At the English Tea House: Miss Hester Merven, Bloomington, Ill.; Miss Beautrix Thorne, Miss Margaret Foster, Chicago; Miss Claire Babbit, Miss Mary Gray, Rochester, N. Y.; Ethel Louise Paddock, New York; S. Louisia Warren, Boston; Mary Margaret Sweeney, Detroit; Katherine Lee Grable, W. H. De Mathews, G. W. Flood, N. Y.; Ruth Hammeston, Olive Hammerton, Meadville, Pa.; Helen Mackey, Marguerite Cain, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Smith, Miss Margaret Smith, West Newton; Lilian Peters, N. Y.; Mrs. J. L. Hecht, Davenport, Iowa; Miss Alice Guyer, Rock Island, Ill.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Mrs. H. F. Pent, Miss C. M. Pent, Jenkintown, Pa.; Al Bill, Hartford; Mr. T. M. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perry, Mliford; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gilman, Worcester; Judge C. M. Browne, Saginaw, Mich.; L. Campbell, East Orange; Miss Olive Campbell, Baltimore; F. L. Campbell, Ruth Eger, Chicago; Mrs. H. Wiley Johnson, Savannah; Miss Grace C. Peterson, Mrs. A. O'Brien, Miss J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Neill, N. Y.; E. Dowdall, Yonkers, N. Y.; Alfred A. Fenton, Norwood; W. G. Mitchell, Mrs. M. A. Baker, Boston; Herbert B. Turner, Cambridge; E. C. Schaefer, Minneapolis; Anna M. Muldoon, Brookline; Miss Ida E. Turner, Dr. M. A. Harlow, J. B. Gemberling, Phila.; Anna T. Carmody, Providence; Jennie H. Olsson, Edgewood, R. I.; R. E. Hanson, N. Wilmington; Louis Wiley, Manchester, N. H.; Kendal Weston, Belmont; M. A. Sengle, Alma Strongquist, New Britain, Conn.; Adelaide V. Finch, Fannie T. Heth, Lewiston, Me.; Miss A. O'Connell, Newtonville.

Bridge parties are held every Tuesday and dances every Friday evening at the Rockaway.

The guests of the Rockaway were given a novel entertainment the other day. The Rockaway children staged an original play, "The Prince and Princess." Tickets were sold by the members of the cast and William Zabriskie, stage manager. The sun-parlor was crowded. No older folks were allowed to either give advice or material aid before the performance. More than seven dollars was raised and the money was given to a fund for blind girls.

Those taking part were: Miss Jane Schmidt, Robert Schmidt, Miss Jane Phillips, William Publicover, Bird Phillips, Robert Publicover.

The first scene was "Under the Window"; the second, "In the Room"; the third, "The Wedding"; and the fourth "The End."

Arrivals at the Delphine: Emma L. Denfield, Duluth; Charlotte S. Denfield, Brooklyn; L. E. Vaughan, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Albany; Katherine Downs, New York; Mrs. William Downey Jones, Mrs. D. Delehanty, Baltimore; S. D. Hayden, Eugene W. Hayden, Newtonville.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wood, Desmond Fitzgerald, Brookline; Clara B. M. Cole, Emily B. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Baldwin, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Smith, Elizabeth W. Smith, West Parish; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cody, Gardner, Mass.; Mrs. F. M. Blanchard, Miss Etta P. Blanchard, Dorchester; Mrs. D. Dunn, Waterville, O.; Miss Ida M. Dakin, Herbert B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Butler, Amy G. See, Cincinnati; Z. B. Brown, Cambridge; E. H. Halse, Helen Allgaier, Beverly; E. Lillian Griffin, Malden; Mrs. F. F. Montle, Medford; Alma S. Bennett, Mary F. Sullivan, Elizabeth A. Lary, Fall River; Mary A. Gordon, Glendale, O.; F. Lillian James, Hingham.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Dr. and Mrs. John Warren Achorn, Pine Bluff, N. C.; Annie C. Johnson, Rachel Johnson, Belmont; Miss Emma Harris, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibbs, Mrs. S. D. Hayden, Kenneth L. Hayden, Eugene W. Hayden, S. D. Hayden, Newtonville; George Craig, Jean A. Craig, Holyoke; W. D. Manson, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Van Antwerp, Miss Jill Van Antwerp, Albany; Townsend Towes, Brewster, N. Y.; D. B. Shumways, Mrs. D. B. Shumways, Philadelphia; Miss Ann Whitelock, Baltimore; Ruth M. Hayes, Florence M. Hayes, Jamaica Plain; J. P. Gilmore, Brookline; Frances Karr, E. E. Cummings, New York; Alice E. Willoughby, Washington; Mrs. Joseph S. West, Louise West, Baltimore; Susie V. Stokes, Charleston; Sadie M. Kent, Savannah.

Arrivals at the Harbor View: Gladys G. Dickson, Hazel B. Baggs, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hyman, Miss E. Hanscom, Frank G. Sindall, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Turner, Miss Helen G. Davis, Boston; W. H. Baker, Mrs. O. H. Gates, Cambridge; Mrs. F. R. Cheney, Manchester, N. H.; Susan N. Burgess, Hollywood; Charlotte J. Burgess, Quincy; Annie S. Burgess, Plymouth; Miss Helen Middlehauff, Laramie, Wy.; Miss M. E. Middlehauff, Torrington, Conn.; Miss M. Michelet, Miss B. Middlehauff,

Minneapolis; Mrs. C. B. Curtis, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ward, A. C. Bessfield, Chicago; J. W. Bunn, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stickney, Newburyport; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blake, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wotsch, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Frank B. Stearns, Lowell; Miss F. E. Mosher, M. D. Mosher, Rochester; A. W. Allen, Philadelphia.

EAST GLOUCESTER ARTISTS

J. William Fosdick gave an interesting stereopticon lecture at the gallery of the North Shore Arts Association Tuesday evening on the ever interesting "Latin Quarters" Next Monday he will present his "Artist Life in Normandy, Etaples, Grez and Fontainbleau."

Cabaret was the feature Saturday night at the North Shore Arts Gallery. Special dances by Miss Zolnay and other dancers, singing by Mrs. Massey, and general dancing with Potter's Orchestra combined to make the occasion enjoyable.

The committee in charge comprised: Mrs. Simson Lyle, Chairman, Mrs. Marion Shute, Mrs. John S. Dolliver, Mrs. Charles F. Wonson, Mrs. Benjamin F. Colby, Miss Mary Breckenridge.

The patrons and patronesses of the affair are:

James Thompson of Boston, a well-known etcher, recently arrived in Gloucester for the season.

A private view and tea opened the second exhibition at the gallery of the Gloucester Society of Artists which consisted mainly of small pictures. The week has been extremely busy for the artists, as all paintings had to be in before or on the 18th.

A general meeting of the Gloucester Society of Artists was held on Thursday.

Reports of the work in hand followed by a discussion of plans for the annual ball to be held on August 2 were in order. A committee to arrange for the hanging of small pictures was elected for the second exhibition, and a number of suggestions were made by the artist members. Refreshments were served at the close.

North Shore Landscape Prize Awarded

At a meeting of the Jury of Selection the North Shore Landscape Prize of $100 was unanimously awarded to Frederick J. Waugh for his beautiful marine entitled "Atlantic Coast" number 21 in the catalogue.

Frederick J. Waugh has won an international reputation as a marine painter and has been the recipient of many prizes. "Atlantic Coast" is undoubtedly one of the choice canvases in the exhibition, to which his group of paintings lend distinction.

PIGEON COVE

The George F. Strube's of East Orange, N. J., who purchased the beautiful Stowell estate, "Meadowcliffe," a few years ago, are here for the season.

Mrs. Charles Davison of New York with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turrell Andrews are at the Chapin cottage for the season.

The Arthur W. Neill's of Brookline are at their colonial home on Point de Chene for the season.

Mrs. Arthur Howe Pingree and sister Miss Annie G. Merrill and cousin Miss Smith of Jamaica Plain are here for the season.

Mrs. Thomas Todd of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd her son and daughter-in-law and children are at their summer home on Andrew's Point.

The George G. Lincolns of Malden are at their beautiful estate "The Dells" for a late stay. They make their winter home in California.

The Clement Gazzams' of Gale avenue have closed their house here and are in Europe for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Baker of 2 Phillips avenue are entertaining the doctor's parents and sister of North Attleboro and brother Dr. Earle Baker.

The Philip R. Hoveys of Lowell are at their cottage Long Branch avenue for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Rodliff among the original cottage colony here are at their summer home in Haven avenue.

Clarence H. Hovey and family from Lowell are again enjoying the delights of this section. Their cottage is in Point du Chene avenue.

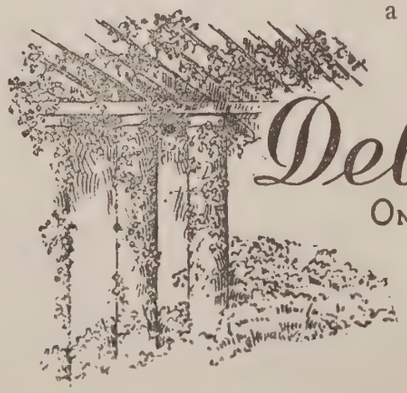
At the Woolford House: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Freeman, Worcester; Mr. J. E. Winchell, Ann Arbor; Miss Mabel Winchell, Manchester; Miss Mary Neilan, Medford; Miss Mary Cann, Miss Anna Cann, Miss M. Healey, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. William Chester, New York; Miss Margaret Foley, Miss Chang, Salem, Cambridge; Miss Dorothy Roberts, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong, Somerville; Robert and Edwin Carpenter, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Snow, Somerville; Miss Harriet F. Holt, Arlington; Miss Frances McKeen, Easton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rambean, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Concord; Miss Helen Edwards, Franklin.

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Del Monte's
On the North Shore
Magnolia, Mass.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

NOTHING like stirring things up! The article on "Magnolia's Comeback" published in our second issue met with a cordial response all round from the summer people, the shop keepers and everyone interested in the present and future of Magnolia and The SHORE has received quite a bit of commendation in this connection. Ditto John May for being up and acoming in the matter.

There seems to be an unanimity of opinion that there should be a golf club at Magnolia and that the Penhallow estate is the most feasible place. The next thing is to translate talk into action and do something. It is understood that a meeting will shortly be held to discuss the matter and see just what can be done toward financing the proposition. They did the thing at Bass Rocks when it was put up to them two years ago and Magnolia has only to follow along the same lines to meet with the same satisfactory results.

Mrs. Valentine Vickery and her mother, Mrs. Kuhn, of Worcester, together with Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Lublin of New York have "Stagemere" this season overlooking Stage fort which they occupied last year.

Mrs. Albert Trenor at her home "Crows nest" entertained a party of her friends at bridge Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Dorrance of Philadelphia. There were three tables those present including Mrs. R. Russell Smith, Mrs. Virginia King, Mrs. Charles Hooper of Manchester, Mrs. Judson Dean, Mrs. Connolly of Beverly Farms, Miss Iva Rowlett, Mrs. Herbert G. Dorsey, Mrs. Roland Knight of Manchester, Miss Arline Wadsworth, Miss Brown and Mrs. Dyer of Beverly Farms.

Mrs. William Judson Dean of University lane, Manchester, gave a birthday party July 17 in honor of the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Mary Dean, those present being Payne Baker, Fay Chick of Pigeon cove, Nancy Stickney and Mary Dyer of Beverly, Charles Hooper, Jr., of Manchester and William Rowlett Dorsey.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., who has been in Italy in conference with the Italian government in reference to his selective wireless scheme arrived home Tuesday.

Leslie Buswell, an adjunct of the Hammond staff, who has been in England for two months arrived in this country last week. He will be seen in the forthcoming plays at the Gallery-on-the-moors in the cast of which he is one of the principals.

John A. Hjelmstrom, manager of the Metropolitan life insurance company, who with his family, is occupying the cottage corner of Beachmont and Western avenues may claim the title of the champion amateur fisherman of these parts. Sunday taking a party out in his motor boat they caught 38 large codfish on the grounds outside Eastern point.

Among the guests at the Oceanside are Mrs. Arthur Capper, wife of the senator from Kansas. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Mulvane of that state. Mr. Mulvane was chairman of the Republican state committee and as such had charge of the arrangements of the Cleveland convention. Senator and Mrs. Capper were

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Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

THE COMING "Rinktum" is the topic of the day and preparations for a big time are well under way. Chester P. Dodge and his corps of assistants have all arrangements made. The supper promises to be a feature.

At the Ocean View, Miss J. M. Walker, Mrs. Frederick R. Nobel, B. E. Thayer, Mrs. A. R. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gould, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Perry, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haupt, Princeton, N. J.; Howard Frederick and family, Falmouth Foreside, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. White and son, Wollaston; P. A. Shiverick, Winchester; W. H. Osborne, Leominster; Eleanor M. Oliver, Gertrude E. Roop, Louisa E. Nixon, Amy Halpen, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Saxton, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Alice and Marjorie Saxton, Canaan, N. H., and Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks, Miss Addie A. Balcom, Natick; Miss A. Caro Balcom, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitney, Brookline; C. K. McCarthy, Everett.

Arrivals at the Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dodge, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. M. Aultman, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. James, Brookline; Miss Grace Duffy, Boston; Mr. Walter Swasey, Malden; Mary F. Frizzell, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Read, Baltimore, Mrs. S. B. Coleman, Miss Chatterly, Detroit; Mrs. Wm. H. Wells, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Moffatt, Brookline; Murial Baldwin, East Orange, N. J.; Norma Seaman, Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. Charlotte Sanborn, Miss Lois Sanborn, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Olof F. Ohlson, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Field, Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Appeld, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reid, Miss Catherine Chicholm, Miss Frances Hackett, Boston; Mr. Thomas F. Maguire, Portland. The floral display at the Edward is very beautiful.

Mr. James B. Whittaker
CONCERT TENOR
Sunday Even'g Aug. 3, 1924
Moorland Hotel
At 8.30
Price $1.65 Reserved Seats
Seats on sale at Moorland News Stand

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 8

here at the anniversary proceedings last year and he was among the speakers at the mayor's luncheon. Senator Capper remans in Kansas having two opponents in a senatorial fight which he has on his hands. In a farming country he has to look after his political fences.

Miss Elinor Jones, daughter of Arthur M. Jones, gave a luncheon and Mah Jong party to twelve Thursday afternoon, at the North Shore Swimming Pool.

The weekly bridge parties at the Pool are popular. Miss Jones, Mrs. Edward Johnson, and Mrs. O. W. Richardson were hostesses Wednesday.

The races began at the North Shore Swimming Pool on Saturday, July 19. After that date they will be held every Saturday.

Del Monte's is attracting guests from Norman's Woe to Mother Ann and beyond. The life and gayety found there may be due to the delightful music or to the new Italian dishes, ravioli and spaghetti which are much liked by connoisseurs, or it may be due to any other of the famous Del Monte attractions. However it is, Del Monte's is the magnet.

Mrs. Del Monte is among those seen on the bridle-paths in Magnolia frequently. Riding is her favorite diversion, she being a skilled equestrian.

Tea dances are held every afternoon from four to five-thirty, and that time of day is very popular at Del Monte's.

Miss Alice M. Keyes and Miss Marion Keyes of New York are in the Tennis cottage at the Oceanside for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Boyd of New York are week-end guests at the Oceanside. Some other week-end guests are Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Cistell of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hoover of New York.

Mr. Arthur Sinclair, Jr., of New York is staying at the Oceanside.

Mr. Scott O'Connor, who was champion fencer of the United States and Canada, and who is now president of the Fencers' Club of New York City, is visiting his sister Miss Mary O'Connor, who is a season guest at the Oceanside Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne have taken the Underbrush cottage at the Oceanside for the season.

Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr., of St. Paul, is at the Oceanside for a time.

The Misses M. L. and J. C. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kerner of Great Barrington, are stopping at the Oceanside.

Miss K. T. Moore of Scarborough and Miss I. M. Lomis are at the Oceanside.

Mrs. E. S. Stacy of York, Penn., is at the Wilkins cottage of the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Squires of New York, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gorman of Dayton, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Daniels, and James B. Waller of Chicago are at the Oceanside.

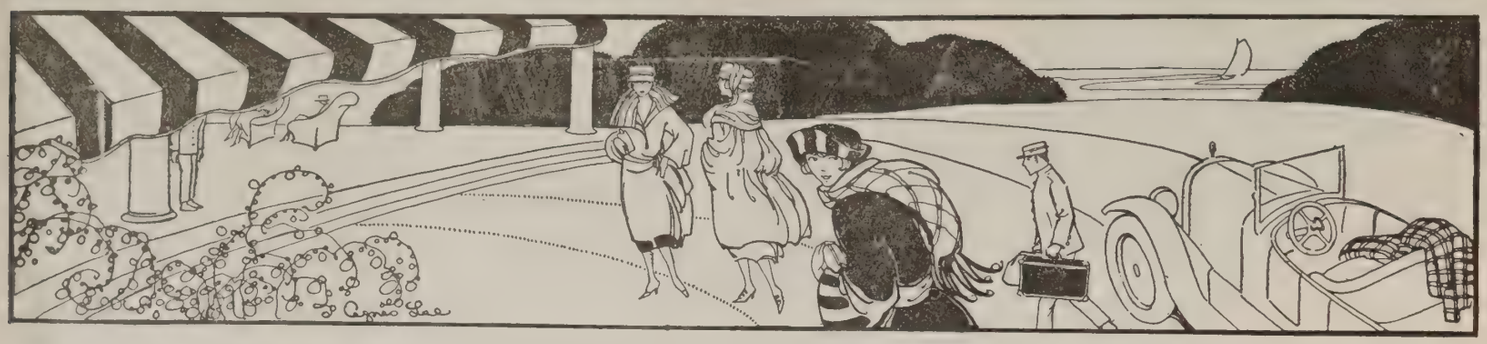
Mrs. Seth Thomas, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Grace Thomas, and Mrs. Mortimer Day of Morristown, N. J., are in the East Flume cottage at the Oceanside for the season.

The Investment Bankers Association of America which recently held their convention with Col. Prentiss at "Blighty," Eastern Point, made headquarters at the Oceanside to the number of fifty, a number remaining over for a stay.

Magnolia



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BASS ROCKS

WITH the incoming of August matters social will liven up. The club tea Tuesday brought out a large number and the occasion was one of enjoyable informality.

The song recital of Mr. James M. Whitaker Sunday evening, August 3, at the Moorland hotel casino is being looked forward to with anticipation. Mr. Whitaker possesses a pleasing tenor voice and his concert program gets away from the conventional, if we except his always pleasing negro spirituals. It follows:

Program: 1. a—O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me, George Frederic Handel; b—Cargoes,Tom Dobson; 2. a—Hindoo Song, H. Bemberg; b—Il neige, H. Bemberg; 3. Early Spanish-California Folk Songs: a—Carmela, b—Io no se si me quieres, Arranged by Gertrude Ross; c—Ay Ay Ay - Creole Song, Perez-Fereir; 4. a—O del mio amato ben, S. Donaudy; b—Rispetto, E. Wolfe-Ferrari; 5. Negro Spirituals: a—Swing Low Sweet Chariot; b—I Stood on de Ribber ob Jordan, H. T. Burleigh; c—Water Boy (A Negro Convict Song), Avery Robinson.

List of Patronesses: Mrs. Dwight Kinney, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. Philips P. Williams, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Walter Camp, Mrs. Robert Pogue, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Wm. T. Burton, Mrs. Frederick W. Hodges, Mrs. Walter Decamp, Mrs. Sears B. Condit.

At the Thorwald: Mrs. C. R. Baker, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. Benj. Hier, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Meyes, Newburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Katten, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. Walter A. Hurdy, George Burnfield, Fitchburg; Vera Hemenway, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Brown, Miss Charlotte M. Brown, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Moon, Miss E. Moon, Cranford, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slate, Summit, N. J.; James S. Moon, Mr. Frank Swain and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Branson Coe, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Waller Flay, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. E. Roemen, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Nelson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Detwiller, Miss Marguerite C. Detwiller, Master James Detwiller, Mrs. Mary Gardner, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. T. W. Thomas, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Easman, James E. Easman, William S. Easman, Janette Easman, Newburg, N. Y.; Donald Manly-Powers, Phila.; Richard

Continued to page 11

EASTERN POINT

MACHTING interest has been stimulated to quite a degree by the revival of the Gloucester yacht club and the acquisition of the Sonder boats, a wholesome and classy appearing boat which in addition to the midget fleet gives a very considerable nucleus toward a club which will eventually take a prominent position in Massachusetts bay yachting.

Tuesday, July 29, Mrs. S. A. Raymond will open her home "The Ramparts," to the Hampton students who will give one of their interesting recitals of negro songs after which a contribution may be offered for the support of that worthy institution. Mrs. Raymond wishes to extend a general invitation to the North Shore colony.

Miss Bertha Stockwell of New York is a guest at The Ramparts.

Miss Priscilla Pollard has inaugurated a tennis tournament which began

Continued to page 11

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PALM BEACH

EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 10

Monday and will be continued during the week. The entrants are from the summer colony, the proceeds being for the benefit of that worthy charity the Children's hospital of Boston.

Mrs. George E. Tener and daughter Edith are enjoying the summer at their Eastern point summer home after a winter in Europe. They are entertaining Mrs. Aleander Laughlin of Sewickley and Mr. and Mrs. Kinley J. Tener of Sewickley and Mr. and Mrs. John Noel Robinson of New York.

The home of John Clay, "Finisterre," at the tip end of Eastern point looks lovlier than ever with the profusion of roses which were the pride of its late mistress. John Clay, Jr., arrived Friday as did John Clay, 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Albion Saunders of Chicago are the guests of the Clays for the season.

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MacINNIS WAR RECORD

Continued from page 4

He says the gambling has been permitted by the police? If that is so who controls the police? MacInnis or who? He seems to have no difficulty in reaching for the Park board.

The truth is MacInnis seeks to reach the writer across a woman's shoulders. To do this he manufactures statements and perverts facts.

In closing he says:

'Slacker Mayor'

I do not know whether this refers to me. Now that it appears in print, I will not permit it to pass unchallenged. My record is nothing of which I am ashamed; and there are some things of which I am proud. I publicly ask Lester S. Wass Post of the American Legion, as the most competent body I know of, to investigate this phase of my record and make public the findings."

MacInnis having thus openly requested that his war record be published the writer is in a position to comply.

In the first days of the American Legion considerable ire was manifested concerning the slacker. There was an insistent demand that would not be downed "to show 'em up."

Accordingly, a "slacker" committee was appointed to investigate and report on all such. The writer, against his wishes, was appointed a member, with the avowed motive of putting on the brakes.

In the course of these investigations the records of quite a number of prominent citizens were discussed with the examination board, MacInnis among the rest.

As he has asked that this record be published the following facts as given by the chairman Mr. Tibbetts in the presence of a second member may be supplied:

Before this country entered the war, the government anticipating that it would be involved, took first steps of preparation. Among these was the establishment of a camp at Plattsburg for the training of officers for the conflict which was to come. MacInnis was of the number, took his three months training and returned home afterwards. We went into the war. One day MacInnis appeared before the board and produced a letter which he said came from his employers demanding that he claim exemption as a necessary employee.

He denounced the action of the company bitterly, said he would resign his job and go to the front, which was very patriotic. Mr. Tibbetts replied that that was for him to decide but in any event to keep cool.

A little later he appeared before the board, presented a letter purporting to come from his company directing him to withdraw the first letter and giving him free scope to follow his own inclinations. He immediately waived exemption and was placed in class G 18 and was never called. He was unmarried at the time.

That without comment is MacInnis' record as given to two members of a committee specially appointed to investigate such cases.

It may be pertinent to ask if his company, which demanded he claim exemption, didn't know why he was absent at Plattsburg for four months?. On a joy ride or for serious business? As for the rest draw your own conclusions.

Within the week a disabled veteran, an officer of the Legion, came to the writer with a request to show up the mayor. It appeared that he had taken a civil service examination passed with a percentage of 86 the highest mark for a calling his vocational training fitted him. A non-veteran, the lowest on the list, was appointed. The civil service commission said the matter was up to the mayor. The later laughed at the veteran and scoffed at the idea of civil service.

MacInnis says the Shore is of limited circulation. But it happens to be the only medium the writer has just now to present his case, But the coming Fall it is his intention to establish a publication in which these articles will be reprinted to receive the general circulation which he craves.

MacInnis says he is "proud" of his record. It takes little to satisfy some persons.

BASS ROCKS

and Philip Koster, Hartford, Conn.; Helen A. Subert, Cambridge; Miss M. I. Husted, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meekins of Rahleegle, N. C., have been spending their honeymoon at the Moorland. Mrs. Meekins, formerly Miss Marcia Chapin, was one of Washington's belles, and was known as "the beautiful Miss Chapin."

Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson, well known sister of the famous playwright and author, Booth Tarkington, arrived at the Moorland on Thursday, July 24. Mrs. Jameson has in preparation some of her brother's plays, which will be



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Round About The Town From Magnolia Shops To Main Street Marts.

"Gurgle-gurgle," said Chubby. "That's the way I'd describe the sound of water splashing against a motor-boat."

He waited. All the others sat in impassive silence.

"Gurgle-gurgle," he repeated. "Gurgle—can't you hear it? Gur—"

We had determined never to laugh at another of Chubby's fossilized chestnuts. But the last gurgle was too much for us.

"He thinks he's at Del Monte's," Jimmy jeered. "We all know that's your favorite exclamation. So does Del. Satisfaction plus, that Chubby at Del Monte's."

"Well now, I vote that you boys discuss sealing-wax for a change." Marion tossed her head. ("Golden bubbles" someone once called her hair. No other description fits so well.) "Here I am almost just arrived, good-naturedly allowing myself to be chugged out to the brimy deep, and you boys start to—fight. Consider me! I—"

"Toil not, neither do you spin," said David, nee Prince of the House, according to Dee and Joan, his sisters. He went on in his lazy drawl. "Yet, my lord of the blue ribbon (Chubby was wearing a Mah Jong booby prize) I ask if anybody in all her glory was ever arrayed as Marion is?"

We looked, we saw, she conquered. If silence gives consent, it was thumbs down for Marion.

"That's easily accounted for," said Marion gaily. "It's Farr's tailors who do the toiling and spinning. This here, what's before you, ladies, gentlemen, and Chubby, is known as Charmeeuette, a very thin all-wool product which catches no lint, thus retaining its youthful clearness and color even—"

"Even in a motor-boat," suggested Marie. Marie also suggested, to rue, though unconsciously, like the man in the hospital, the famous ivy—she clung.

"No lint in a motor-boat," snapped Dee.

"But in this motor-boat," drawled David, "one expects anything, even—"

"Serpent-green Charmeeuette," Marion continued. "Oh yes, they have other colors as well—perfectly stunning shades, corn, blue, black. M-hm! Farr's!"

"Yes, I ride," Marie simpered, later, to David. "I love to ride. Of course it's hard to stay on the horse's back. These horses around here jounce so. What did you say, Dee?"

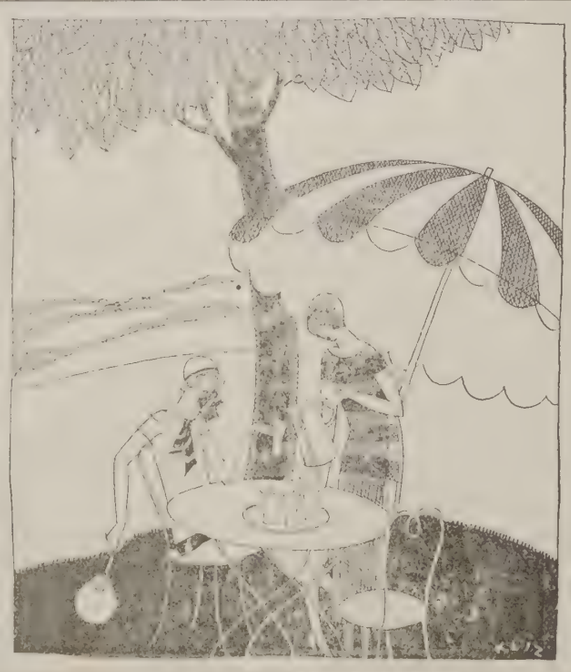
"Pretty sky," said Dee imperturbably. That's a good word, but Jack, my husband had a terrible time teaching it to me. In fact our romance began—not imperturbably, but on account of the word. Come on back, little old time machine. This is the younger generation's romance.

Jack and I (chaperones!) hid Cheshire brand smiles. What Dee had said was, "We don't have rocking-horses around here." Naughty Dee—I don't blame you.

Marie's voice droned on. "Oh but I have the cutest little riding-boots! It was this way. I went to Cammeyer's to get some black and gold brocade mules."

"What did you say about mules?" asked Dee innocently. "You ride mules?"

Marie giggled. "Oh, your funny little sister! Why don't you spank her, somebody?—Yes, some mules—oh, such charming effects, Marion! A Dorcy mule, then one, a fancy import with a strap over the instep. I bought those. By the way, you must see their patent-



When only the ice keeps cool

WHEN the thermometer mounts and the morale droops, there's a lot of good cheer and concentrated coolness to be poured out of an Ovington refreshment set. And the clearness of the crystal, the dash of color for decoration, the grace of a glass, are things that help the eye anticipate the pleasures of the palate. At Ovington's your eye will see many a set to admire. Not extravagantly priced, either.



OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue, Inc."
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leather pumps! Cammeyer has them in brown suede and black suede, too, with a new 2⅜ extreme French heel—the very chic-est of all styles.—Where was I, David? Oh yes, my English riding boots of tan Russia calf and patent-leather! Of course, after getting those I simply had to learn to ride."

"Of course," agreed David. After this brilliant rejoiner, our erst and —while Lothario remained silent.

With the breezes and salt air out in the bay, and the outline of the Cape Ann Shore behind, Chubby suddenly had an inspiration.

"Oh! We almost forgot the purpose of this trip. Does everyone here know the plot, and so forth, and so forth?"

"Plot?"

"I see you don't. Then gentlemen please mosey along to this side of the boat. Ann, you take charge of those young damsels. Explain to them the meaning of Rocky Neck, why Peggy and Joan have been left to their own devices. Sabe?"

"Yes, yes." Accordingly all of us damsels fell to, and enthusiastically discussed the Grande Maison de Blanc.

"Absolutely everything for a bed—comfortables and blankets of all colors, monogrammed in two shades of the same color—"

"What do you mean?"

"And couch covers for a chaise longue, silk or lace—"

"The quaintest bed-spread, made of old Normandy peasant-caps, pillows to match. There's one of filet lace, that thrilled me to tears. Oh boy, the Grande Maison!"

"Now, wait a minute," said Dee, settling her none too light weight more heavily upon me. "That's all right, Anne. Listen to this, and you'll forget I exist."

"I couldn't do that," I sighed, politely, albeit with hidden meaning.

"Just wait till you've seen the new line of novelties at Ovington's. Folios of hand-tooled leather embossed with Persian designs, plus moire silk linings —oh yummy! Book-ends, desk-sets, picture-frames—oh Jimmy has a cigarette box from Ovington's. I'll kleptomaniac it, and show you what we're missing by being ladies. I vow I'm going to smoke from now on until I die."

"We'll see you in the circus, Dee," said Marion. "Now listen to my tale of woe! At the one and only—that's Schmidt's, is a complete tea-service with a little stand. It's an English reproduction of a George III set, with a tray to match! Don't order it, please, Anne. I see the look in your eye, but if my sister-in-law Peggy doesn't get that set she isn't the woman Phil should have married."

"Now just a minute," I said soothingly. "I have my azure-blue eyes on an unusually fine pair of Chinese flower-pots—blue by the way with gold tracery all over it."

"But I'm ahead of you all," said Marie, coolly. "I bought a pair of very large silver pheasants for the middle of the table that I prize most highly at home. Oh!"

"Why, Dee! What did you yell like that for?" I spoke severely.

"I didn't yell!" said Dee, reproachfully. "I was trying to imitate the sound of a pheasant's wings."

"Oh!"

Suspicion was rampant.

"Speaking of linens of all kinds, McCutcheon has a chef d'oeuvre of an assortment. Linens of every size, variety, and all uses. As for monograms, my dear, McCutcheon's simply has made the term. Those luscious monograms."

"Oh me, oh my! I ordered some guest towels, monogrammed at that, from McCutcheon's the other day, and I simply revel to look at them."

Marion looked mournful. "Those hateful boys left my darling Joan out of this trip. Just like them to plan

Continued to page 20

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IN THE READING ROOM OF THE FISHERMEN'S INSTITUTE

HAZARDS OF GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN

Continued from page 2

the men who dare just a little more than the other captains and yet play within the line of safety.

The fog is the worst enemy of the fishermen because it is the most persistent. With an impenetrable blanket that hangs on every side closing out every object a few yards away the vessel creeps or lies at anchor knowing not when the sound of breakers may startle the crew of another vessel crash into her and send the men in a frantic rush for safety. But most of the losses of life occur in a different way. It is a common experience in the life of a trawler to have the fog shut down while he is out in the dory making it difficult for him to find his way back to the vessel.

In April 1923 the Gloucester schooner Oretha F. Spinney was engaged in halibut fishing off Sable Island, a low lying reef about ninety miles off the coast of Nova Scotia. On a Friday morning Leo MacDonald and George Hemeon left the vessel in their dory to set their trawls. There was a light fog at the time but not considered serious enough to hinder operations. In the afternoon they hauled their trawl and with the dory filled with fish started for the vessel. By this time the fog had become so thick that the vessel could not be seen but the men made in the direction of its supposed location. Darkness came on and the men doubly handicapped with the fog and the night continued to feel their way. Midnight came and they were unsuccessful in their search so they started for the mainland. The coast of Nova Scotia was over one hundred miles away. They had a compass, which is carried in every dory, to guide them on their way provided they could get their bearings, a small sail to help them in addition to two pairs of oars, but the journey might be long unless they were picked up by a vessel the next day, and they had no provisions save a little water. It was cold so they bent to the oars after throwing their fish overboard, but even after the sacrificing of their catch the men were obliged to take turns bailing to prevent being swamped by the heavy seas. Saturday came and with it clear weather but no vessel broke the horizon and night found them on the ocean and far from land. One man fell asleep at the oars losing one of them and as a precaution against further loss they tied the remaining pair to the dory. Exercising to keep warm as well as awake they continued on their way through the lonely night. Sunday dawned fair upon them and later in the day the distant shore appeared. Encouraged by the sight they summoned every ounce of strength for their goal and Sunday evening as the day was beginning to fade they pulled into Port Micheau, Cape Breton. Strong hospitable hands lifted the men from their dory and they were given food and shelter. A week later on a Sunday afternoon the schooner Oretha F. Spinney sailed into Gloucester harbor with her flag at half mast for MacDonald and Hemeon who had been lost. What was the joy of captain and crew to find at the dock the two missing men who had arrived that afternoon after a trip overland from Nova Scotia.

Often a vessel driven by the gale has survived the ordeal reaching port with tattered rigging, minus some of her sails, her dories smashed, and with the flag at half mast telling of the loss of some of the crew. The schooner Elizabeth Howard had an eventful career. Built originally as a coaster she won fame and glory as a fishing vessel. A contender in the fishermen's elimination races held off Gloucester in the fall of 1922 she proved to be a very fast vessel but not fleet enough for the Henry Ford that won the honor of representnig Gloucester in the International Fishermen's series. She became known as the "White Ghost" because of her speed and the color of the paint that covered her hull.

I shall always remember the scene in the main room of the Fishermen's Institute on the night when the news came that four men had been lost from the Howard. It was Sunday night in March 1923 and the men were gathered in groups talking earnestly. They were strangely quiet, for while they talked it was in low tones. The usual good natured banter was missing and I could see that they were in serious mood. Never had I seen the men so concerned. I had entered the room without any knowledge of what had happened so that I sensed something strange in their attitude. Besides being deeply affected by the news they were wondering whether the fishermen who were reported lost had gone astray in their dories, and if so, what their chances were of reaching land and safety. How the men had got lost was not given in the telegram from Halifax, and while there was hope a feeling of loss already possessed the minds of the men as they discussed the matter.

The next day the papers had a full account of the disaster. The Howard under the command of Capt. Daniel MacDonald while off Sable Island was caught in a furious gale. The storm drove the vessel so hard that it was feared the Howard would land up on that reef where so many another splendid vessel has been wrecked. During the storm the crew went on deck to fasten the fore boom when a tremendous wave swept the deck and four men were washed overboard while the vessel rushed on in the darkness. The next day the Howard battered by the storm, her crew reduced and saddened by their

Continued to page 21

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ANNISQUAM

THIS section appears to be holding its end up fairly well as far as hotel arrivals and rentings is concerned. The weather has been delightful, cool at night and enjoyable during the day. Squam never looked prettier nor more invitng.

Miss. Elizabeth Stridiron of Detroit is visiting Mrs. Ardella Hyatt at "Seven Acres."

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hodgdon on the North Shore will be interested to learn that Mr. Hodgdon, who was United States vice consul at Prague, has been transferred to Stuttgart. Mrs. Hodgdon is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ardella Hyatt of "Seven Acres."

Among those entertaining recently at the Barnacle was Miss Craddock of Wonasquam lodge who had a number of her friends for tea.

Mrs. Turner of Wonasquam lodge recently gave a dinner for eight at The Tavern overlooking Pavilion beach, Gloucester bay.

Mrs. Bridges of Wonasquam lodge entertained at tea at the Judith Sargent tea house in Middle street Mrs. Polkinhorn of Washington and other guests.

Mr. Adams, who is staying at Wonasquam lodge, entertained a number of guests from Montreal with a clam-bake at Wingaersheek which proved a delightfully informal occasion.

A dance will be given at Wonasquam lodge this evening.

Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith announces the engagement of her eldest daughter Pauline Barbara to Lewis Frederick Moore of Boston, Yale '12. Miss Smith is the daughter of the late Benjamin A. Smith, prominently identified with the commercial life of this city and is a graduate of Dana hall and of the Garland school. The wedding will take place in the early Fall at the summer home of the bride's mother at Annisquam point. They will live in Cuba.

Guests at Wonasquam lodge: Mr. Fred Adams, Mr. George McNally, Boston; Misses Canfield, Baltimore; Mrs. W. S. Cox, Miss Beverly, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. Heald, Miss M. W.

Continued to page 22

ROCKPORT RINKTUMS

A Community Supper, arranged for by the ladies of all the churches, will be one of the especial events of the day. Did you ever go to a church supper in Rockport? Then you know where they have good things to eat, if you would know, what a New England home made pie is like, the kind that melts in your mouth and is good for the soul, then you will attend this supper. The committee are: Mrs. George Lowe, Mrs. F. Griffin, Mrs. Frank Babcock, Mrs. Samuel G. Henderson, Mrs. Newcombe, Mrs. B. Knowlton and Mrs. E. Randall.

The program of water sports: Short distance swim for boys 15 years or under; long distance swim for boys 18 years or under; short distance swim for girls 15 years or under; long distance swim for girls 18 years or under; diving contest; tub race.

The Pageant plans are well under way, this will be one of the charming events of the day.

The executive committee is exceedingly pleased with the hearty cooperation manifested by everyone, and feel assured of a real old fashioned Rinktum time.

WITH THE ROCKPORT ARTISTS

The first meeting of the Rockport art association was held recently in the ball room of the historic old Tavern which the Rockport art association has secured for the season. The picturesque arched room has been renovated and will be used as headquarters for the artist colony as well as an exhibition gallery for their pictures. The association is to be congratulated on securing such an eligible location for its purposes. Mr. Marie, the proprietor of the Tavern, will be in charge.

The latest thing is the barn-studio of Mr. and Mrs. Farlow of New York City on Broadway. The barn was moved from the Woods House property to its present site. It is well worth a visit, at least to see what can be done with an old barn, if for no other reason. Curios and old furniture add to the interest and oddity of the place.

Mr. Evergood, a well known portrait painter of London is making a stay with a friend at the Norwood, Broadway.

Officers of the Rockport Association elected at the fourth annual meeting, held in the hall room of the Old Tavern, July 16th, were: President, Yarnell Abbott, Philadelphia; Vice President, Lester C. Hornby, Boston; Secretary, Frederick L. King, Boston; Treasurer,

Continued to page 22



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER





AT ANNISQUAM SATURDAY

Race Sailed In A Stiff Norwester Gives Rough Weather Sailors Their Chance

The 15-footers had an interesting tussle, sailing a trianglar course. The Tabasco was handicapped somewnat, having split her jib and being obliged to swing the baby headsail.

On the windward to the Essex buoy, the Tabasco and Princess stood off shore on the port tack, while the Snipe, Nisan and Hurrah went in under the shore, the latter getting the best of it, the Nisan overstanding the mark. They turned the windward buoy in order, Hurrah leading with Snipe and Tabasco just astern.

At the leeward mark, the same order was maintained the interval of time in the turnings being about three quarters of a second. This was maintained on the run home.

The cats went away reefed, but Wesley Pear in the Copycat, late to get away, carried whole sail and ran through the fleet into the lead in such a way that the others were obliged to shake out their canvas.

This was a windward and leeward course to Essex and back. As soon as the Caterpillar got her full compliment of canvass she began to haul up and was soon ahead out to windward, maintaining the lead to the finish with the Copycat and Seamew battling to the end for second honors, the Catspaw winning out by four seconds.

The going outside was considered too rough for the Fish class which was given a course in the river from the clubhouse to Wolf Hill and return, with a repeat.

On the broad reach to Wolf Hill, the Skate showed the way coming and going, Skipjack being second boat at the completion of the first round. On the second trip, the Bluefish and Pollywog pulled in ahead of the Skipjack. The summary:

Fifteen Footers

Name and Owner	El. time
Hurrah, S. Wiggin	1:14:10
Snipe, Jack Norton	1:16:10
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggin	1:18:18
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:20:00
Princess, Dr. Schuman	1:22:26

Cat Class

Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:26:48
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:30:21
Seamew, Alden French	1:30:25
Meow II, Claud Allen	1:30:54
Puss-in-Boots, F. Gleason	1:33:52
Scat, Robert Jones	1:34:24

Fish Class

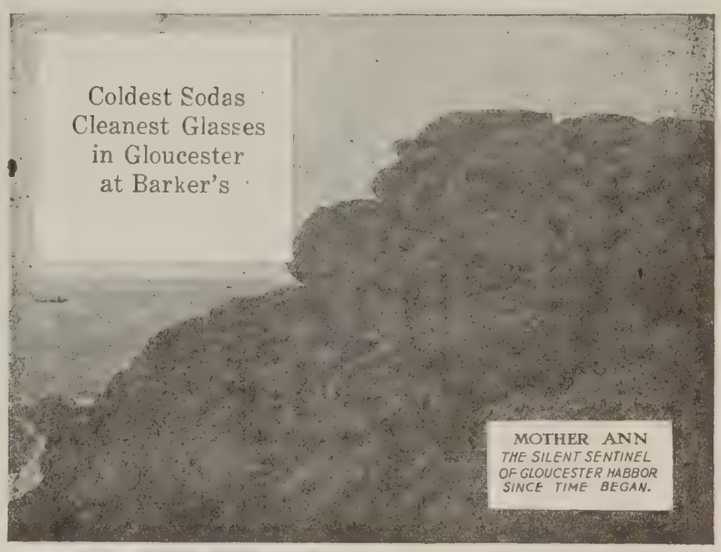
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	00:57:45
Bluefish, A. Hastings	00:58:20
Pollywog, Janet Hubbard	00:58:35
Skipjack, Bob Morse	00:58:45
Sea Robin, P. Woodbury	00:59:10
Perch, Harry Griffin	00:59:15
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	disabled
Tomcod, A. Gault	withdrew

EAST GLOUCESTER SONDERS

Sail New Course In A Stiff Westerly—Skeejacks Wins

The brisk west-nor-west breeze and a jumpy sea again gave the Sonder Class a good chance in the Gloucester Club race Saturday afternoon, a new course being sailed.

The Skeejacks, sailed for the first time, with Ben Colby at the helm, came in a winner. The start was off the clubhouse in Quarry cove, around the breakwater. Outside, the first leg was a run to the black buoy, with the Skeejacks leading all the way,



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain. **BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street**

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Olita being 20 seconds behind at the turn, and Bandit a close third.

The next leg was a dead beat to the western mark off Kettle Island and the fleet made it tack and tack. There was no change in position, the Skeejacks drawing out her lead.

On the reach home the Lady passed the Olita and held her advantage to the finish, Panther on that leg coming from fifth to third boat.

The little midgets sailed the course down the harbor to Ten Pound Island and back to the clubhouse buoy. The summaries:

Sonders

Name and Owner	El. time
Skeejacks, W. Higgins	1:18:40
Lady, W. M. McDonald	1:19:50
Panther, P. Rhinelander	1:21:42
Olita II, J. Raymond	1:22:02
Bandit, Jim Williams	1:22:05
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:22:12

Midgets

Philetas, P. Tucker, Jr.	00:37:00
Gatina, Molly Williams	00:37:02
Wind, L. Rhinelander	00:37:17
Midget, F. G. Hall	00:38:01

SUNDAY'S RACING

Miss French Pilots The Sea Mew To Victory On Windward Work

A moderate southwest breeze and a smooth sea provided as fine conditions as could be asked for in the Annisquam race Sunday afternoon. Two classes contended, the Cats and the Fishes.

The cats got away well bunched, Puss-in-Boots hauling ahead and leading on the run to Plum cove, with the Meow Second close astern. On the reach to the inner mark the Meow went into the lead.

On the beat home Miss Rue French, at the tiller of the Sea Mew, decided to take a chance at wind hunting under Wingarsheet Beach. She, therefore, flung her boat about on a long pitch to port, while the others of the fleet had a close tack-and-tack battle in the middle of the bay.

Miss French's judgment was good. She ran into a good streak of wind which, put her boat into the windward position which she held to the finsh. In the meantime the Copy Cat had beaten out the Meow for second place.

In the Fish Class, Harry Griffin in the Perch made a great try for first place. The Sea Robin got away to a good lead and was first at Plum Cove with the Perch 25 seconds astern and these positions were maintained to the reach to the inner mark.

Coming into the river against head wind and tack, Griffin for a short time wrested the lead from his rival, but Paul Woodbury in the Sea Robin worked the tide to advantage so as to retrieve first position a short distance from the finish. The summary:

Cat Class

Name and Owner	El. time
Sea Mew, Miss R. French	1:31:14
Copy Cat, Wesey Pear	1:32:24
Meow Second, C. Allen	1:33:14
Catchup, Fred Hawkins	1:33:54
Puss-in-Boots, F. Gleason	1:35:15
Caterpillar Second, R. R. Smith	1:35:28
Scat, Florence Jones	1:49:25
Kittiwake, S. Andrew	1:52:50

Fish Boats

Sea Robin, Paul Woodbury	1:32:23
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:32:47
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	1:34:25
Polly Wog, J. Hubbard	1:36:26
Blue Fish, W. Hastings	1:37:34
Friday, C. H. Norton, Jr.	1:38:52
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:40:15
Tom Cod, Thomas Galt	1:43:24
Skip Jack, Bob Morse	1:45:05

CLOSE RACING BY SONDERS, BANDIT SHOWING THE WAY

The Wednesday afternoon race of the East Gloucester Yacht Club was sailed in a puffy, fluky Northwest breeze.

The Sonder class sailed a remarkably close race, about 14 seconds separating the winner from the last boat. In the run to the Whistler, Jack Raymond in the Olita II, showed the way, with the Helvella, Bandit, second and third close behind.

On the beat to windward to the Kettle Island buoy, the wind was spotty and fluky, leaving Olita in a calm spot,

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the Bandit, Helvella and Shamrock coming from behind the latter, being helped by a lucky slant.

The homeward leg was a broad reach, the wind dying out, the sternmost boats bringing up the breeze, accounting for the close finish.

The Midget class sailed an outside course. The summary:

Sonder Class

Name and Owner	El. time
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:37:10
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:37:15
Helvella, P. Tucker	1:37:18
Olita II, J. Raymond	1:37:21
Panther, P. Rhinelander	1:37:24

Midget Class

Midget, F. G. Hall	1:11:30
Gatina, Mollie Williams	1:12:00
Wind, J. Rhinelander	1:15:20
Philetas, P. Tucker, Jr.	1:15:40

The club is considering establishing a handicap class.

FERNWOOD SECTION LITTLE RIVER

Wm. Shepherd and family of Boston are in their much enlarged "Pagoda" cottage for the season.

Miss Clara E. Ketcham of New York and Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd of Boston, are in their cottage for another season.

George H. Perkins and family of Gloucester are occupying their summer home at Fernwood.

Arthur L. Millett, state inspector of fish, and family, are spending their 13th season in "Squirrel Lodge."

Major and Mrs. Howard Elwell of Patterson, N. J. are at their cottage for another season.

Mrs. Lucy Whittier and family of Brookline are again occupying "Pinecrest."

Mrs. Mary A. Smith and daughters, Marion, Hazel and Ethel of Brookline are occupying their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppan of Manchester are in their cottage for the season.

Charles S. Thurston and family of Gloucester, are in "Hillside" cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Andrews of Everett, are again occupying their cottage.

Mrs. Mary P. Somes and family of Brookline, are again occupying their summer place at Presson's Point.

Albert P. Babson and family of Cambridge, are occupying their Presson's Point cottage.

Henry A. Tarr and family of Gloucester, are enjoying another season at their cottage.

Percy E. Bennett and family of Brookline, have "Top rock" cottage.

Wilbur S. Locke and family of Winchester, are in "Katolah" cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside of Malden, are as usual making "Woodside" cottage their summer home.

"Sweet Briar" cottage is occupied by its owners, Chas. H. Watkins and family of Malden.

Edwin K. Friend and family of Brookline, are spending another season in "Kentmere" cottage.

Frank F. McDonald and family of Melrose, are again at Pine Boughs cottage.

Mrs. Clara Wass of Gloucester and son Paul are occupying "Analden."

George H. Tarr and family are again occupying their Fernwood cottage.

Arthur S. Call and family of Gloucester are again in "Won't-it-be-great" cottage.

Letter Carrier Daniel V. Buckley and family of Gloucester proper, are again occupying their cottage at the end of Stanwood's Point.

William Stanwood and family are occupying the Major Low house, which he purchased two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tobin, of Stoneham are at their summer home "Mystic" cottage this season.

The Misses Mabel, Ethel, Marion and Rosella Bishop of Boston, formerly of Gloucester, are happily situated in their large new summer cottage on Woodward avenue.

The Tuckers of Boston are at Sun Dial cottage for an extended season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myron Tarr are at their cozy cottage on Fernwood Heights.

Continued to page 24

POINTS OF INTEREST

Continued from page 17

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1742. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Verginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Isalnds, in the same locality, called "Threee Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.
2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Stfe Deposit & Trust Co.
5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.
6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Stree.
9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.
10. No parking northerly side Middle Stree, School to Washington.
11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.
12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.
13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.
14. Buses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.
15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.
16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shaall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

JOHN E. PARKER,
City Marshal.

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To our summer folks; you visit our shores to spend the summer season and it is not any more than reasonable that you should know where to buy your eatables when you can save money and not be held up for high prices. Now I assure you if you trade with Bill, you will buy the best quality for the lowest price, and you wonder how we do it, well in the first place our overhead is more than half less than our Main street merchants, and we buy in larger quantity than other merchants, saving the middleman's profit, and remember this, that what Bill sells you, he absolutely guarantees it or your money refunded, isn't that sufficient. Give us a trial and I will assure you that you will be surprised.

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Broilers	45c lb.
Fowl	30c and 35c lb.
Short Leg Lamb	38c lb.
Leg and Loin	35c lb.
Forequarters Spring Lamb	18c lb.
Sirloin Tip	35c lb.
Hams, 8, 10, 12 lb.	12½c lb.
Green Peas	75c pk.
String Beans	15c qt.
Oranges	20, 30 and 40
Potatoes	39c pk.
Asparagus	25c
Wax Beans	3 lbs 25c
Tomatoes	15c lb.
Bartlett Pears	35c doz.
Peaches	40c basket
Watermelons	60c
Cantelopes	3 for 25c

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Plate Glass
Tourists
Baggage
Transportation

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from page 13

it on a day when Peggy and Joan had a date. I never saw anybody look so dear as Joan the other night, did you?"

Marie suddenly looked cross. "You mean in that red chiffon evening gown?" she inquired sweetly. "That gown was exquisite, wasn't it? Slattery can make anyone look like two million dollars—and of course Joan is so pretty to begin with."

"Well, if she is my sister," said Dee, " that red evening gown with the red and purple ostrich feathers, and that fetching bodice effect was only outshone by Joan herself. The beauty of Slattery's clothes is that they're Slattery's, but they always bring out a person's personality.

"Now, she's alliterating," quoth I. "You're right, Dee. Another creation for a goddess is that ripply red cape with red and black ostrich feathers around the neck and flounce. Have you seen it? It's very new."

"How about you girls?" a voice from the other side of the house, like the morning after, called us back to the immediate present.

"Well, Chubby," I said hastily, "You tell them just what you want us to do."

"You little boa-constrictor," gasped Chubby. "I'd throw some tin cans at you if they didn't happen to have some of Frank E. Davis' sea-foods in them. I wouldn't waste my precious, delicious crabmeat straight from the deep, via Frank E. Davis' for anything short of another can of lobster sandwich filling from the same place. So that's that."

"Don't be too hard on me, Chubby," I begged. "How could we resist Magnolia with all its attractions? Even the horrible suspicion of Joan and Peggy's turning to bootlegging—"

"What!!!" shrieked the rest of the feminine portions of the gang.

"Of course, we don't really think so," said Chubby, soothingly. "Still, facts are facts. It's probably this way. Over on Rocky Neck is an old deserted shack, known simply as Number Thirty-six. Peggy had the Model Market send oodles and oodles of food over to that shack."

"That's all that's worrying Chubby," Jimmy snickered. "No matter how much food the old boy gets from the Same Old Bill, he still can't pardon the unforgettable, unforgotten stuff Peggy put beyond his reach."

"It's this way," Chubby went on, serenely. "Why did Peggy send the stuff there? If she's not the head of a gang of bootleggers—"

Derisive laughter greeted this, but Marie's face had suddenly shown lines

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of anxiety. Her knuckles were white, but she hooted, delicately.

"Aha!" thought I. "It's about time Madame Lelog got going on the Dalbert trail. There's more than my philosophy has dreamt of here!"

I thought of Peggy. She would probably have arrived home at Bass Rocks by now. Where did she and Joan go, on those day-long trips? Only those two knew, I thought grimly, and they won't answer.

"We have to go to Shepherd's," Peggy had sweetly informed me. "You know, I can hardly miss a day now without sauntering into Shepherd's for some groceries. It's a mania, a complex, whatever you wish. It's nice, anyway."

"Yes," Joan has chimed in. "I have to visit your beloved Gloucester National Bank, Anne. Phil is going to Talbot's Clothing Store. He's enraptured with the Palm Beach suits there. So he can't come on your trip, either. Who will you take, honey?" This last mischievously.

"Jack and I are going to Corliss and Rogers, for a bouquet which you shan't even glimpse," I said, wrathfully. "A beautiful bouquet all made of—" I hesitated, for such an assortment as Corliss-Rogers had staggered me.

"Flowers?" asked Joan demurely.

I proceeded. "After that we shall have some Gloucester Creamery ice cream all by ourselves."

"Oh!" pouted Joan.

"After that, we shall—"

"Go to Barker's and drink some wonderful drinks, then want to get a sundae without daring to incur the amazement of the soda clerks," suggested Peggy. It was our turn for discomfiture.

"I shall glory in the North Shore Furniture Company's furniture," Peggy announced, reminiscently.

"An incidentally sit in it," suggested another member of the now witty clan.

"Come on, Peggy," said Joan. "Here comes Phil, for once resembling the famous Bull-Dog Heater, thats is, pipeless. He doesn't look as pleasant as one of those heaters makes me feel, though."

"Come to Wetherell's, folks," sang out Phil. "I'll give you a treat for once."

"I take it all back," cried Joan. Out they went.

Back to the motor-boat the little group looked mysterious. Evidently in my mind's wanderings I had missed something important. I dared not rouse Chubby's ire again.

"I move we turn back," I said, timidly.

"Backward, turn backward oh Chub, in thy flight—"

"Make Jimmy sane again just for—"

"Next week's the time, boys," Davy announced.

C. ANNE SHORE.

HAZARDS OF GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN

Continued from page 14

loss, sighted the Helen Coolen, a Nova Scotia fishing vessel, in distress. Dories were lowered from the Howard and the crew of the Coolen were rescued from their sinking vessel.

In less than a year, in the month of November, 1923, the Howard went ashore on Porter's Island, Nova Scotia, in thick weather and the crew fled from her decks leaving everything as they sought safety. Such is the life of a fishing vessel. Sooner or later she finds a last resting place on some lonely sand bar or goes to her grave in the deep waters of the Atlantic.

Because every year men are lost from the fishing fleet a beautiful memorial service is held in their honor. The Fishermen's Memorial Service is held under the auspices of the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute, the social center of the fishermen, and takes place at the Boulevard near Blynman bridge, where the Squam river enter Gloucester Harbor.

Continued to page 23

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Gloucester, Mass., June 2, 1922
NOTICE
No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air without written permit from the Fire Warden or Chief of Fire Department.
Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning only on calm days.
Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.
H. W. DANN.
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Next Olympia Theatre
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RAVENWOOD PARK

Continued from page 4

native of Freshwater cove. As a boy he carried milk from the cove to the harbor as it was called, or the town proper. He had quite a taste for books and, as he related it, made a resolve that if ever he had the means he would establish a library in his native town.

He went to Boston as a young man and became interested in the dry good's business. The Civil war came on and this was his opportunity. He sold blankets, woolens, and other fabrics to the government and became wealthy for that day. Forseeing that Boston would one day utilize the territory now Franklin park, as a recreation ground, he purchased the area at a reasonable price. His foresight was rewarded. He sold for quite an advance.

After the war he returned to his ancestral homestead at Freshwater cove still standing, "Brookbank," and during his life time established the Sawyer free public library and gave it the old colonial mansion in middle street as its home, leaving also an endowment.

He bought up all the lots of land which is now Ravenwood park, which with an endowment fund, is held in trust for the city. A contest arose over his will but was decided in favor of the will in 1897. At first the park project was considered of no value but more and more the citizens are beginning to realize his foresightedness in this matter.

The Hermits cabin on the Pest house road was the home of Mason Walton, the Hermit who came from Maine about 1885 and built a log cabin in the district. Walton was a man of some literary ability and an authority on "nature study" concerning which he wrote extensively. He died about ten years ago.

If the woodland has an appeal to you, a visit to Ravenwood park will be a pleasure and a delight.

BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 11

produced at the Moorland Casino about the middle of August. Mrs. Edward Parsons is assisting in the production.

Mr. James M. Whittaker, of Cincinnati, whom Bass Rocks remembers from his concert of last year, will give a concert, eagerly anticipated, on Sunday, August 3, at the Moorland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons of the Moorland spent the winter in Europe. France, Spain and Italy were the principal scenes of their travels. Mrs. Edward Parsons entertained her sister, Mrs. W. H. Peters, before Mrs. Peters sailed for England recently.

Mrs. Charles Robertson, wife of Major Charles Robertson of Toronto, is a guest at the Moorland. Maj. Robertson and his wife have been in India several years, where the Major was stationed.

The Sunday evening concerts have been very popular at the Moorland. The cottagers turn out in full force for them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Plimpton of Bass Rocks entertained a number of friends at Magnolia Swimming Pool Saturday night with a dancing party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fullerton Brumback were hosts to a number of friends Sunday night with a dinner and musicale.

Charles A. Kabley and family of Worcester have leased "Southmoor" cottage for the season.

J. H. Connors and family of Boston have the Allen B. Farmer cottage for the season.

Arthur S. Morse and family of Fitchburg have come to the Irving Stoddard Cottage for the season.

Mrs. Helen Hunt of Brookline has taken the Deveau cottage, Mt. Pleasant avenue.

ANNISQUAM

Continued from page 15

Heald, Worcester; Miss M. L. Clarke, W. H. Clarke, R. L. Clarke, South Walpole; G .C. Flatley, Marblehead Neck; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Smith, Holyoke; A. M. Lurk, John H. Mead, Belmont; Mrs. E. Arnold, Mrs. Carolyn Arnold, Mrs. Lucy Rockport, Mrs. L. Ross Hutchins, Philippa James Hutchins, Miss D. Eagan, Mrs. G. Webber, Evelyn Fair, E. Arnold, Montreal; Philip C. Swing, Mrs. Phillip Swing, Mrs. Mary Swing, Mrs. Elizabeth Swing, Cincinnati; Mrs. E. E. McCarthy, North Brookfield; J. H. Polkinhorn, Washington; C. H. Edwards, Newtonville; Mrs. George R. Farnum, Mrs. Lewis Crandell, Mrs. Edwin York, Melrose; Mrs. Wm. Haun, Miss Ruth Haun, Syracuse.

IN JANET'S GARDEN

In Janet's Garden last week Mrs. Louise Upston Brumback was doing a small sketch of one of the cosy nooks which is now on exhibition at the Gloucester Art Society.

Mr. Cultbert Lee of Washington, is the guest of his parents the Reverend Dr. and Mrs. John Clarence Lee.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Clifford House, Pigeon Cove: W. Irving Paterson, Newtonville; A. R. Ellis, Concord; Mrs. J. E. Horr, Needham; Miss Carrie E. Taylor, Miss Sarah E. Maraskin, Miss Marian Lothrope, Boston; Mrs. H. N. Mailmin, Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. L. W. Smith, Marjorie Harris, Malden; Mrs. S. H. Sargent, S. Stansfield Sargent, John N. Sargent, Miss M. Sproul, Miss Margaret Rohmson, Ernest Bayles, L. N. Bayles, Edwin Bayles, Mary Heron, Mary McKewin, Phila.; Anna W. Burr, Mabel Price, Melrose; Ernest L. Fuller, Brookline; Nelson Patchett, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. A. R. Gould, Chelsea; Miss Taylor, Miss Louise Taylor, Worcester; Priscilla W. Wilkinson, George H. Flowers, Mrs. G. H. Flowers, Marjorie Flowers, George A. Flowers, Wrentham; Doris Dresser, Somerville.

THE ROCKPORT ARTISTS

H. Boylston Dummer, Rockport; Charmen: Art Committee, Harry Leith-Ross; Entertainments, Mrs. Harrison Cady; Dance, Lee W. Court; Publicity, Chester P. Dodge; Jury for the Exhibition: Wm. M. Paxton, Lester G. Hornby, Galen J. Perret, Morris Pancoast, Joseph Birreen.

The Fourth Annual Exhibition of the Rockport Art Association, will be held in the new quarters of the Association in the Old Tavern, Main Street. It will open Saturday August 16th and continue till September 1st. Will announce ball dates, etc., later.

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Continued from page 14

As the tide recedes the waters of the Squam rush from the confines of the river and the flowers cast upon the waves, a tribute to the men who will never return, are carried out toward the sea where many a fisherman has found his last resting place.

This year the Fishermen's Memorial Service will be held Sunday, August 17, at 2.30 P. M. A program will appear in this paper the week preceding the ceremony.

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FOR SALE BY

L. E. SMITH CO., Rockport CHARLES J. GRAY, Gloucester

Miss Bowker of Boston has opened her Pinehaven camp for the season.

The L. D. Whites of Newton Highlands are as usual at Stanwood's Point for the summer months.

Pine Ledge cottage is occupied by the H. H. Viets of Brookline, friends of Mrs. Whittier of Pinecrest.

Capt. and Mrs. Elroy Prior of Gloucester, are at their Stanwood's Point cottage.

Guy Howard and family of Somerville, formerly of Gloucester, are domiciled at Pine Trail cottage.

Mrs. Paul Harriman of Gloucester is at her new cottage Woodward avenue.

Morris Bell and family of Gloucester are at West View cottage.

Hjalmar Brown, of the Boston Store and family are at Pine Needle cottage for many years the home of the late Austin Elwell.

Arthur Morton and family of Malden arrived at their summer home, Wigwam cottage, early in the month.

Max Leavitt and family are at Riverside cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guinane (Bessie Wells) newlyweds are starting off in wedded life at the Marchant cottage, Woodward avenue.

Dr. Hill and family of Arlington are at their cottage at Woodward avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Langsford and family of Gloucester are at their cottage at the tip end of Stanwoods point.

JOBEY'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Larwin, of Watertown are occupying their cottage on the hill.

Walter M. Trout and family of Everett have arrived for another season at their summer camp.

Miss Florence Mears and Mrs. Munroe are spending the summer at their cottage.

Why Jobey's hill? The Stanwood's at one time owned this property and one of the family, Job, was given the hill as part of his land allotment, hence the name.

John W. Watters and family of Winchester are at "Wynnecrest."

H. P. Wasgatt and family of Waban are at their summer home Winniahden Heights.

GLOUCESTER
Fishermen's Institute

Social Center of Fishermen of North Atlantic. Only Institution of its kind in the United States. Has been serving Fishermen for more than thirty years.

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Share Your Seashore Pleasures With Your Inland Friends!

Isn't it wonderful to be summering along the beautiful North Shore? Isn't it a privilege to drive and ride and swim in this marvelous out-of-doors, and sleep a cool, refreshing night of sleep with the sound of the surf setting up minor harmonies within your sub-conscious self?

You can't perhaps, bring all your friends to the ocean. You can't send the ocean to your friends—but you can share them the good seashore things you have to eat. Which is where the Frank E. Davis Fish Company can be of service.

Ocean Fish with the Real Sea Tang

We pack with the whole pieces of lobster his entire equisite delicacy of flavor. Our codfish and shrimp and crabmeat have a zestful tang—like the tang of the sea itself. Wouldn't your friends away from the ocean like to get some fish like this—wouldn't they appreciate your thoughtfulness for them?

Just sign your name and address to the attached coupon, pin it with your check to a sheet of paper with the names and addresses of your friends, and we will send them this Special Hot Weather Salad Assortment—with a card bearing your name as the giver.

This assortment would, indeed, be very convenient in your own pantry. There will be several times this summer when it would come in handy. We will send it to you as gladly as to your friends.

Frank E. Davis Fish Co.

93 Central Wharf, Gloucester, Mass.



SEND THEM THIS

Hot Weather Salad Assortment

of Delicious Davis Sea Foods

12 "Handy" Packages for $4.75 — *delivered free*

2 Tins Fresh Lobster	1 tin Lobster Sandwich Filling
1 tin Delicious Crabmeat	2 tins Tunny Fish
2 tins Fancy Gulf Shrimp	2 tins Fresh Codfish
1 tin Fresh Salmon	1 jar Mayonnaise

This complete assortment (12 generous packages) with New Seafood Cook-book and Unique Can and Jar Opener delivered FREE right to your home.

Use This Coupon

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Please send to the names attached, all charges prepaid, your Special Hot Weather Salad Assortment, containing 12 packages of delicious seafoods—for which I enclose $4.75 for each name. It is understood that if not satisfactory, the goods may be returned at your expense and mony refunded in full.

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The Three Hundredth Anniversary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300 Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th year of Gloucester as a city is now in the hands of the printer approaching its final stages of completion.

It will contain about 350 pages including illustrations and will be produced in the best manner of printers.

It will be one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary.

Owing to the cost of production a limited edition only (500) has been printed direct from type. There are no plates.

The date of release will be announced in a short time. Watch this page.

The book is issued by the Publication board of the Three Hundredth Anniversary committee and the proceeds of the sale will go for the cost of production.

The book will be sold below cost, the anniversary committee having set aside a sum to defray the issuing of the publication. The price is $3.00; postpaid $3.50.

Address all remittances to Clifford B. Terry, attorney at law, Chairman of the 300 Anniversary Publication Committee, 111 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE



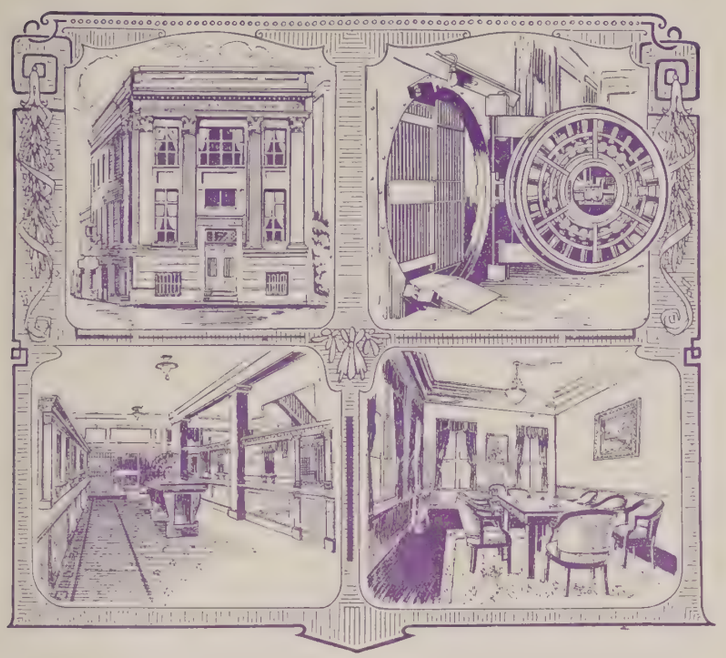
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Vol. XXIX
Aug. 2, 1924

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To The North Shore Summer Colony



The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass. **Season of 1924**

THE LITTLE THEATRE

Last Saturday evening, the following program was given at the Gloucester School of The Little Theatre:

IN THE DARKNESS
By Dan Fotherole

Lissie, a homesteader's wife.. Betty Church
Nathan, the homesteader ..Charles Edgecombe
Bess, Nathan's sister Polly Stone
Arth, a sheepherder George Keane
Time—Present.
Scene—Nathan's Cabin.

SWEETHEARTS
By W. S. Gilbert

Mr. Henry Spreadbrow Robert Henderson
Wilcox, the Gardner Theodore Stubbs
Miss Jenny Northcott Katherine Phelan
Ruth Elizabeth Schamberg
Act I—1844.
Act II—1874.

Staff: Stage Manager, Louisette Talma; Lights, Robinson and Birdseye; Props, Elizabeth Ann Hill; Prompter, Elizabeth Upthegrove; Art Directors, Misses Talma and Fellows.

LOST $10,000

Bag Containing Jewelry And Other Articles Stolen From Automobile Of Prominent Eastern Point Couple

A black bag, containing jewelry, clothing and toilet articles, valued at about $10,000, the property of Mrs. Kinley Tener, wife of the nephew of former Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, was stolen Friday from the Tener automobile, near Trinity court, according to the Boston police.

One diamond in the bag was valued at $1000, according to the estimate made by Mrs. Tener to the police. Another three-stone cluster was valued at $500. Tortoise-shell toilet articles were valued at $150.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindly Tener had been stopping with Mrs. George Tener at Eastern Point, this city. They motored Friday from Eastern point to their home in Beaver road, Sewickley, Pa., and on the way stopped over for a few minutes in Boston. The car stood empty for a short time near Trinity court.

The jewelry was in a bag marked E. K. P. In addition a hat box marked K. J. T. was stolen from the car. A two-picture solid silver picture frame was also in the bag. The larger diamonds, the property of Mrs. Tener, amounted alone to about $4000.

Thefts from automobiles standing vacant are becoming so frequent that the police warn all motorists against leaving their cars unguarded.

WOLF HILL COUNTRY CLUB

Life Along The River Having Its Pleasant Features

Some ninety members of the Wolf Hill country club, their children and guests were entertained at the weekly social at the club house Saturday evening by Yarrick, the musician. He had given an entertainment at the rainbow fete at Blynman Farm, the Manchester estate of the Coolidges, in the afternoon and was procured for the local group for the evening.

The children in particular were entertained while the card tricks and sleight of hand performance was of interest. At the close of the performance a Punch and Judy show were given and a social time followed. The committee in charge included Charles A. Steele, Leland Frost, Mrs. Edward Griffin and Mrs. B. M. Thornberg.

Wednesday evening the children gave their annual play and entertainment at the club house.

Friday evening, a motion picture show was given.

UNANIMOUSLY DISAPPROVED

Eastern Point "Boulevard" Fails To Muster A Single Advocate At A Meeting Called To Endorse Project

A meeting was held Wednesday for those interested in the proposed shore road boulevard to Eastern Point. Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt presided. Mayor McInnis said that the city was genuinely desirous of meeting this question in a way which would be satisfactory to the Summer and permanent residents.

The meeting became a unanimous protest of indignation against the proposition. Not one voice was registered in its favor, while all said that the construction of a boulevard coming up the estates of the residents, converting the area into a "beach proposition," would be a fatal misstep as far as property valuations were concerned.

Among those voicing these sentiments were Bishop Rhinelander of Philadelphia, Prof. Charles H. Bradley of Annisquam, the Very Rev. Mr. Bratenahl of Washington, and a number of women land-owners in the locality. Miss Olga Lingard of the "Pines," Annisquam made a telling speech in opposition as did Frederick H. Tarr of Gloucester. After hearing these expressions of opinion, the meeting dissolved without taking action.

The proposed boulevard would cut across the back shore of Eastern Point, at the head of Brace Cove, to the Eastern Point Lighthouse.

It is understood that this meeting was called by the proponents of this "boulevard" but the sentiment against the proposition was so pronounced that any advocates of the proposition deemed it wise to remain silent.

There were some 300 present from all sections of the Cape. Alderman Brooks was present with the mayor.

"The Ways"

"To every man there openth
A Way and Ways, and a Way
And the High Soul climbs the High Way
And the Low Soul gropes the Low
And in between, on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openth
A High Way and a Low
And every man decideth
The Way his soul shall go."

—John Oxenham from "The King's High Way."

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1924

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

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Special Contents, Aug. 2, 1924

Vol. XXIX No. 5

JEAN NUTTING OLIVER, ARTIST
By JEAN ELWELL

"THE DRIVE"

GLOUCESTER FISHERS
By ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

CAPE ANN YACHTING

Editorial and Special Articles

JEAN NUTTING OLIVER

Closeup With One of the Most Interesting of the Artists' Colony

By Jean Elwell

Jean Nutting Oliver described her studio herself, sketching it with a few words in the same telling way with which she uses her brush—"A queer little studio in a quiet corner of the Hawthorne Inn." To complete her setting, a picturesque old tent in the next field, a few old-fashioned flowers, huge trees above, and twitterings of birds, Jean Nutting Oliver's studio is interesting; but the artist herself is more so. A student of the Art Museum in Boston, and of Mr. Woodbury and Philip H. Hale, both of Boston, might be expected to do much; but Miss Oliver has



THE AMERICAN MADONNA

done more. She has exhibited in all the famous exhibitions of the country, including the Cochran Gallery, Washington, the New York Academy, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Boston Art Museum, and that most coveted place of honor, the Carnegie Institute. The North Shore Arts Association and the Gloucester Society of Artists both claim and have the distinction of exhibiting her portraits as well as the Gallery on the Moors.

Miss Oliver has been a member of the Copley Society of Boston for many years. She had a studio in the old Copley Hall, famous for Whistler and Sargent exhibitions. When that was

Continued to page 6

"THE DRIVE"

Some Observations Concerning Its Advisability As A Perpetual Fixture In Summer Life

Last year The Shore wrote concerning the danger of overdoing the "drive" a left-over of the war.

This season there have been two drives, one for the maternity ward for which more than $40,000 was subscribed, and one for the Y. M. C. A. which has gone "over the top" to $16,000. It is said of these amounts that the subscriptions from the summer colony totaled nearly half in each case.

The appeal for the hospital is deep and far reaching touching all who have come to understanding. To make provision for the adequate care of those transfigured in the day of life's greatest and profoundest mystery is a high and solemn call. All those who contributed and who assisted in any way did an act of consecration. Especially for those of humbler means who face the great hour.

As far as has come to us the appeal went without protest among the summer folk. Some, while holding, that similar institutions in their home town had a prior consideration, nevertheless, made their contribution.

In the case of the Y. M. C. A. opposition was encountered in some quarters. The place was denounced as encouraging loafers, of being extravagantly conducted, etc. In one resort its advocates were denied entrance.

Far be it from the writer to decry the Y. M. C. A. In the war we had special opportunity to observe its work, among the navy boys. It was magnificent. No other institution could have taken its place.

Nor do we subscribe to the accusation that the place encourages loafers. The Y. M. C. A. is a tremendous institution in community life, a boys' club which has done the greatest good. It seeks to include all and, necessarily, includes in those it seeks to benefit many in their unruly and unformed age.

It is the aim of those behind this work to reclaim and set this material on the right track. This human salvage work should not be overlooked.

Continued to page 7

GLOUCESTER FISHERS

Pleasing Word Picture Of The Fishing City And Old Gloucester

By Eleanor Rust Mosely
38 Pleasant Street, Westfield, Mass.

A land of rocks and sandy soil; a city of hilly twisted streets; an oily smell of fish and brine; a forest of slender masts pointing from sea up to sea—the rocks and the smell and the masts of Gloucester. And why should not the masts and the salty breeze be the trademarks of Gloucester? She was the first fishing station on Massachusetts Bay and now ranks among the foremost fishing cities in the world.

The picturesque fisher blends in with his quaint home city. As we enter the harbor by boat, we see the reef of Norman's Woe. Who has not shivered as he read Longfellow's vivid description of it:

"She struck where the white and fleecy waves
Looked soft as carded wool,
But the angry rocks, they gored her side
Like the horns of an angry bull."

Today the sun glistens on the curling waves laughing gently over it in glee. Many sea-going vessels are lying in the harbor. Ships masted and mastless; motorboats blackened with use or proudly gleaming with fresh coats of paint. Old bow-sprit schooners lie sluggishly in the tide, sharply contrasting with the trim pleasure yachts flying blue anchor flags. Busy little tugs worrying massive barges sunk to the water with loads of heavy granite, seem intent on a useless task. Our line of vision slowly encircles the weather-beaten fish houses huddling close to the water's edge and the grasping fingers that are wharves.

A little higher are the brick-walled business houses with the church spires and City Hall tower standing stolidly amidst the tree's thick foliage. On the next terrace, three-story houses with brilliant window boxes cling precariously to the steep slopes. If we were to journey inland a bit further, we should find the mountainous wooded country which so delights the summer resident,

Continued to page 6

Senator Lodge's Illness

From the Boston Transcript

Deep sympathy will be felt for Senator Lodge in the severe illness which has fallen upon him, mingled with the most earnest hope for an early and safe recovery, which, as we write, seems to be sustained by the reports from the senator's bedside; and this sympathy and hope will be universal not only in Massachusetts and New England but throughout the country. Mr. Lodge's "constituency" is as wide as the Nation.

No public man has given more faithful or conscientious service to his fellow-citizens than he, and few have been privileged to render a longer service. Gifted in a high degree for the pursuit of letters, and inclined toward that work by taste and inclination, Senator Lodge has subordinated his ambitions to the public service, and never has failed the State or the Nation in any duty or emergency. To this great task he has literally devoted his life, and has attained a degree of eminence commensurate with his tireless zeal as well as with his abilities.

Partisan strife will be wholly stilled in the concern that will be felt in his present illness.



ART AND DRAMATIC

At Gordon's North Shore Theatre

Patrons of Gordon's North Shore Theatre will be given a rare treat on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday because a great picture show will be played. Eleven against one. Eleven men—men of the world—some proud—some weak—some strong—against a woman fighting so save another woman. And the task—they must pass judgment on a woman's sin! Is it as fair to ask a woman to judge another woman's sin as it is to ask one man to judge another man? This is the photoplay only you can find the answer for.

Frank Mayo, Sylvia Breamer, Henry Walthall, Mary Carr, Bessie Love, Lew Cody, Hobart Bosworth, Roy Stewart, Ford Sterling and Myrtle Stedman, once in a hundred a cast like this—once in a blue moon a picture as gripping as sure to bring a tear.

On the same bill is Tom Mix and his wonder horse, "Tony" in a thrill a minute, "The Trouble Shooter." In this picture he rides that dare-devil little horse, Tony, across a swaying trestle with a speeding locomotive coming up behind. He takes the nervy animal through a mountain storm on "horse snowshoes." Never heard of the? Well, Mix invented them and Tony wears 'em.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday is another big show of worthwhile pictures. Lewis Stone, Helene Chadwick, Mary Carr, William V. Mong, Alma Bennett, Hedda Hopper, Sidney Bracy, Lila Leslie, E. H. Calvert and Howard Truesdell, will be seen in the great First National Attraction, "Why Men Leave Home." It is one of the most astounding comedy-dramas of the year, one full of heart interest and big laughs—and one that teaches wives and sweethearts how to find and keep Love. Every girl in love—every man in love—every wife—every husband—all sweethearts, single or married, should learn the secret from this amazing picture.

On the same bill is Lincoln J. Carter's honest melodrama, "The Arizona Express," with an all star cast. This is a thriller, and people like to be thrilled. They want to be lifted out of the realm of everyday things and everyday people and carried magically into a world of make-believe. Lincoln J. Carter is the magician who, by a single wave of his wand-pen, can create a dream world of strong heroes and beautiful women. He is the king of melodrama.

North Shore Theatre

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Playhouse on the Moors

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THE MOLLUSC—By Herbert Henry Davies

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Mrs. John Clarence Lee

Mrs. John Clarence Lee is widely recognized as a leading interpreter of Russian life and thought. She has traveled extensively in Siberia and Russia, and is the author of "Across Siberia Alone, an American Woman's Adventures."

For this reason she has been invited to visit the ruler of the Druses, whose nephew is the adopted son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee. The Druses are a very ancient people in Syria.

The title of the lecture concerning this trip will be "Visiting an Eastern King" and it will be ready January 1st, 1925.

The lectures "Across Siberia Alone," "Siberian Women" and "The Great Literature of Russia" will also be given this season.

From Dr. John H. Finley, Educator and Editor of the N. Y. Times.

"I have very agreeable memories of readings by Mrs. John Clarence Lee. Unusual charm of manner is united in her interpretations with unusual intellectual and emotional appreciation."

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, ex-President of the Massachusetts Federation allows Mrs. Lee to refer to her.

JEAN NUTTING OLIVER

Continued from page 4

torn down, she moved to the large building at the entrance to the Fenway which is devoted entirely to artists. There she has remained during the winters. Although she has tried the Ogunquit and Provincetown art colonies she has returned to East Gloucester which she prefers.

The Hudson Prize at the Hartford Exhibition, and the Popular Prize at the Vose Gallery a few years ago are among her triumphs.

Jean Nutting has sketched all along the coast, but her speciality is still mothers and children.

Among the interesting canvases to be seen at her studio are: "The Half-Sisters," Molly and the Old Clock," "Eve," "The Apple Sale," "The American Madonna," "The Foundling," and "A Little Model." This last is new and very striking.

Last of all, Miss Oliver's personality is as interesting as her portraits. An outstanding characteristic is her rare sense of humor, visible even in an interview with a reporter—and that says a great deal.

THE GLOUCESTER FISHERS

Continued from page 4

combined as it is with the cool seashore.

A captain of the old fleet is smoking placidly on the dock as we draw in, the dock from which as a boy he doubtless climbed into his father's schooner. His weathered, seamed face lighted by the clear blue eyes, his gray moustache and rough seaman's clothes belie the jovial heart and keen mind within. His conversation shows him to be an educated, clean-spoken man whose simple dignity is apparent in his oilskins and jumper. From his reticent talk we learn that every real Gloucester fisherman prizes the lives of his fellow sailors far above his own, and as for his boat and fish, they are never deserted when there is another possible way. The answer comes to our unspoken thought, "but the sea is so dangerous," in a proudly pathetic statement that, "In 1873, quite a way back, you see, twenty-eight vessels and about one hundred and seventy-three lives out of Gloucester were lost in a ripping nor'easter," but in spite of the losses recorded each year, the fisherman believes in the faithless sea and loves it better than the steady land. With the picture of his dear ones in his heart, the roll of the keel under foot, and the cable slipping swiftly through his toughened hand, his heart is most content.

Honesty and patriotism form the second clause in the fisherman's creed, obedience the first. A captain will endure anything from his sailors short of lies and thievery. When it is evident that a man has not learned his creed well enough to abide by it, out he goes with a healthy kick for future remembrance. When their trade slumped during war times, the fisher lads joined the navy. Captain Harraden and crew of Gloucester captured one thousand British cannon on the high seas in 1812, while a long Honor Roll was produced by the Great War. Thus the reputation of Gloucester men is not confined to fishing alone.

In the sea-captain's reading room in the old Gloucester Bank building many stories are passed of other days—yarns of far-off Sumatra where the Yankees feared to step farther inland than the sandy shore because of the deadly fever lurking behind the palm trees; stories of the sun-burned Philippinoes who lived in houses of rose-wood with mother of pearl windows; tales of fishing escapades right of the Grand Banks. One time when we were in here, Wesley Marrs, skipper, was just concluding his tale of the Echo O' the Morn—"A handsone vessel, just off the stocks then"—but he gave us one of her songs, telling how with her able skipper, Billie Simms, she eluded a sailing and a steam yacht, a cutter, and a cruiser, all British. "He sailed her all over again, omitting not a single course of the lively vessel, nor a single order of the audacious Billie, sailed her from the dock at Barnsley, out of the harbor, down the coast, off to Le Have bank, westerly again, across the Bay of Fundy and into Massachusetts Bay, till at length he sailed her up the harbor of Gloucester and rounded her off to the owner's dock very proudly, with all colors gaily flying from main peaks and both trunks. His fellow skippers entered heartily into the chorus.

"Give her a full now and drive her," they cried, and with Wesley at the wheel they drove her,

"Here's to the keel of her, here's to the sails of her,
The mast and the hemp and the deck and the rails of her,
To every blessed plank and bolt and every blessed seam of her,
Here's to the everlasting glory of the Echo O' the Morn."

And with the chant of the last two lines,

"May she live to sail away to the boom of Judgment Day,
When we hope to see her sailin' to the toot of Gabr'el's horn."

they heaved themselves up and out and down the street with the heavy tread of mariners ashore, their forgotten guest triumphantly tagging behind.

Forty thousand halibut, ten thousand cod, and five thousand or so of mixed fish is not a bad count for one catch. With fish being hauled in every day, the racks or "flakes" along the shore, covered sometimes with billowing canvas or left open, are always protesting beneath a heavy weight of cod and haddock split and spread to dry in the sunlight. In these gray sheds near by the dried fish is boned and shredded, then packed for shipment to all ports in Christendom. Modern science has proved useful the by-products that used to be thrown aside so that the newer looking factories by the sheds evolve glue, cod-liver oil, and fertilizer from the "waste" products. Quantities of fish are still brought in, and even if the shed workers are dark-skinned Spaniards and swarthy Portuguese, chattering in mixed English instead of Yankee Gloucester men with the New England twang, it is all in the march of time.

For the remaining veterans of deep sea fishing a cheery home has been provided by the conservative Gloucester citizens who cherish a true affection for their fishers. Here the "gray-bearded mariners" exchange tales of the thrilling days now past. Sometimes they sit on the broad piazza or wander to a corner of the well-kept lawn to halt beside a dory over whose edges spill scores of brilliant geraniums and rich larkspurs flavored into hardiest of blooms by the salty freshness of air and sun. This typifies the love and happy health of Gloucester and her fishermen, but the dark rowboat holding the shiny lining represents the duller side of her cloud, for every village and town of that rocky coast silently chants the mournful dirge that "men must work and women must weep," while in other windows sit orphaned children and widowed mothers, waiting, endlessly waiting for the sea to give back its human ransomed. Still as the waves hammer the hard, gray rocks and the tiny white sail fades with the declining sun, the hopeless hopes sink to rise again with the opal dawn as they have done endless times before.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOORS

"The Jewel Merchants" And "The Mollusc" The Curtain Raisers For The Season

The opening of the Summer season at the Gallery on the Moors Tuesday night attracted a large and representative gathering of the North Shore Colony.

"The Jewel Merchants" a play in one act by James Branch Cabell was one curtain raiser for the night and the season. The cast was as follows:

Graciosa Mrs. Madeleine Massey
Guido Leslie Buswell
Alessandro de Medici Lorenz Mor
The Lutanists
Ruth Evans and Janet Robinson

Action is laid on an estate in Tuscany in the Middle ages. Mrs. Madeleine Massey as Graciosa the heroine gave a charming and finished rendition of her part while Leslie Buswell as Guido pleased in the role assigned. Lorenz Mor as Alessandro de Medici made the most of his lines while Miss Ruth Evans and Janet Evans as the Lutanists were effective. The play with its medieval setting and costumes was colorful and interesting.

Followed the "Mollusc" a comedy in three acts by Hubert Henry Davis its first presentation in these parts. The cast:

Mr. Baxter Edward Massey
Miss Roberts Dorothy Ross
Mrs. Baxter Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent
Tom Kemp Thomas Crosby

The production is typical of the modern school of English playwrights the "Mollusc" a society woman of the selfish and exacting type with a yielding and lenient husband and an adoring brother who seeks to bring her around to the right perspective.

Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent's interpretation of Mrs. Baxter the "Mollusc" was one of the most artistic bits yet presented on the boards of the playhouse. She looked and acted the part to life while Edward Massey as Mr. Baxter invested the character with the requisite naturalness.

The role of the brother by Thomas Crosby was well handled as was also that of the governess by Miss Dorothy Ross.

The plays were admirably staged and costumed and the settings had no small part in the success of the whole. These were designed by James M. Shute and the costumes were by Priscilla Leland while the competent hand of Edward Massey was in evidence throughout the production.

The second presentation of the season will be given at the Playhouse, August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30. "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, and "The Open Door" by Alfred Sutro will be produced.

These are perhaps the most ambitious plays that this company of players has yet undertaken and their success in measuring up to the requirements of these productions will be awaited with interest.

THE DRIVE

Continued from page 4

But all said and done any institution of this kind should cut its coat according to its cloth. Some years ago the Dale mansion on Middle street was removed and the present edifice erected in its place. From the start it proved a "white elephant" inasmuch as it is apparent that its upkeep was far below its resources. It has therefore become necessary to make an annual appeal to the public for $15,000 and it is said that this is to be increased to $20,000.

In the present era of prosperity the summer people, especially the ultra-prosperous, respond. Others resent the appeal and say that these drives are gradually turning the people away.

On the wall of a studio at Rocky Neck are these words written by a prominent summer resident last Fall. Both the artist and the financier have since passed to the beyond. "The next three years will be among the worst financially that the nation has passed through."

Will this be verified? Is any sign of it apparent?

The point to be made is that this high tide of prosperity may not always exist.

If there should come lean times and a rainy day what would be the result—these institutions would fail in their efforts to raise the necessary funds, and, perforce, be compelled to retrench to a basis consistent with their financial resources.

One thing is certain were there no summer colony such financial results would be impossible. If there comes a lean year perforce this must ensue.

To such, an institution as a maternity ward, and the Fisherman's institute, always foremost in the mind of the summer folk, will appeal in all financial conditions.

But the idea should not be stretched too far in the case of other institutions. No considerable part of the summer population should be alienated. If so the tax rate will soar and the business people suffer. Is this to be a continuous performance? If the summer people, or any considerable portion, know that they are to be dunned every summer, what will be the result? Put yourself in their place! All of which is submitted for careful consideration.

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MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

AS elsewhere August is always the busy month at Magnolia. A point of interest to those interested in yachting here is that the East Gloucester club has again resumed its sailing the starting and finishing point being off Quarry cove under the breakwater a short sail from Kettle island. This ought to attract those at Magnolia interested in this sea sport. The East Gloucester club has a fine class of sonder boats in addition to its midget class for beginners. The club is also forming a handicap class and invites all yacht owners to participate in its races. Jack Raymond at Eastern point is the secretary. This club promises to develop into one of the important Corinthian yachting organizations in Massachusetts bay.

Along the Magnolia bridle-paths the children are numerous and interesting. At least Mrs. Coulter says so, and she ought to know. Those who ride frequently are:

Eleanor and Bobby Jones, Catherine and Polly Richardson, Peter Covel, Varrick Foster, Barbara Stevens, Kathleen Williams, Eleanor Rowe, Annareta Connors, Ann Stevens, Carol Brown, Milton and Nickie Lamproplos, all of Magnolia; Harvey Ross of Beverly Farms; Priscilla and Virginia Phelan, and Estele Stevens of Manchester.

Bruce and Carl Jacobs of Bass Rocks.

Munroe Stearns, Dorothy Bonia and Margaret Corliss of West Gloucester.

Miss Clark's vacation camp has just closed a very successful month, one of the special features of which was the riding.

Saturday evening at Del Monte's found the usual gaiety and interesting guests, among whom were:

Mr. Howard Brown of Bass Rocks with a party of ten.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker with a party of twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stevens with a party of ten.

Mr. Walter Carl with a party of eight.

Mrs. E. A. Perry with a party of six.

Mrs. Lloyd Nichols with a party of ten.

Mrs. Russell Pratt with a party of eight.

Mrs. Albert Apsey with a party of four.

Mrs. Clifford Sawyer with a party of six.

Mrs. John Ellsworth with a party of ten.

Paul French with a party of six.

Henry Rowe with a party of eight.

William Martin with a party of twelve.

Robert Gray with a party of twelve.

Arthur Jones, Junior, better known as "Bobby" in Magnolia, gave a luncheon Tuesday, July 28, to eight little friends at the North Shore Swimming Pool.

Mrs. Ayer and Mrs. Jones of Magnolia, and Mrs. P. E. Dutcher of Bass Rocks were hostesses at the Wednesday afternoon bridge party, July 29.

Swimming races will be held at the Pool on Saturday, August 2.

Among the bridge devotees at the Oceanside are Mrs. E. M. Binney, Mrs. Warner and others.

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

THE coming Rinktum continues to engross all the activities of the socially inclined in this locality and as the date approaches looms up as the one notable affair of the season in these parts. Chester P. Dodge and his active assistants are leaving no stone unturned to make it successful and every minute will be crowded with diversion. So come one come all.

Late arrivals at The Edward, Pigeon Cove: Mr. Jules Muller, Mrs. Preston, Miss Helen Shire, New York; Mr. and Mrs. L. Marden, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White, Worcester; Mr. Wm. Byrnes, Boston; Miss Juliette Shields, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Brasher, Miss Blackburn, Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strouch, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Briggs, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dean, Taunton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yingling, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Walsh, Lowell; Mr. Geo. E. Anderson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bischoff, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. John Browner, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barrett, Detroit; Miss Elsie Watt, Toronto, Canada; Miss Cora Brown, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haskell, Brookline; Mrs. C. S. Saunders, Brookline; G. B. Houston, Haverhill; Mrs. E. M. Childs, Boston; Miss E. M. Reeder, Miss P. B. Tremble, Pittsburg.

William T. Mann and family of Brookline are again occupying the Harvey cottage, Marmion way.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Morgan of Newton Center are at their Marmion way cottage.

Fred L. Morgan and family of Newton Center are among the Marmion way colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. West of Auburndale are occupying "Breezy Gables" cottage, on Sandaba avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Ruston of Somerville have returned to their Marmon way cottage.

J. F. Reynolds of Boston is at "Cliff Hall," Paradise Cliff.

Arthur S. Pevear and family of Cambridge are again established at "Pebble Bluff" cottage for the season.

Miss Helen C. Moseley and Mrs. Thomas A. Pierce, daughters of the late John G. Moseley are spending the season at their Marmion way cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dillaway of Melrose are the oldest cottagers in the Marmion way district, this being their 44th season. Their daughter Lilian is with them.

Recent arrivals at the "Frothingham House," Pigeon cove: Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell, Minneapolis; Miss Lewis, Lewiston, Me.; Miss Stanton, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Neileln, Miss Bosberg, New York City; Miss Wilson, Someville; Miss Baker, Lowell, New York; Miss Evelyn Eldridge, Endicott; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. David B. Armstrong, Somerville; Miss Jessie Cutter, Miss Allen, Winthrop.

Arrivals at the Granite Shore Inn: Gertrude C. Lane, Mrs. C. A. Lane, Wakefield; Paul Frost, V. P. King, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor, Miss Louise Taylor, Hartford; W. W. Wilber, Billie Wilbur, Bunny Stevens, George L. Oallson, James R. Dolan, A. G. Rodgers, Mary Lord Fairbanks, J. L. James, Boston; T. Foy, Portsmouth; M. H. Saville, Randolph M. Saville, Cyril Leger, I. A. Stone, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ludley Bade, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Toronto; Mrs. F. Kaufmann, Miss Kaufmann, Denver; A. Chesley York, Medford; Mrs. F. J. Ingalls, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynch, Winthrop; Mrs. A. M. Hildreth, Jessie Buchanan, Andrew M. Hildreth, Springfield; Mrs. M. J. Teel, Arlington; Hewn B. Linder, C. C. Lombardy, Dorothy G. Seaward, Mary D. Wilson, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jones, Concord; Mrs. F. R. Ingalls, Somerville; Thomas Kelly, Robert Ryan, Bob Cleary, L. A. Hargraves, Nashua; Russell Ryerson, Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Spofford, Waltham.

Mrs. Christine Howe, who has spent many summers in Pigeon cove has returned from the west, and has opneed her suite in Pigeon cove for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Babb of Melrose are at the South End this summer. They are now entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss.

Mr. Gilman Parker of Reading is at Bearskin Neck with a party of friends and relatives.

The Rev. J. Foster Savidge has leased the Haskins bungalow on the Headlands for the season. The Savidges are from New York City, and Dr. Savidge is the acting rector for St. Mary's Church for the summer.

Among the beautiful new houses on the North Shore nearing completion is the stone villa at Phillips avenue, Pigeon cove, of Mrs. Simpkins of Brookline. The cellar was cut from solid rock, and the villa was built from the granite removed. The house sets in a pine grove not far from the home of Mrs. A. S. Clerke who of late years makes Pigeon cove her year round residence. The new home of the Myles of Baltimore very near the shore is another addition to the villas on the avenue. The residence formerly owned by the Tafts of Worcester, later on by the Ripleys of Boston, then by the Stones of Brookline has recently been purchased by G. A. Gaylord of Brookline.

Miss Elizabeth H. Bartol has not as yet arrived at her cottage on Phillips avenue.

Arrivals at "The Glen Acre," Pigeon cove: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nabers, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. William Mudd and son William Jr., Miss Merritt, Brook-

Continued to page 22

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BASS ROCKS

WE are now in August, aforetime a very lively time of the year at Bass Rocks. There has been quite a little entertaining during the week and the club house has taken on its old time aspect of gayety.

At the Golf Clubhouse, Mrs. Norton had five tables of bridge, and entertained thirty people at tea Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Lewis Clark had five tables of bridge at the Club House, and thirty people for tea Wednesday.

Mrs. Taylor was hostess for eight tables at bridge on Thursday evening at the Golf Club, after which refreshments were served.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. T. Peirce entertained about fifty people at a bridge and tea party.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose is entertaining at her home, Miss Helen Cannon, the daughter of Hon. Joseph Cannon, the well known ex-speaker of the House of Representatives. Miss Cannon came here several years ago with her distinguished father, as guests of the Loose's and is enraptured with the charms of the North Shore. Miss Anne Dresser who has been a guest of Mrs. Loose departed this week for her home in Kansas city.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Murray who have been the guests of Mrs. Winthrop Sargent left Tuesday for her home in Chicago. Miss Anne Merriam of Kensington, Md., grand neice of Mrs. Sargent, will be her guest for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Henry Souther has leased her cottage this season to Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb of Chestnut hill. They are entertaining their daughter Mrs. Appleton Lawrence and children Susan, William, Charles, Elizabeth and Sally.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harley Talbot of Newton are the guests of Mr. Talbot's father, H. C. Talbot, at his cottage. Mr. A. Jenness of Newport was their recent week-end guest.

Mrs. John Keresy and son John Keresy, Jr., are the guests of Mrs. James S. Farrell at her home at Grapevine cove. Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Farrell and James Anthony Farrell, Jr., and Dorothy Anne Farrell are also her guests for the summer.

At the Thorwald: Alex K. Gage,

Continued to page 11

EASTERN POINT

YACHTING Wednesday and Saturday afternoons continues to engross attention. There is no more advantageous place on the coast wherefrom the "gallery" on shore may enjoy a fairly closeup view of the races at all stages than here and this adds greatly to the enjoyment of those on shore and the rocking chair fleet on piazzas. The same is true of the International Fisherman's cup race of which, perhaps, more later.

Some 120 of the representative people of the North Shore gathered Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. S. A. Raymond, "The Ramparts," Eastern Point, to hear the Hampton students in their always entertaining rendition of the plaintive and joyous negro melodies and also to listen to the address of the president, Dr. Gregg, who spoke interestingly of the object and aims of that nationally known institution. His appeals for its support brought forth a liberal response. Mrs.

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BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 10

Alex K. Gage, Jr., Detroit; Dr. Frederick Peterson, New York; R. W. Tompkins, Gordon J. Wygant, Betty C. Williams, Florence Williams, Newburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rising, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Connet, A. Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Shephard Barclay, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoddard, Charles Stoddard, Jr., Whitney Stoddard, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arthur, Arlington; Mrs. Isabel H. Espy, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo S. Wilson, Bryn Mawr; R. N. Cross, Cambridge; Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. King, Miss Rachel King, Pittsburg; Samuel Adams, Chicago; Benj. Hire, Lowell; Alice Gaffney, B. G. Gaffney, Mrs. Alice Gaffney, New Britain, Conn.

Latest arrivals at the Moorland: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robb, N. J.; Mrs. M. J. Lord, Worcester; Mrs. Phillip C. Kauffman, Washington; Mr. Charles Heard, Phila.; Miss Maj. L. Donnelly, Brooklyn; Booth Tarkington Jameson, Ind.; W. C. Briggs, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brookes, Detroit; Mrs. Howard Lowy, Pasadena; A. Louise Brainerd, E. L. Hopkins, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. B. Montgomery, Wm. Bell, Phila.; Misses Daley, Rochester; Viola E. McPherson, Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, Miss Sarah Haskell, Boston; Mr. T. D. Fuller, Cambridge; Miss Alice E. O'Donnell, Miss Eliza Dalton, Holyoke; Mr. J. W. Guthrit, Brattleboro; Mr. T. W. Murphy, Dr. Louise Taremore, Mr. W. C. Kirby, P. M. Cubly, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Brooke, Miss Betty McLellan, Miss Eliza Black, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilker, Miss Hilker, Hamilton; Mrs. Van Lear Black, Miss Jessie J. Black, Miss Ada Parry Black, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, N. J.

The buffet luncheon at the Bass Rocks Golf Club Tuesday was one of the season's most successful affairs. Many remained for bridge after the luncheon. Among those entertaining parties were: Mrs. P. P. Williams from the Moorland; Mrs. Fairfax from the Moorland; Mrs. T. P. Plimpton from the Moorland; Major and Mrs. Wilson. Other guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. T. C. Powell, Mrs. Samuel Pillsbury, Mrs. Max Talbot, Mrs. F. A. Brewer, Mrs. James L. Stuart, Mrs. William D. Campbell, Miss Emily McGukin, Mrs. Khanveiler, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Boyce, Mrs. B. Brooks, Mrs. Harold Strong, Miss Betty Callamore, Miss Condit, Misses Causse, Misses Burton, Misses Ellis, Miss Mary Robinson.

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Mrs. Norton, a guest at the Moorland, is giving a bridge and tea-party at the Bass Rocks Golf Club, Thursday.

Mrs. Fuller from the Moorland was hostess for two tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon, July 23, after which she entertained twelve friends at tea.

Mrs. Mitchell of Baltimore gave a bridge party at the Bass Rocks Golf Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Clark of the Moorland, was hostess for six tables of bridge on Tuesday, July 29. Afterward Mrs. Clark had thirty guests for tea at the Club House.

Thursday evening, July 31, Mrs. Taylor of Washington, a guest at the Moorland, gave an evening party at the Bass Rocks Golf Club.

The winners of the Women's Two Ball Foursome at the Bass Rocks Golf Club were Mrs. Brooks and Miss A. Scott. The scores were Mrs. Brooks, Miss A. Scott, 112 net 97; Miss Robinson, Miss Bowser, 111 net 100; Mrs. Herron, Miss Safford, 121 net 110; Mrs. Carl, Miss Jarvie, 126 net 115; Mrs. Boyce, Miss L. Scott, 129 net 118; Miss Kate Ellis, Mrs. Talbot, 134 net 118; Miss Collamore, Miss Stuart, 138 net 122.

Mrs. Marian S. Farmer, wife of Lewis G. Farmer, prominent Boston lawyer, who was formerly referee in bankruptcy in this city, died suddenly, Saturday at the family's summer home, Bass Rocks, to which Mr. and Mrs. Farmer had been coming for many seasons.

Mrs. Farmer was a native of Boston, and her father was Charles M. Foss, who was a Boston jeweler, specializing in diamonds. Mrs. Farmer led a very quiet life and her Boston home was at Kenmore street, Back Bay. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Allen B. Farmer, who lives at 389 Commonwealth avenue, and Malcolm Farmer of New Britain, Conn., where he is vice president of the Stanley Steel Company; and a daughter, Mrs. Marian F. Robinson of Bethlehem, Pa.

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 8

Mrs. J. L. Morgan of New York is entertaining her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan. They usually motor in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gould of Brookline are entertaining their daughter Mrs. Jinks who has a summer home at the Tucker estate in Manchester.

The card-party of last Thursday night at the Oceanside was well attended. Bridge and Mah Jong were features. The prizes given to the winner at each table were won by: Mrs. T. D. Buhl, Mrs. Grant Squires, Mr. David W. Mulvane, Miss Emily Hartnett, Mrs. J. L. Morgan, Mrs. E. C. Stacy.

Wednesday night began a series of weekly dances at the Oceanside, combined with the usual Saturday evening dances. The Oceanside ballroom was decorated with colored balloons and lanterns. Favors of noise-makers, and a tango feature-dance by Miss Pandjiris made this carnival dance a gay and colorful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger, dinner guests of Mrs. T. D. Buhl, at the Oceanside, stayed for the dance on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Magnolia were also at the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Miss Natalie Hammond who have been in London for the past two months where they have a house for the season

Continued to page 14



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

The Fashion Show The Engrossing Topic With The House Of Mystery "Shack 36, Rocky Neck"

Everybody agreed that the fashion show was superlatively successful. That is, all but Dee. She watched a lovely mannikin come in in a white homespun coat from Farr's. "looking like an angel in a white cloud" according to chubby.

"Nothing so ethereal as that," snapped Dee. "That's Farr's heavy homespun, inexpensive, which can be sold for the price of flannel. He has an even prettier home-spun cloth than that—Scotch with black threads in it. I was over there yesterday and saw it. Farr makes anybody beautiful."

Followed over-blouses from Slattery's. Joan in a white blouse with black braiding, like a charcoal portrait, a study in black and white.

"Huh!" sniffed Dee. "I like the all-white blouses best. Slattery has some black blouses with white braiding that are more effective than that one, to my mind."

Chubby tried to achieve a sympathetic look and got it all except the "sym."

Peggy the golden in a white jacquette spattered with roses and a white crepe de chine skirt from Slattery's was a sight for men and gods. Then the Spanish shawls from Slattery's dazzled even Dee to speechlessness. A green that made one think of mermaids' hair, sprinkled with roses and a tracery of tiny colored flowers—such was one, a shawl for evening wear.

Other styles followed. Dee and Chubby shut their eyes to the rest. Dee poured some tea, showed the scientifically-minded Chubby the nest of tea-tables from Ovington's, and diligently explained how they worked.

"You see," I heard her say, "Ovington has three kinds of these tea-tables, one with a glass top, one with a plain wood top, like this, and one called a "tip" tea-table, because it can be tipped up and shoved into any corner for an ornament. Colors—antique green, antique red, and black enamel. This nest kind here, all shoves in together, and takes up so little room that it's a pleasure to have around, like me."

"For Martin's sake," whispered Jimmy, "Do those cups contain tea or the waters of Lethe? This show is almost over. Better pay attention."

Dee glared. Then she turned sweetly to Chubby. "And some are born foolish," she said, "like Jimmy, aren't they, Chubby, dear?"

Chubby blinked. A fatuous grin overspread his cherubic features.

"See my very, very new patent-leather shoes, Chub? Cut-out side, double strap with a two-inch Cuban heel and white stitching. Aren't they cute? It's the kind of a shoe that Cammeyer makes to help a Dee get ahead of a Marie. Vengeance is mine! I'm going to out-Marie that Dalbert girl if it takes my father's income and a million years. Will you help me, Chubby? You see, after I've laughed at the girls so much for spending all their time on clothes, I don't dare to ask them; and I haven't any taste of my own. Now you look at Marie's feet. She's got on a black suede with a foxing of black lizard and patent leather bands. Hers is that new two and three-eighths French heel. It's from Cammeyer's, but it doesn't look any better than mine, does it?"

Chubby's crestfallen look would have made unpitying Orcus weep. At last he realized that this lately-assumed sweetness of Dee's had been all for a purpose. She was still jealous of Marie, and Jimmy was the causa belli. Woman's perfidy!

Still, "Yes, I'll help you, Dee," said

Tea things for summer

THE THIRST that rises from the throat about four, appreciates good tea, a little sugar, and lemon, perhaps —but the thirst, that from the soul doth rise, demands that the potion be brewed in an Ovington teapot.

For only the worthiest china is included in the Ovington collection.

Whether you purchase a simple little tea-set, or equip your home with a fitting dinner service, you will find that the china will be soundly made and decorated in absolute accord with the dictates of good taste.

And, as usual, the prices of these tea-sets are unusually fair.



OVINGTON'S

Lexington Ave., Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York

Chubby in a noble voice, striking unwittingly a Porthos attitude.

Marie was heard murmuring softly to me.

"What's going to happen?" said Dee, "Marie's not talking to the opposite sex! Meow! I'm worse than she."

Marie's lisp was informing me that the Grande Maison was really the most satisfying place! She had bought a luncheon set there with a Binche lace border, a beautiful piece of work, plate doilies, napkins and all. Another of filet lace, with a runner, twelve plate doilies, and napkins to match had sorely tried her choice, however. She did want it so!

"I know," I said. "There's a solid Point de Venice set with plate doilies that I shall simply wade through banks and a husband's pockets to buy. Then a Flemish lace with round plate and tumbler doilies—oh dear! The Grande Maison does tempt one. I'll be a grass widow yet."

"Husbands must be a trial," commiserated Marie. "But your Jack is a dear. He looks perfectly stunning. I saw him in Schmidt's the other day looking at that gorgeous silver peacock everybody's talking about."

"No wonder," I said, vengefully. "He didn't get that peacock for me, and I'm just wild about it. However, I told him that perhaps one in the family was enough."

"How droll!" said Marie. "And what did he say?"

"Oh, he replied that that was why he didn't get it," I said. "I pretended not to understand the subtlety of his humor. Still, he appeased me by getting a set of Royal Worcester China in pastel orange. It's really enough to make you forgive and forget even a silver peacock from Schmidt's."

"Pastel orange china!" Marie exclaimed. "I must go over to Schmidt's! That color is all the vogue in London, I hear."

"Powder-blue and cobalt blue with an incrusted gold edge," I murmured. "Those colors would make you leave home and—but I simply shall not talk about Jack any more."

"Oh do," said Marie. "For instance, has he seen those marvellous handkerchiefs in McCutcheon's? No? Well, if you want anything you give him a few of those French handkerchiefs for men. He'll barter his soul for them, I wager."

"I know he will," I said, grimly. "I tried that the other day; and now I have the loveliest handkerchief of my own in return. So I can't try that again. But I have some of McCutcheon's sheer cobwebby lace hankies out of that maneuver."

"I have some, too," nodded Marie. "Isn't this one a dear? See the corded edge? Then the little Swiss ones with monograms! The black and white ones, like Peggy's there, are very stylish and more than popular."

The fashion show was over, much applauded.

Peggy stepped forward. "We wanted the clan to see what the art of dressing really means. This summer Joan has been teaching a class of us all about colors. A group of us at Rocky Neck have been studying painting with Joan's supervision, and working on the art of being beautiful as a side issue. It's been such a success, with the experienced aid of Magnolia fashions, that all the girls who asked Joan and me if it wouldn't be possible to do something of the sort want to keep up the lessons, going in for dancing and all sorts of "expression" courses. We only started the thing for fun, and our hours have been very helter-skelter. It's much nicer than having everything scheduled, and the secretive part of it has been exhilarating. The only sad thing was excluding the rest of the clan until we found out whether we were chasing ghosts or fireflies. Now we all invite

Continued to page 20

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EAST GLOUCESTER



THIS may be a slow old summer but that means nothing in the artist's life, who are doing their best to liven things social. Exhibitions, "fakirs" jamborees and similar festivities tend to make pleasant the passing hours. The artists motto: Dum vivamus, vivamus. A good one too to live up to. Get the most out of each incarnation as you go along.

The Fakir's Ball,to be held tonight at the Hawthorne Inn Casino, under the auspices of the Gloucester Society of Artists, will be a gorgeous affair. Mrs. Louise Upton Brumback has charge of all the committees. Huge flowers in exotic baskets, and effective lighting will be features of the decorative scheme which is under the supervision of Mr. Eben Comius.

Mr. Ustavo Morales, a professional musician, whose musical settings for "Blood and Sand" and the "Royal Fandango" attracted great attention, will dance a "Cigarrette" Tango with Miss Lyndall Duffus. This dance will be one of the specialties of the evening.

The costumed folk will meet at the gallery and then march to the casino. Several of the best costumed will pass across the stage. The costumes most acclaimed will be awarded the prizes. Refreshments and dancing will conclude this entertainment.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Marguerite A. Turner, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. E. E. Perry, Miss Clara Perry, Brattleboro; Rev. and Mrs. Everard P. Miller, Scarsdale; Mrs. Edward Mellor, Germantown; Mrs. Harry H. Wyman, Brookline; Tage Teisien, Kittanning, Pa.; Mrs. A. W. Quimby, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. M. H. Garten, Miss Blanche Garten, Lincoln, Neb.; S. D. Hayden, E. W. Hayden, Newtonville.

Arrivals at the Harbor View: Mrs. F. R. Cheney, Manchester, N. H.; Miss A. V. Donovan, Pawtucket; Miss Crombie, Mrs. George H. Mills, Mrs. William S. Clarkson, Nashua; Miss J. Brown, Miss M. L. Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Woods, Miss E. A. Woods, J. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassel, Stephen Varni, Miss Ann Doughty, New York; Mrs. H. C. Pitblado, Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Hartford; H. P. Wurtz, E. G. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Donnelly, Elizabeth O'Reilly, Worcester; Miss Helen Plumb, Miss Elizabeth G. Walker, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wire, Thomas W. Wickham, John M. Grath, Mrs. Irwin, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Remstein, Eva P. Thomas, Charles H. Laughton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kimball, Loretta W. Dunn, Howard L. Allen, Miss Julia Wright, J. H. Ennes, Ruth Taylor, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breman, Cornish, N. H.; Mrs. McInnes, Malden,; Betty Worthington, Mrs. John B. Cake, Mrs. James H. Ginns, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lavers, Clifton Lavers, Montclair, N. J.! Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitts, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moritz, Kenilworth, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Moran, Mr. and and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Adeline E. Holbrook, Allston; A. Louise Fee, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lind, Cleveland; Mrs. Richard A. Wigh, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Earle, Providence; Mrs. M. S. Salley, E. A. Scott, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nagh, Concord; M. Algie, H. Algie, L. Forsythe, G. Claff, L. Melville, Toronto; Daniel Derby, Assinippi; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Haker, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; M. A. Grimes, Fletchville, Vt. Marjorie Ketson, Winthrop.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Mrs. B. F. McPherson, Gloucester; C. Gordon Harris, A. E. Harris, Mrs. J. F. Shepard, Providence; Mrs. J. A. Walther, Miss T. H. Walther, S. S. Nicholas, R. E. Robinson, New York; C. H. French, West Acton; E. S. Peckner, Emma L. Schapiro, Cecil Schapiro, Elmhurst, L. I.; Alice E. Kickham, Mary C. O'Grady, Worcester; Hugh Ford, Mrs. Hugh Ford, Akron; Mrank H. Elliott, Winchester; Mrs. Robertson Hunter, Melrose; Sarah J. Hill, Jennie B. Crosman, Stoneham; Mrs. J. L. Craig, Misses J. L. Craig, Denver; T. L. Phillips, Cincinnati; Mrs. L. E. DeKalb, Beatrice DeKalb, Cambridge; Miss Lucy M. Mudge, Danvers; Miss Ednah M. Horner, Peabody; Miss Mary Dunbar, Miss Ethel Dunbar, Marjorie Bouve, Mrs. T. M. Bouve' E. G. Kennedy, Brookline; A. J. R. Ferguson, Boston; Mrs. Mabel R. Wright, Boston; Miss Eleanor B. Davis, Phila.; Mrs. C. W. Kittleman, Mrs. Wm. J. Taylor, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cody, Gardner; Rev. Henry Quimby, Mrs. Henry Quimby, Lowell.

John Wolcott of Lowell, principal of a large school in that city, is spending a few weeks at the Beachcroft. Mr. Wolcott is an amateur painter of talent, and has won the commendation of well-known artists for his work.

At the Harbor View: Miss Eva P. Thomas, Clif. Kimball, Boston; Mrs. M. L. Sally, E. H. Scott, Paul A. Bein, Phila.; Stephen Vaine, N. Y.; M. Algre, H. Algre, L. Forsythe, G. Cloff, S. Melville, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. James Lind, Cleveland; Charles Crompton, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Donnelly, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Pitts, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. John Blake, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Norman, Allston; C. A. Hall, Mrs. C. A. Hall, Mr. L. C. Bradly, Mrs. L. C. Bradly, Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bernstein, Boston.

At Merrill Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Guptil, Miss E. K. Kohl, Phila.; Mrs. H. F. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. W. Pennock, Mrs. J. B. Bedgood, Miss L. R. Bedgood, G. L. Bedgood, N. Y.; Miss Edith Jamieson, Mrs. A. R. Jamieson, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Harper, Mrs. L. B. Tibbetts, Misses L. E. and A. C. Tibbetts, Washington; J. R. Alden, Mrs. E. N. Cauley, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Worcester; Mrs. M. E. Speare, Baltimore; Mrs. A. B. Rawson, N. C.; M. Patterson, Salem; J. C. Adams, Roxbury.

EAST GLOUCESTER ARTISTS

Eben Comins of East Gloucester gave a reception at the studio "Between the Elms" last Saturday, July 26, to about one hundred and fifty people. Exhibiting his latest portraits and conmentaires on American life among which was the portrait of Commander Arthur Carpender, the only American officer to capture a German submarine and crew, and who was privately decorated by the King of England.

Herman D. Spooner, is exhibiting a large number of his oil paintings at the Hotel Thorwald. Mr. Spooner has received much praise and is to be congratulated for the excellent collection of works. (The same display as was in the window of the Cape Ann Savings Bank.) The composition of the two ancient fishermen used in The Shore of July 12 was a study by Mr. Spooner.

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 11

and plan to remain until well into the autumn.

Arrivals at the Oceanside:

Mrs. Seth Thomas, Misses Mary and Grace Thomas, and Mrs. Mortimer Day, at the East Flume cottage.

Judge and Mrs. Panneton of Montreal; Mrs. Charles Fleischmann of Cincinnati; W. Bradford Allen of Hartford; Mrs. Arthur Capper of Topeka; Mrs. S. Gholstein, Mrs. Edward Johnson and her son of Atlanta, Georgia, at West Flume Cottage; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barrows of Johnsonburg, Penn., at East cottage; Mrs. S. M. Hamill and Dr. Hugh Hamill of Philadelphia at Tennis cottage; Mrs. H. M. Hanna, daughter of Mark Hanna, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Abbott and daughter, Emily of Minneapolis at the Perkins

Continued to page 21

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ANNISQUAM

THE clubhouse continues the center of things social, the Saturday night dancing parties bringing out the summer colony in force, an orchestra from Boston furnishing music. The tennis courts are in fine conditions this season and some impromptu tourneys have been in progress.

Wonasquam Lodge: Mrs. Geo. L. Lux, Mrs. Laura C. Ripley, Miss Mary L. Chapin, Eleanor R. Lux, West Hartford; George Allen, Manchester; Miss McDonald, Brookline; Mrs. A. E. Mullock, Miss A. R. McDonald, Hamilton; Florence B. Butter, Mrs. E. P. Waite, Miss Edna A. Waite, Brooklyn; Miss Christine L. Bishop, Clinton; Miss May A. Dwinell, Miss Sarah Lyden, Mr. P. Lyden, Boston; Miss Blanche Kennear, Miss Marjorie Bates, New Bedford; Edwin Elizabeth Jones, Boston.

Magnificent are the sunsets at Annisquam; none more so in any place in the world. The whole scheme of things conspires to this result. The westering sunset behind the hinterland of the New Hampshire coast flooding Ipswich bay with its "million tinted" glories and suffuses the Essex hills with a coloring indescribable. Squam is par excellence the place to view sunsets, the dying day literally going into the twilight with a "blaze of glory." One of Stephenson's fine things is his "In the Highlands," the sunset motif being his theme. But when one gets these effects on land and sea they reach the ultimate. As autumn comes apace these exhibitions grow more gorgeous.

Mr. and Mrs. Alyn Williams who are at their home Barrack's hill, Plumpton, Sussex, England, plan to be at Annisquam about the first week in August. Mrs. Williams (Anna Dorsey) who is a kinswoman of the Hays Hammonds is very well known on the North Shore her novel, "The Spirit of the House" (D. Appleton & Co.) a drama of social and political Washington, recently off the press attracting marked attention in the literary world. Mr. Williams is an Englishman of note, founder and president of the Royal society of miniature painters. A miniature of Miss Natalie Hammond has recently been exhibited at RMS gallery, 22 Old Bond Street, and attracted more than ordinary attention Miss Hammond being one of the American girls presented at the recent court.

Dr. Frank Potts, a Don of Cambridge University, who has recently arrived in this country is a guest of Mrs. A. Hyatt at "Seven Acres," Annisquam. Dr. Potts is accounted one of the foremost of European marine biologists. He was recently entertained at dinner by Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Bradley at their summer home Bayberry ledge a number of those prominent in the summer colony being invited to meet him.

THE ROCKPORT ARTISTS

Among the coming young artists of note at Pigeon cove this season is Miss Adelaide Dwyer of Washington, daughter of J. F. Dwyer who, for the past 34 years has held an important position in the Interstate State Commerce Commission at Washington. She is the niece of Miss M. A. Dwyer of Phillips avenue, Pigeon cove. At present she is taking a course in art at the George Washington University in addition to a special are course with Dr. Gertrude Richardson Brigham.

EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 10

Raymond annually throws open her home for this deserving purpose.

Dr. James B. Williamson and daughter Ruth, of Cleveland, are guests at The Ramparts. Mrs. Henry A. Raymond and daughter Millicent of Cleveland are also at the Ramparts for August.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew entertained at lunch Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Authur Capper, wife of the Kansas senator, who is spending the season at the Oceanside together with Mr. and Mrs. Mulvane also of Kansas City, Col. and Mrs. Prentiss and others of the Eastern Point colony being of the party. Later Col. and Mrs. Prentiss entertained the party of 20 at tea at "Blighty."

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard entertained a party of eight at her summer house Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones who recently opened "Green Gables" have been on a motor trip to Vermont on a visit to their three daughters who are in a girls camp in the Green mountain state.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER





EASTERN POINT SONDERS

Get Fair Southerly Breeze During Saturdays Race—Olita Wins

A fair southerly breeze prevailed in the race of the East Gloucester Club in the bay Saturday, although varying in force. In the Sonder class the story is brief, Jack Raymond in the Olita getting the jump at the takeoff, leading the fleet continuously and stretching out the gap of water on all points of sailing, a beat to the Southerly buoy, a broad reach to Kettle Island and a broad reach home.

The Midgets sailed the inside harbor course. The summary:

Sonder Class

Name and Owner	El. time
Olita II, Jack Raymond	1:23:10
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:26:12
Skeejacks, W. Higgins	1:26:32
Panther, P. Rhinelander	1:27:48
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:31:02
Helvella, P. Tucker	1:32:00
Lady, William McDonald	1:35:55

Midget Class

Midget, F. G. Hall	00:43:00
Gatina, Mollie Williams	00:44:00
Philetas, P. Tucker, Jr.	00:45:00
Wind, J. Rhinelander	00:47:00
Wanderer, M. Jacobus, Jr.	00:52:00

SQUAM YACHTING

Bad Beginning, Good Ending in Saturday's Race

What looked like a fizzle for the first hour of the Squam yacht race Saturday afternoon, developed, so the participants say, into one of the prettiest finishes in the history of the club. This was especially noticable on the 15-foot and Fish boat classes, where the finishes were exceptionally close.

At the start there was a mere breath of air and it was an hour before the boats got out of the river to the stone beacon. At that point, the wind began to pick up from the southwest and as all were well bunched the contestants got away for the reach to Essex on even terms.

The Snipe was the first to reach the leeward mark, with the Princess second boat, close by. On the broad reach to the outer mark, the sailing was very close, the time difference at the turn being less than 25 seconds for the entire fleet.

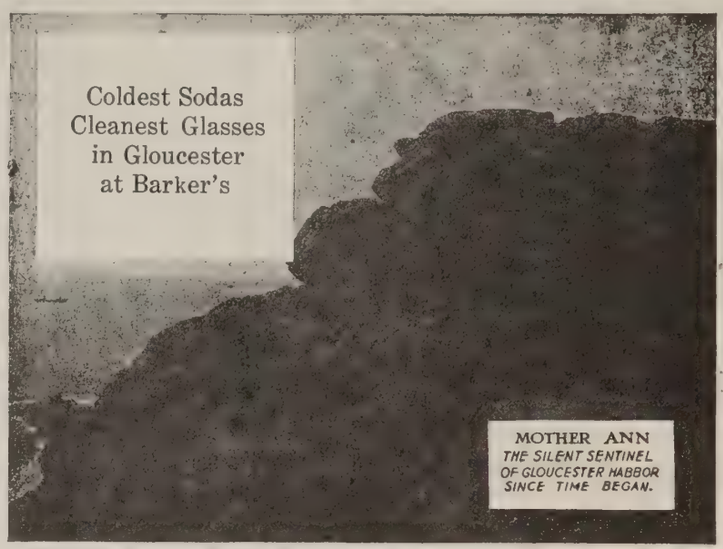
On the beat back the Princess stood over toward the beach on the port tack on a wind-hunting chance, the Hurrah making a long hitch to starboard, the others making short hitches in the bay. When the boats converged, the Princess was just to windward of the Snipe, but the latter's skipper succeeded in backwinding the Princess, which dropped her back to third place.

Meanwhile, Commodore Harry Wiggin, in the Tabasco, who in the running played it too close and got aground in the river. Here, Skipper Shuman then swung about, running into a vein of wind which again put him in the lead to windward which he retained.

Russel Smith, in the cat class, had the lead from start to finish.

Miss Janet Hubbard, in the Fish class, showed her superiority in handling a boat to windward. Paul Woodbury, in the Sea Robin, led on the reaches, the Polly Wog being third at the leeward mark.

On the windward work she passed successfully the Skate



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Fish Class

Name and Owner	El. time
Pollywog, Janet Hubbard	2:26:40
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	2:26:45
Sea Robin, P. Woodbury	2:27:25
Blue Fish, W. Hastings	2:29:51
Tom Cod, A. Galt	2:30:00
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	2:30:57
Skip Jack, Bob Morse	2:32:07
Tuna, Needham	2:34:14
Friday, Margaret Norton	2:35:30

15-Footer Class

Princess, Dr. E. Schuman	2:29:40
Snipe, Jack Norton	2:30:36
Hurrah, S. Wiggin	2:30:26
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	2:30:50
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggin	2:38:49

Cat Class

Caterpillar II, R. R. Smith	2:30:21
Copycat, Wesley Pear	2:31:55
Seamew, Miss Rue French	2:33:50
Puss in Boots, F. Gleason	2:34:59
Calip, F. Ives	2:36:32
Meow II, Claud Allen	2:36:41

SUNDAY AT SQUAM

Skate, Kittiwake and Wren The Winners

A rare July day in Ipswich Bay, a moderate southwest wind and a smooth sea made good conditions for racing Sunday afternoon.

Harry Worcester, Jr., in the Fish class led the master mariners of his fleet at the finish having sailed a corking good stern contest, winning by sharp windward work in the homing leg.

Sea Robin was first at the leeward mark at Plum Cove, with the Skate the pursuing boat. At Black buoy the Skate went into the lead and stretched her margin out steadily thereafter.

Near Black buoy the Blue Fish was hit on the port quarter by a passing motor boat and almost beam ended. She righted all right when the craft that hit her speeded away.

It was Sumner Andrew's day in the Cat class. He took the lead in the Kittiwake and kept it all over the triangle, with the Copycat the pursuing boat until Miss Rue French in the Sea Mew went into second place, beating up the river.

The Bird class got out for the first time this season today, the Wren winning, sailed by Walter Olson, Jr., his maiden race. It was a windward-leeward affair to the inner mark and back to the leeward mark. It was touch and go between Wren and Canvas Back, the latter falling down in windward work. The summary:

Fish Class

Name and Owner	El. time
Skate, P. W. Worcester, Jr.	1:31:33
Sea Robin, Paul Woodbury	1:34:10
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:34:23
Skip Jack, Bob Morse	1:35:08
Blue Fish, A. Hasting	1:35:29
Polly Wog, Janet Hubbard	1:36:58
Tom Cod, Thomas Galt	1:38:29
Friday, Margaret Norton	1:41:42

Cat Class

Kittiwake, S. Andrew	1:31:38
Sea Mew, Miss Rue French	1:33:47
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:34:36
Puss in Boot, F. Gleason	1:36:48
Caterpillar II, P. Smith	1:37:48
Catnip, F. McIves	1:39:48
Catchup, Fred Hawkins	1:40:11
Meow II, Claude Allen	1:40:20

Bird Class

Wren, W. Olson, Jr.	1:16:40
Jay, Henry Worcester	1:19:03
Albatros, Jack Gordon	1:21:09
Canvas Back, D. Muzzey	1:37:00

SONDERS IN SQUALL

Regular Sea Going Weather Hits The Fleet Wednesday Afternoon

A black squall out of Salem and across Boston Bay hit Sonder boats of the East Gloucester Yacht Club fleet a smashing blow Wednesday afternoon, disabled two and sent two home before it, two weathering the short gale and finishing.

The wind was to the southward when the race started, and the first leg once outside the breakwater was a beat to the southerly buoy beyond The Whistler.

Jack Raymond, who was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond, got the jump at the go-off. They were approaching the windward mark when the storm squall came tearing from the westward across the bay at high speed.

The Shamrock and Bandit, the sternmost boats, played safe and, coming about, ran before the gale for the breakwater, getting to cover in safety. The others doused canvas and awaited the onslaught.

The Olita, Mrs. Raymond working like an old sailor at

WONASQUAM LODGE
THE HOUSE OF COMFORT
Ocean view. Clean, sandy beach. Safe bathing. Boating and Fishing. Golf. Excellent Table. Private Baths.
ANNISQUAM MASS.
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the reef points, succeeded in getting the mainsail lowered. Unfortunately, the jibstay was carried away.

On the Helvella, as they were taking in the mainsail, it blew outboard and was torn to ribbons. The Panther, Bishop Philip Rhinelander of Philadelphia owner, and the Lady, William McDonald, succeeded in lowering sail without damage.

In this shape they lay to for about 20 minutes. When the force of the gale abated the yachts hoisted sail again and resumed the race. The Olita and Helvella, lame ducks, heading for shore under short sail.

It became a duel between the two undamaged boats, but the Panther stretched out her lead and won handily. The midgets sailed an inside course. The summary:

Sonder Class

Name and Owner	El. time
Panther, P. Rhinelander	1:52:53
Lady, William McDonald	2:01:16
Olita II, Jack Raymond, disabled	
Helvella, P. Tucker, disabled.	
Shamrock, Helen Patch, withdrew.	
W. Bandit, E. M. Williams, withdrew.	

Midget Class

Midget, F. G. Hall	00:49:40
Wind, J. Rhinelander	00:51:19
Galina, Mollie Williams	00:57:20
Philetas, P. Tucker, Jr.	1:02:50
Wanderer, M. Jacobus, Jr.	1:15:02

SQUAM WILLOWS, RIGGS POINT, MILL COLONY

Joseph McPhee and City Solicitor and Mrs. M. Francis Buckley of this city are again occupying Minnehaha cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reblin of Lynn have returned for another season.

William G. Brown, Jr., and family are spending the season at their cottage.

Mrs. Christine Dickson and family of Jamaica Plain are among the cottage colony here for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuesten of Lawrence and Stephen Brown are occupying the Thomas Riggs house on Riggs Point, th eoldest house on Cape Ann, built in 1656.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mason of Cambridge have returned to "Sumac Cottage" for another season.

Lieut, Thomas J. Damering of the Somerville police force, and family are this season's occupants of the Maciel cottage.

George E. Bailey of Gloucester, has bought the Ben Pine cottage for occupancy.

Albert Clark and family of Gloucester, are enjoying cottage life here.

Austin J. Doyle and family are at their cottage, Riggs Point.

Charles E. Story is occupying his bungalow near the Willows.

Continued to page 24

POINTS OF INTEREST

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed.

At Riverdale is a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1742. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Verginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Isalnds, in the same locality, called "Threee Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.
2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Stfe Deposit & Trust Co.
5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.
6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Stree.
9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.
10. No parking northerly side Middle Stree, School to Washington.
11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.
12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.
13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.
14. Buses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.
15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.
16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shaall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

JOHN E. PARKER,
City Marshal.

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Ocean View and within one hundred feet of one of the Best Bathing Beaches on the New England Coast.
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To our summer folks; you visit our shores to spend the summer season and it is not any more than reasonable that you should know where to buy your eatables when you can save money and not be held up for high prices. Now I assure you if you trade with Bill, you will buy the best quality for the lowest price, and you wonder how we do it, well in the first place our overhead is more than half less than our Main street merchants, and we buy in larger quantity than other merchants, saving the middleman's profit, and remember this, that what Bill sells you, he absolutely guarantees it or your money refunded, isn't that sufficient. Give us a trial and I will assure you that you will be surprised.

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Take particular notice of our prices, they will stun you.

Broilers	45c lb.
Fowl	30c and 35c lb.
Short Leg Lamb	38c lb.
Leg and Loin	35c lb.
Forequarters Spring Lamb	18c lb.
Sirloin Tip	35c lb.
Hams, 8, 10, 12 lb.	12½c lb.
Green Peas	75c pk.
String Beans	15c qt.
Oranges	20, 30 and 40
Potatoes	39c pk.
Asparagus	25c
Wax Beans	3 lbs 25c
Tomatoes	15c lb.
Bartlett Pears	35c doz.
Peaches	40c basket
Watermelons	60c
Cantelopes	3 for 25c

Fruit and vegetables of all kinds at lowest price in town.

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Tourists
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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from page 13

you to our studio at Rocky Neck—Number thirty-six, there to join and help us."

Chubby's face was blank disappointment personified. "So this is the outcome of my Lecoq methods," said his expression.

That night the clan all sat around in the furniture that gave the Bass Rocks cottage such an air of comfort—an air which is seen in the original at the North Shore Furniture Company.

Chubby was rubbing his tummy reminiscently. "Frank E. Davis," he chortled, though he meant it for an apostrophe to the absent fish concern, "Your 'hot weather salad assortment for unexpected guests' has been the salvation of one Chubby Chelton. As the old Roman said, exhorting the youths to marry, 'we cannot live with them, still less can we live without them.' I cannot live with these hot weather salads because I am not happy until they disappear into my empty maw. I can not live without them, Frank E."

"You won't live any longer," yelled Jimmy, "For I'll break this precious piece of Tompkin's (Pattillo's) furniture upon your brainless cranium. You should be thankful to end your days with that much honor. I would wield none but substantial chairs upon you."

Chaos for a few moments. Then Dee appeared in the doorway munching a piece of Gorton's codfish—no bones, but much taste.

"What's the row?" she demanded. "Sit down here, old sea-horse (to Chubby) and I'll give you some chocolates from Barker's just as soon as you buy them for me. I'm just dying for some chocolates from there."

Chubby grinned foolishly. "Oh, yes," he said, "I meant to get them when I went over to the Gloucester National Bank on the bus this morning, but something happened—" he broke off, vaguely.

"You got a soda at Wetherell's and forgot, I suppose," said Dee, in the language of the devil—sarcasm.

"No. Wha-at!" Chubby started.

Peggy, who had supposedly been ordering yards and barrels of food from her newest passion, Shepherd's was coming up the driveway.

I appeared in the doorway. "Who found my ring?" I asked. "I got it the other day at Emerson Boughton's, and my heart almost broke when I thought it was lost. Who—"

My gaze followed the others' and lit upon—Peggy's companion. If ever a man looked like a pirate, like some desperado, masquerating in a Talbot's Palm Beach suit, this man did. Suspicion leaped into Chubby's face and my mind at the same time.

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Matinee, 10-15c Evening, 20-25c

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

And then—Peggy introduced him as Mr. Dalbert, Marie's father, lately arrived from South America.

"Chubby and I will go out and get some Gloucester Creamery ice cream," said Dee. "Everybody wait here and lick your chops till we get back."

We did; but Chubby and Dee conversed in hoarse whispers in the kitchen.

"There's something wrong in Bass Rocks," said Chubby. "Peggy's using that art stuff as a blind. That Dalbert is a privateer or pirate or bootlegger or something. Cause why did Marie look so funny that day we spoke of bootleggers? And why is Peggy ordering more food from the Model Market than that bunch could eat in a thousands years? No sir! It would take more than Peggy's explanation to make me believe there's nothing funny about Shack Thirty-six, Rocky Neck—and Mr. Dalbert."

"And Marie," muttered Dee. "We'll get 'em yet, Chub! You wait and see."

C. ANNE SHORE.

MAGNOLIA

cottage; Mr. and Mrs. S. Gould and Howard Converse Gould of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and daughter Virginia, of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Barrett of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Durant of Washington; Mrs. E. G. Houghton of Boston; Mrs. Blair S. Williams and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren of Stanford are at the Oceanside for a short stay.

Theodore Crane is visiting Miss Mary Crane at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Thomas H. Fenton is visiting Mrs. Mary A. Dobbins at the Oceanside.

Mrs. F. C. MacClernan and family, Miss Marion Lyman and Mrs. Martha W. R. Mercer of Philadelphia, the Misses Sanford of Philadelphia, Miss P. M. King of Springfield, Miss M. C. Reilly, Mrs. Reilly, Miss Anna Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Hartford, Miss May Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson of Glemoe, Illinois, are at Kettle Rock Inn for August.

Dr. Thomas R. Zulick, superintendent of the General Hospital at Patterson, N. J., is staying at Kettle Rock Inn with his family during August.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hardt, and Miss Hardt of Philadlphia will arrive at Kettle Rock Inn about the middle of August to stay for the rest of the season. Mr. Hardt is examiner for the Philadelphia Clearing House.

A house-party was held at Kettle Rock Inn over the week-end, with Mr. H. H. Little as host. The guests were: Miss E. Ryder, Miss Hazel Karcher, Roy Ryder, John Karcher, Elizabeth Rodgers, H. H. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. McMann, and Bertha Jonah.

Mrs. Hutchins was the guest of the Endicotts at Kettle Rock Inn recently.

The Ruth Fielding Child Players will entertain at Kettle Rock Inn on Friday evening, August 8.

Guests at Kettle Rock Inn: Mrs. Ezra L. Koon, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Alice H. Daun, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Bassett, Miss Annie Todd, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Metcalf, Bryce Metcalf, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keegan, Dr. and Mrs. Barrow, Miss Jean Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Field and son, Mrs. Lazarus, New York; Miss Jessie E. Teats, Miss Emma Poole, Newark; Mrs. J. H. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, Edward Charles, Mrs. A. G. Spillane, Brookline; John Boyle O'Brien, Earle Brown, James Barrett, Henry Kennedy, Boston.

Misses Ann McGranigan, Elizabeth McGranigan, Katheryn McGranigan, and Mr. Barton Howard stopped at Kettle Rock Inn Monday, July 28.

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Office of CITY FORRESTER
Gloucester, Mass., June 2, 1922
NOTICE
No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air without written permit from the Fire Warden or Chief of Fire Department.
Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning only on calm days.
Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.
H. W. DANN.
Fire Warden

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Tea Room Gift Shop
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North Shore Dyeing and Cleansing Shop
Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing
Work called for and delivered
Next Olympia Theatre
621 Main St., Gloucester, Mass.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Continued from page 9

line; Miss Nellie Wight, Dorchester; Miss Lucy Janitor, Hartford; Miss Mable Jones, Cambridge; Helen Ward, Elizabeth Ward, Miss Clemintine Withington, Detroit; Miss Helen Jewel, Phila.; Miss Edith Russell Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vance, Worcester, Miss Alice Burdall, Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brown, Miss Helen Greenhalge, Mr. Chester Bates, Pawtucket, R. I.

The Glen Acre is by far the most noted summer hotel on the Cape. A house in which many of the country's noted authors and statesmen in years past have spent their summers. Of that number was Franklin Pierce, president of the United States from 1853 to 1857.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Wheeler have been entertaining Mrs. Phillip H. Lucas of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. George Grimes has opened a studio camp in the rear of her place on the sea-wall, which has already been taken by a group of artists.

Samuel H. Cutting of Arlington Heights has bought the "Brass Kettle" property near Turk's Head Inn and took occupancy this week.

The Misses Vesta Pollock, Mildred Trussell of Washington, and Virginia Bluhm of East Orange, have been visiting Prof. Charles F. Stube at his estate "Meadow-Cliff" for the past ten days.

"Alluring Rockport" is still alluring visitors and townspeople.

Arrivals at the Clifford House, Pigeon Cove: Mrs. Sarah H. Crouch, Mrs. Cora P. Crouch, Gardner; Miss Alice Hoyt, Springfield; Mrs. Amanda Henderson, Wellesley Hills; Miss Esther S. Dodge, Cambridge; Miss Faith Fairfield, Long Beach, Calif.; Warren C. Carberg, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. B. Morse, Boston; Miss Ethelyn Lee, Northampton.

Late arrivals at Straitsmouth Inn: Miss Ethelred Abbot, Mrs. E. F. Slade, Miss M. E. Mayor, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Manning, Brookline; Mrs. Chandler Robbins, Belmont; Mrs. May H. Wilbur, Washington; Edith M. Folger, Jay Bowingelon, Bennett Springer, Miss Eleanor B. Ferguson, Jennie E. Cummings, Elizabeth B. Porter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Stevens, Miss Cynthia Stevens, Miss Sarah E. Stevens, Baltimore; Miss B. L. Webber, Miss Gertrude M. Neil, Dorchester; Miss Alexandrine U. Trumbull, Norwich; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson, Miss Catherine Johnson, Miss Florence A. Angell, Miss S. P. Winslow, Mrs. E. W. Haines, Grace W. Parker, Mrs. L. A. Sortwell, Mrs. F. B. Healy, Wilder H. Haines, Cambridge; Helen King, Detroit; Miss Harriet B. Wright, Akron; Miss Adele Brown, Elyria, O.; Miss Mercy Hooker, Mrs. Gregory, Chicago; Mrs. Edgar Reed, Mrs. E. Howard Reed, Stephen Reed, Alice E. Burnham, Mrs. H. S. Michie, Miss Jean Michie, Master Forbes Michie, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morley, Toronto; Hattie L. Ells, Julia M. Ells, Terryville, Conn.; Mrs. H. A. Moses, Springfield; Mrs H. I. Smith, West Roxbury; Judith Billings, Jamaica Plain; Olivia B. Hazelton, Mary B. Hazelton, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. A. B. Robbins, Miss Jenny Loring Robbins, Louisville; Mrs. Henry E. Girard, Miss Susie Girard, Katherine Thompson, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Helen MacDougall, Mr. R. B. MacDougall, Mrs. A. E. R. Beede, Wellesley; Anne V. Peebles, Clifton Heights, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mr. Guy E. Capron and party, Brooklyn; Alice E. Burnham, Waltham; Mary E. Clemence, Southbridge; Isabelle H. Thompson, Dobbs Ferry; Fred B. Perkins, Providence; Mrs. Charles Wainwright, Lillian M. Wainwright, Lawrence; Miss White, Methuen; Mrs. Ambler, New Haven; Mrs. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Suffield; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pyncheon, Springfield; Miss Bertha M. Reed, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lunt, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown, Miss Helen L. Brown, Miss Marion G. Alexander, Penacook, N. H.; Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Fite, Katherine B. Fite, Marcia Fite, Vassar; Misses Harriet L. Louisa P. and Miss Helen P. Margeon, Dorchester Center; A. Grace Hawk, Indianapolis; Abbie S. Metcalf, Norwich, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanburn, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. David Hale, Springfield; Genevieve Shyrock, Philadelphia; Mrs. O. P. Williams, Brooklyn; Mrs. Thomas K. Carpenter and children, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Harold B. Foster and son, Chicago; Miss Annie B. Melids, St. Johns, N. B.; Miss Eleanor Dodge, Miss E. S. Ford, Belmont; Louella Davis; Cambridge; Mildred Stone, Winchester; Mary B. Thompson, Thompson Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. W. W. Peck of Youngstown, is

SOLDIER AND SINGER TOO

James M. Whittaker, Soloist, Has Had Interesting Military And Vocal Career

The concert to be given at the Moorland casino Sunday evening the program of which was published in last week's Shore is being looked forward to with anticipation. Mr. Whittaker possesses a pleasing personality in conjunction with a patriotic record. He is of Yale 1910, was commissioned in the Infantry as first lieutenant in 1917 and was in France for 19 months in the Expeditionary forces. He has studied four years in Italy and with the best masters in this country and has appeared in private and public concerts in Carnegie hall, New York and elsewhere.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Continued from column 2

entertaining a party of old friends from Needham at the Cleaves House, Pigeon Cove.

A large boulder brought down in the Ice Age has been taken out of its setting and placed on the lawn of the First Congregational Church. It has been so placed that it appears to have been left by the glacier itself. A large memorial tablet in bronze will be fitted to the boulder, commemorating the early settlers and heroic deeds connected with the wars of the country. The unveiling will take place the third week in August, when there will be an historical celebration, including an old folks choir, in ancient costumes, and a memorial address. A display of colonial relics connected with the town will be on view at that time. Many of the summer visitors interested in the project have contributed toward it.

Artist and Mrs. Hal Ross Perrigard are entertaining friends from Montreal. Principal Woodward of the High School and his wife are spending their vacation in town, and their house is filled with guests.

Miss Blanche Brink is conducting a juvenile class in art at the exhibition

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages
Accomodates 400
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GEO. O. STACY, Prop.
The Moorlands
BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop

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CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

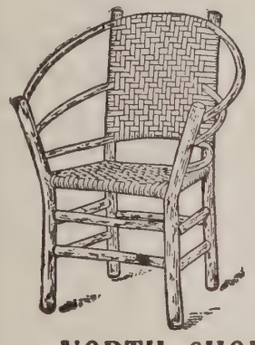
hall of the Rockport Art School. Miss Brink is connected with the school of the Boston Art Museum, and has gathered a large class from the children of the summer residents.

Late arrivals at the Rockport Lodge: Florence G. Hardy, Boston; Mabel M. Joy, Southbridge; Mrs. M. E. Young, Pittsfield; Lucy I., Susan and Bernice L. Bates, Whitman; Eva and Dora Green, Mattapan; Mary Maguire, Mary Healey, Providence; Nellie and Mary McCarthy, Cambridge; Mary E. Byrne, West Newton; Huldah Erickson, Gladys L. Edwards, Elsie Bohlb, Worcester; Mrs. Meegan, Brookline; Mary M. Jordan, Dorchester; Mrs. F. E. Stott, Athol; Florence B. Foley, Barbara E. Mair, Avis G. Maloney, Southbridge.

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Star cottage is occupied this season by Mrs. A. S. Brown of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cobb, of Cambridge are occupying "Sea Foam" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mason of Cambridge are spending the season at the "Knoll Cottage."

John J. Murphy and family of Somerville have the Green cottage.

George Norris and family have one of the Rocky Shore cottages.

Mrs. Carl C. Young and family of Gloucester are again established at their Rocky Shore cottage.

Lieut. John J. Curtis and family of Gloucester police force, are occupying the cottage on Riggs Point which has been their summer home in former years.

Fred Irving and family of Gloucester are accupying the cottage which for many years wa sthe summer home of Dr. Ferris and family of Jamaica Plain.

BRIER NECK

Late arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn: Mildred F. Wheaton, Mrs. Florence Wheaton, Mildred W. Howe, Leominster, Mass.; Irene H. Marson, Mrs. Gertrude M. Steele, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Grier, Edward Grier, Daniel Grier, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Begg, Lorna Begg, Ruth Begg, Bruce Begg, Toronto; Clara S. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Ferry, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baldwin, Mary Baldwin, Diane Baldwin, David Baldwin, Miss Katherine O'Connor, Miss Mary Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Ames, Miss Margaret Welsh, Miss Mary Welsh, Miss Maria E. Lenny, Miss Fannie E. Lenny, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Steward G. Pizie, Miss Charlotte Pizie, Miss Doris Pizie, Mrs. B. J. Pizie, Miss Marion Dotey, Millbrook, N. J.; Mrs. H. H. Chilson, Northampton; Mrs. R. L. Morse, Springfield; Mrs. Usula P. Moran, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bisselle, Miss Elizabeth Bisselle, John W. Bisselle, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. C. Miller, Miss Gladys C. Miller, Haydenville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howards and son, N. Y.; Miss K. MacLennan, Miss W. A. MacDonald, Toronto; Mrs. Wm. J. Pead, Jr., Billy Pead, Jack Pead, Barbara Pead, Montreal; Miss Frances P. Kelly, Miss Winifred Merriam, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Colburn, Worcester.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Continued from page 2

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Joseph Allen about 1740. Old slave pens in attic.

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And those inland friends, denied the privilege of fresh ocean fish that is yours here at the water's edge. Send THEM this assortment of delicious seafoods, full of the flavor of the sea. Share your ocean with them as much as you can. 'Twill surprise them! Everything is ready—the coupon below invites you to send NOW!

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This complete assortment (12 generous packages) with New Seafood Cook-book and Unique Can and Jar Opener delivered FREE right to your home, all charges prepaid.

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I am enclosing $4.75 for the salad assortment, with the understanding that if I am not entirely satisfied with it, I may return it and receive my money back in full.

My Name

Address

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The Three Hundredth Anniversary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300 Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th year of Gloucester as a city is now in the hands of the printer approaching its final stages of completion.

It will contain about 350 pages including illustrations and will be produced in the best manner of printers.

It will be one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary.

Owing to the cost of production a limited edition only (500) has been printed direct from type. There are no plates.

The date of release will be announced in a short time. Watch this page.

The book is issued by the Publication board of the Three Hundredth Anniversary committee and the proceeds of the sale will go for the cost of production.

The book will be sold below cost, the anniversary committee having set aside a sum to defray the issuing of the publication. The price is $3.00; postpaid $3.50.

Address all remittances to Clifford B. Terry, attorney at law, Chairman of the 300 Anniversary Publication Committee, 111 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass.

THE

CAPE ANN SHORE



RESIDENCE OF R. N. BURNES
Wheeler's Point

Vol. XXIX
Aug. 9, 1924

PUBLISHED BY
The Cape Ann Publishing Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 6
Price 10 Cents

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The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass. **Season of 1924**

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



OLD ANNISQUAM — A BIT ABOVE THE BRIDGE ON THE VILLAGE SIDE

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thatchers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the Cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granits quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay commemoration of that fact Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in placed on face of large boulder Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out in 1641. Middle Street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent House, the grounds of which originally extending to Main street, are to be restored.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1924

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

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Special Contents, Aug. 9, 1924

Vol. XXIX No. 6

THE EASTERN POINT BOULEVARD CONDEMMED

THE PRESIDENTIAL REACTION
By "THE IMPARTIAL OBSERVER"

POEM—"OF, LIFE"
By JEAN ELWELL

OLD ANNISQUAM

PROF. ALFIED GOLDSBOROUGH MAYOR—
AN APPRECIATION

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

CAPE ANN YACHTING



Editorial and Special Articles



RESTRICTED PATHWAYS, NOT BOULEVARDS

The Demand of Today—Parking Grounds, State Supervised, a Solution

At a meeting at the Hawthorne Inn last week, called avowedly for the purpose advocating the merits of the proposed Eastern Point boulevard, some 300 persons being present, mainly from the summer colony, not one advocated the project, the feeling being against the idea.

We believe that if the matter were put to a similar referendum the citizens generally would register against it, although not so pronouncedly.

As The Shore said in its first issue the solution here is for the owners of the pathway and the municipal council to get together and dedicate this old shore way to use for pedestrians, preserving it in its natural beauty.

The city has paid money enough for the construction of these boulevards. With the opening of the Rockport boulevard, skirting the beaches, an all round view is afforded which ought to be satisfactory. No one may claim that the people are barred from the seashore.

Everyone should be pleased that economic conditions since the war, have so shaped themselves that a car is a possession of the majority of laboring men wherein they may take their families from the sweltering city and go a gypsying week ends. In no other country in the world is such a phenomenon observable. Surely this is the promised land, God's country, flowing with milk and honey and automobiles, and the latter, too, fairly flow.

While municipalities furnish accomodations and camping grounds gratis they are compelled to do so. Unfortunately many owners of machines assume that such ownership gives them the right to trespass on others as they please and they do so without any by your leave or favor.

This condition has not been an undiluted blessing. The city autoist, faring forth in the Fall, falls foul of the farmers' fruit and harvest, helping himself as he will. So great had become

Continued to page 14

THE PRESIDENTIAL REACTION

Davis The Right Man In The Wrong Pew—"Impartial Observer" Makes A Few Pertinent Political Comments

By "The Impartial Observer"

Since the Democratic convention dissolved and faded into the twilight the independent voter has been taking soundings. For this independent voter will determine the election.

Davis the Democratic candidate has an appeal to what may be called the "better element" all round. He shapes up in every way, from the desirable standpoint of personality, education, experience, magnetism, in fact has all the essential qualities that should be combined in a president. There are many republicans who wished the fates has reversed the shuffle and dealt them John W. Davis as a candidate. His election as a Republican would be a sweep and he would make the country safe for the Republican party for the coming 25 years.

But as a Democratic candidate things are different. He is the right man in the wrong pew. Strange what the party label will do to a man.

The plot is thickening in this presidential contest. As it laid the day of the Davis nomination Coolidge's election seemed assured. In fact it does now but not so much.

For here's the rub. Tammany, having secured New York city and state, came within striking distance of the Presidential nomination. "Had Smith been nominated" said one of the henchmen of the "hall," "he would have carried New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and the solid south and been elected—the solid South would have voted all right."

There is another election coming in four years and the thought gives Tammany pause.

"Play square" with the Democratic nominee, they argue, and next time we may land our man. However this complicates the historic "understanding" between Tammany and the Republicans in presidential elections. They are in an awkward position. It wouldn't do

Continued to page 21

JUDITH SARGENT MANSE

Visitors From Far Flung Sections Visit The Interesting And Historic House

The old Sargent - Murray - Gilman House has visitors from practically every state in the union, and from foreign lands as well. After tasting their toast and tea, who wonders that people come from Chihuahua and Switzerland to that historic house? Representative of the visitors to the house is the following list:

Helen E. Wallace, Fifeshire, Scotland; Mrs. J. B. Speed, Miss J. L. Robbins, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Frank A. Brown, Machiasport, Me.; Miss Harriett Weed Rice, Denver; Mrs. C. E. Beard, Los Angeles, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Herbert Raine, Montreal; Mrs. James F. Hattel, Washington; Mrs. John W. Greenslade, Annapolis; Mrs. Marshall Gilliam, Richmond; Norman Schultz, Barbara Schultz, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. R. Cook; San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rotan, Waco, Texas; Dorothy Adams, Vancouver; Mrs. James Griswold, Kenosha, Wis.; Edward W. Noble, Ore Sussex, Eng.; Ellen Pettill, London, Eng.; Gertrude, V. Gath, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Albert W. Wormwood, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. D. F. McGurk, Alhambra, Cal.; Mrs. W. B. Biggor, Hollywood, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Peeble, Washington; Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Louie Rawson, Charlotte, N. C.; Jessie Buchanan, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. A. R. Kessurger, Rome, N. Y.; Mrs. M. S. Lewis, Chester, S. C.; Mrs. I. I. MacKenzie, Mrs. Charles H. Fuller, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeve, Miss Dorothy Reeve, Williamstown, Va.; I. R. Broda, Geneva, Switzerland; Albert L. Hawes, Ellerton, Ga.; Louise B. Fisher, Denton, Maryland; Ruth M. Adams, Winona Montgomery, Phoenix, Arizona; Miss Eva L. Gregg, Cedar Falls, Iowa; H. D. Chick, Miami Beach, Fla.; Miss Ida M. Crowell, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mudel, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. W. B. M. Chesney, Miss M. Chesney, Oak Park, Ill.; Thomas F. Ryan, 3rd, Chihuahua, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Welles, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Oh Life ! !

By Jean Elwell

Oh Rain,
Could wind of a thousand gales
Hammer you through my skin,
And drive you like diamond nails
Hard on my soul within;

Oh Years,
Could light of a thousand suns
Burn in a bright blue sky,
That Night with her black-robed nuns
Cloistered too long might die;

Oh Life,
Could surge of a thousand seas
Toss me on waves of air,
And shake me with melodies——
Eternity would be fair!



ART AND DRAMATIC

At Gordon's North Shore Theatre

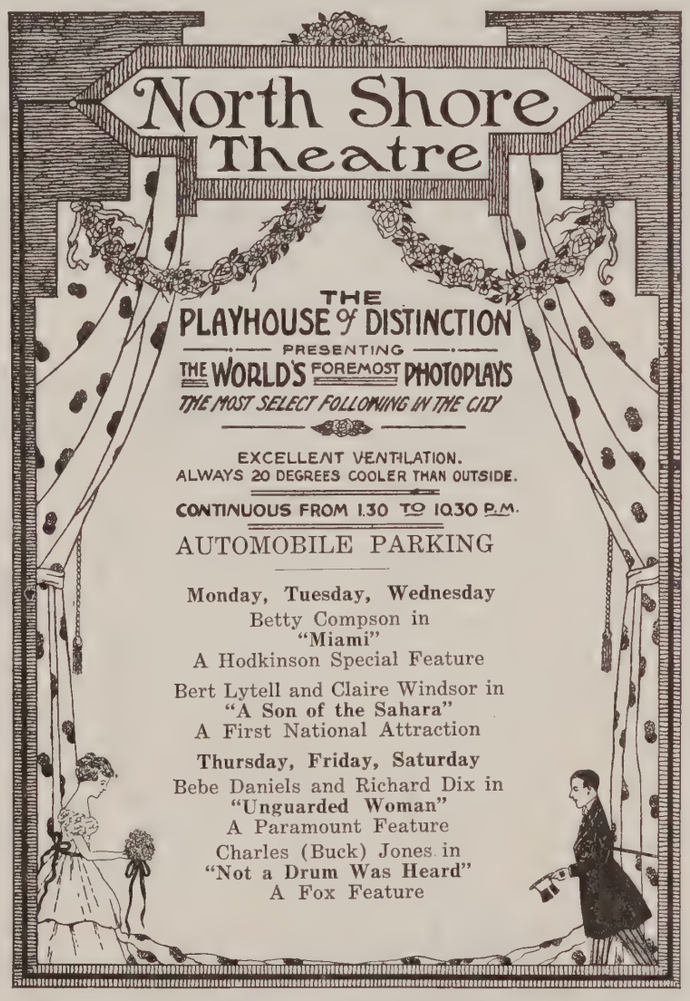
Gordon's North Shore Theatre presents a very fine program at their delightful little playhouse all next week.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is presented Betty Compson in the great Hodkinson Special Feature "Miami." This is a brilliant expose of society gone mad! A story of Opulent, Riotous Youth coasting over the danger places of life as nonchalantly as it coasts over the golden waters of America's georgeous winter paradise—risking all for a new thrill. You've never seen a picture like it!

On the same bill as a companion feature to the above is, Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor in the great First National Attraction, "A Son of the Sahara." Bert Lytell portrays the role of the young Sheik, while Claire Windsor is to be seen as Barbara, the heroine of the story. The Sheik, however, loves the girl himself and secretly buys. Then he learns his own identity and the plot undergoes another shift. In this great production you will see 12,500 Arabs, 8,000 camels, 2,500 horses, actual Harem Scenes, Palaces of Shieks, dusky oriental beauties, Oulad-Nail dancing girls, etc. Taken all in all this is one of the most pretentious productions made this year.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it is our privilege to present, Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix in the great Paramount feature, "Unguarded Women." Paramount has produced a most unusual story. It is far away from the usual run of sterotyped plots and hands the patron something new. Richard Dix as the American in China, is splendidly cast in this. The part calls for a man of strong character, and in his work in this picture he does some of the best work of his career. Bebe Daniels, as Mrs. Banning, is excellent. Hers is a hard part. She is called upon to portray the woman who has started on a downward career. In direct contrast is Mary Astor, the young girl who has been protected by a loving family and retained all her sweetness. The clash of these two characters is well portrayed.

As a companion feature to the above we present Charles (Buck) Jones in his latest Fox feature, "Not a Drum Was Heard." In the days of the glorious west they had an eleventh commandment: "Your pardner comes first in all things excepting death. You take that to save him." Around this theme the story is written. Aside from this kind of sentiment, the picture is a roaring tale of the glorious west, and one that you will like.



Playhouse on the Moors

EAST GLOUCESTER

August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST" by Oscar Wilde
"THE OPEN ROAD" by Alfred Sutro

Tickets $2.20 Seats on Sale at Playhouse

Telephone 2646-M

LOBSTER COVE, ANNISQUAM



VIEW OF LOBSTER COVE, ANNISQUAM, ABOVE THE BRIDGE. THE RIGHT HAND WOODLAND VIEW IS THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL PARK TO THE WORLD WAR DEAD OF THE VILLAGE.

ANNISQUAM is one of the oldest settled sections of Cape Ann. The Dorchester fishermen came here in 1623. In 1630, a second colony under the lead of Abraham Robinson came over and settled at what is called Annisquam, one of the the two Indian names of the cape extant.

They chose the northerly part of the cape which they called Planters' neck, although why is not apparent, as there is little arable land in the locality.

Probably the fact that Lobster cove, as it was named, furnished such a complete shelter for their fishing boats together with its proximity to the fishing grounds determined their choice.

Here, for many years, the fishing interest centered and a thriving village grew up. The people of Sandy bay, now Rockport, were engaged in the fisheries but at there was no harbor to protect their boats they made their base in Lobster cove and the old Squam road from Rockport to the head of Lobster cove over which they travelled back and forth to their homes, is still in use.

A gratifying fact is that the southern bank of the cove, above the bridge, abutting the highway has been secured as a park in memory of the boys of Annisquam who gave their lives in the world war. This, forever will be preserved, in its wooded beauty the slope to the margin of the cove, which otherwise would have been built over with camps, thereby losing its picturesqueness and charm.

At the head of the cove, completing this idyllic colonial picture is the church in which preached the good Parson Leonard of Revolutionary days. He embraced Universalism and announced his resignation in consequence but his flock refused to accept, and went over to the Universalists, saying that a theology good enough for their pastor was good enough for them. No more charming picture of old New England may be had than here.

After crossing the bridge and turning into River road following the line of the cove one comes to a field in which is a sign that on this field and to the eastward the early settlers built their fish flakes and cured their catch for market. Verily historic ground.

The little village has seen some stirring times during the Revolution and in the War of 1812 when it was occupied by the British sailors from a squadron in the bay. The episode of how the young women of Squam saved their father's fishing boats from destruction was one of the features in the Anniversary pageant.

As to the bridge itself some advocate a modern, concrete affair but the artistic cry out against this as a mistake. The old wooden bridge they say fits into the landscape and the scenery perfectly and should always be retained.

From the highlands of Squam looking across the noble expanse of Ipswich bay, no more beautiful view may be obtained. The marshlands in the foreground, the green roads of Essex, the long crescent sweep of glistening white sand beaches curving around to Ipswich and Newburyport, the sapphire sea, with old Agamenticus, the Isle of Shoals on a clear day in the distance with the "river" or arm of the sea threading its way in the foreground with the distinctive sand dunes form a picture, which may not be duplicated elsewhere. And then the sunsets across the bay. They beggar description. If one has not seen a sunset at Squam he has not seen a sunset.

Continued to page 21

EAST GLOUCESTER

AUGUST is measuring up fairly well and there has been a distinct accession to the hotel registrations evidenced by the increased numbers seen out and about the colony. The artists appear to show more signs of life than any other element with their festivities and exhibitions.

At the Delphine: Miss G. N. Rise, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lynch, New York; Mrs. John Lewis Nelson, Phila.; Ellen M. Reilly, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Tiffany, Kathleen K. Shryhuff, Mrs. Jesse Shryhuff, Mrs. L. H. Shriner, Margaret A. Kirk, Baltimore; Mrs. Charles G. Kerr, Assenata, Ga.; Virginia C. Peter, Mrs. I. A. Peter, Miss Ally Peter, Mrs. J. Hardin Ward, Master Jack Ward, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Rosemary Leman, Alder Creek, N. Y.; E. W. Hayden, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson, Mrs. William H. Hall, Brookline; Elizabeth G. Keeler, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. Helen K. Holcombe, Quincy, Ill.

At the Harbor View: Miss Kate W. Studley, Beverly; Miss Agnes Scolly, Miss Ethel H. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. John Fields, Dr. and Mrs. Peter J. Devine, Miss Mary McEnery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulcahy, Joseph Gargan, Miss Wolk, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. W. M. Main, Miss McCarn, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Livermore, Dr. Thos. W. Wickham, Boston; Mrs. Chas. P. Lincoln, Miss Martha Lincoln, Somerville; Mrs. C. M. Perkins, Mrs. R. T. Shafer, St. Louis; Mrs. T. A. Dolan, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, W. Kip, Miss Elsie Kip, Pamall, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taggart, Robert Harvey, Brookline; Miss N. A. Thomas, Miss C. Thomas, Ernest Fay Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clerk, Miss Hazel Clerk, Miss Vera Clerk, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goodnow, Fitchburg; R. Lyness, Mrs. Bryan, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Austin, Miss Sarah E. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biddle, Philadelphia; Mrs. James K. Symmes, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunn, Elmira, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nolie, Auburn, N. Y.; A. C. Plummer, Mrs. Alfred Opdyke, Alfreda Opdyke, Mrs. Ely Hill, Mrs. V. S. Cornwall, Miss Cornwall, D. W. Warren, New York; Mrs. A. R. Welch, Betty Welch, Englewood, N. J.

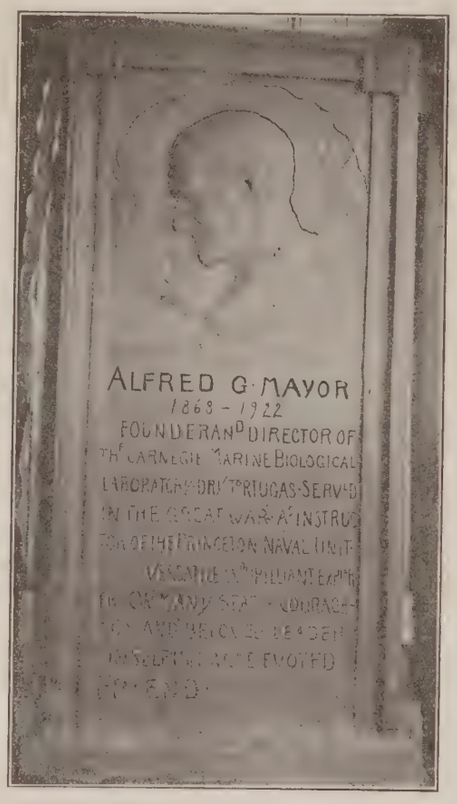
Rev. Mr. J. William Fosdick, who is at the Hawthorne Inn, is showing through the courtesy of the vestry of Christ Church at Baltimore, the Miracle

Continued to page 22

ALFRED GOLDSBOROUGH MAYOR

An Appreciation Of One Of The Foremost Biologists Of This Generation

The death of Prof. Alfred Goldsborough Mayor in 1922, was a distinct loss to the scientific world to which he made such valuable contributions. Prof. Mayor was well known along the North Shore his wife being the talented



TABLET TO DR. MAYOR IN GUYOT HALL, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

daughter of the late Prof. Alpheus Hyatt of Seven Acres, whose career in many ways, he paralleled.

Recently a large bronze memorial plate has been placed in Guyot hall, Princeton, in his memory, his wife being the sympathetic sculptor. There has also been placed a memorial adjoining the Carnegie Institution at Loggerhead Key, Fla., where Prof Mayor made many of his valuable discoveries in the biological world.

The plate reads as follows: "Alfred Goldsborough Mayor who studied the biology of many seas and here founded a laboratory for research for the Carnegie Institution, directing it for seventeen years with conspicuous success. Brilliant, versatile, courageous, utterly forgetful of self he was the beloved leader of all those who worked with him and who erect this to his memory. Born MDCCCLXVII, Died MCMXXII."

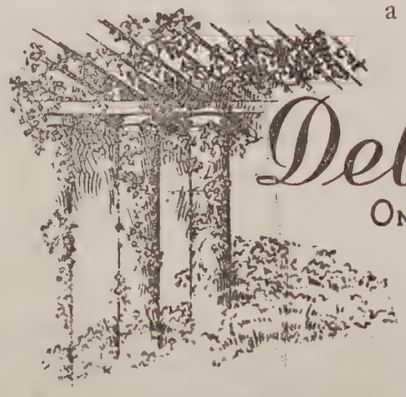
Alfred Goldsborough Mayor was born 1886 at Sunnyside, Frederick County, Maryland, the son of Alfred Marshall Mayor, the physicist and of Catherine

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

AUGUST has brought a full quota to Magnolia. The cottages were well leased early in the day and now the hotel registrations supplement this showing. Business along the row has made a perceptible increase in consequence and the season is making a fairly good showing under the circumstances.

Arrivals at Kettle Rock Inn: Mr. W. F. Bartels, Miss Mary King, Mrs. D. Ehrhart, Miss Adela Ehrhart, Mr. Donald Miller, Miss Josephine Leech, Mrs. Thomas J. Reilly, Miss M. O. Reilly, New York; Miss Cora B. Lamb, Mrs. Mary Nicholson, Miss May Nicholson, Glencoe, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donovan, Miss F. E. Bright, Mrs. A. F. MacClernan, Miss Adelaide MacClernan, Philadelphia, M. F. Sanford, E. F. Quinn, Mrs. S. L. Pratt, Mr. D. L. McIntyre, Brookline; Miss Lyman, Doylestown, Pa.; Mrs. C. P. Parker, Cambridge, Mrs. James Watson, Orange; Mrs. Francis Jackson, Maryland; Mrs. Dennis Upson, Miss Upson, Washington; Mrs. Hutchins, Boston.

Mr. J. R. Power was the week-end guest of Mrs. Spillane and party at Kettle Rock Inn.

A launch party left Kettle Rock Inn Sunday for a trip to Marblehead and included: Dr. and Mrs. Bassett and Miss Todd of Washington; Mrs. Ehrhart and family of New York; Mrs. Spillane and party of Boston; Mr. Charles of Brookline; Mr. Barrett and Mr. Brown of Boston; Mrs. Jackson and Miss Leech of New York; and Mr. Chisholm of Magnolia, host.

Adults who ride in Magnolia from Mrs. Coulter's are: Mrs. John McCoy and Miss Ann Pennal of New York; Miss Anne Musselman of Baltimore; Miss Carolyn Phelan and Miss Catherine Phelan of Manchester and Brookline; Mr. Arthur Bently of Chicago; and Mrs. C. Atkinson of Wayne, Pa.

A riding party which ended with tea at the Sign of the Crane made one of the enjoyable affairs of the season. Those in the party were: Miss Polly Richardson, Miss Ethel Stevens, Miss Carol Brown, Miss Clark, Miss Allen, Miss Katherine Rich, Miss Marion Thompson.

Mrs. Emmett of Philadelphia has taken the Story cottage on Western avenue for the month of August.

Mrs. Solomon P. Stratton of Boston contemplates a stay into the Fall and has taken the Story cottage for September and October.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, who were in the Millbank are on an extended trip to the mountains.

Mr. Alexander Brown is on from Cleveland to join his family at the Ayers cottage.

Among the parties at Del Monte's Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Goldwaithe with a party of four; Charles Cooper with a party of four; Mrs. George Warren with a party of four; Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden-Covel with a party of six; Mr. Richard Covel with a party of twelve; Virginia Doyle with a party of twenty; Mr. C. F. Allen with a party of six; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols with a party of ten; Robert Steinert with a party of twelve; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry with a party of eight; Mrs. Louise Brown with a party

Continued to page 14

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

ROCKPORT is en fete today. For this is the date of the "Rinktum" for which such preparation has been made. They might have called it a Fete Champetre or some other high falutin' thing but good old "Rinktum" suits Rockport. So on with the Rinktum and let joy be unconfined.

August finds a good quota here and the season as a whole has been up to the average.

Arrivals at Clifford House, Pigeon Cove: Mr. S. Harold Sargent, Phila.; Ann St. Pierre, Alma A. Wheeler, E. Lynn; Dr. R. Broda, Geneva, Switzerland; Augusta Dannell, A. M. Wilder, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lawler, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pierce, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson, Dedham; H. P. Damrell, Mrs. L. Damrell, Lucius Damrell, Westford.

Recent arrivals at The Edward, Pigeon Cove: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bass, Taunton; Mr. R. H. Dunscomb, Chicago; Mr. Louis Stix, Mr. Hugo Stix, Mrs. Stix, Miss Stix, Mrs. Scharnaker, Miss H. Deitsch, Mrs. Obrig, Mrs. Tillinghast, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Usina, New York; Mrs. N. D. Ross, Miss Hazel Ross, Miss Eloise Ross, Miss Ines Eldrege, Worcester; Miss Frances Barry, Miss Algo Tattersfield, Phila.; Mr. J. Alfred Pepper, Boston; Miss Mary Dunphy, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Oliver and family of Pittsburg, in Morning Glory Cottage; Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Miller, Pelham, N. Y.; Miss Ella L. Maguire, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rogers, Orange, N. J.

Monday evening a pleasing entertainment was given at the "Edward" by the "Florida Quartette" who are touring the country.

At the Granite Shore Inn: Mabelle E. Harrington, L. Aleda Marranville, E. L. Ray, F. F. Johnson, Miss E. A. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murr, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hammond, Mr. E. B. Slate, Springfield; Miss I. A. Stone, Mr. D. Connoly, Mr. O. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gruppe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Miss Mary Cullen, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, Master Phillip H. Roberts, New York; Mr. James P. Bren-Moylan, Helen Moylan, Carolyn Moylan, nan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slogan, Elizabeth Shurtleff, W. A. Whitridge, Mr. S. F. Mulligan, J. A. Dallon, Mrs. Jas.

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In Janet's Garden

there are always groups of smart people but there is also a springling of unusual and interesting people which perhaps are seen no where else. This past waak among others have been the Pierrepout Smiths who have recently returned from an evtended visit to the Yahabruan of Haifa in Syria.

ALFRED GOLDSBOROUGH MAYOR

Continued from page 7

Duckett Goldsborough, also of Frederick county.

From his youth he was a lover of nature evidenced in his collection of butterflies and sketches while living in the Orange mountains.

He entered Stevens Institute in 1889 and graduated a mechanical engineer. He was not interested in engineering but carried out his father's desire in the matter.

Refusing a position at Stevens he went west and taught physics first in the University of Kansas and then at Clark Unversity. This gave him the means to return and study zoology and biology at Harvard, when he received his doctor's degree in 1897. In the meantime, 1872, becoming assistant to Alexander Agassiz, whose life he later wrote. In 1900 he married Harriet Randolph Hyatt of Cambridge, and moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., becoming chief curator of the Brooklyn Museum of art and science. Was made director of Marine Biology of the Carnegie Institution of Washington in 1904, and established their laboratory for research on Loggerhead Key, Dry Tortugas, Florida.

Went to Princeton, N. J., to live, and in 1915 was made honorary lecturer on biology at the University. As war work, studied navigation and obtained a first class license as captain.

Was then able to instruct the naval unit at Princeton University and wrote a compact little book on navigation, with illustrations (publishers Lippincott, Philadelphia) said to be one of the clearest ever written.

While living in Brooklyn he gave the manuscript and illustrations of a book "Sea Shore Life" to the N. Y. Aquarium to be sold for the benefit of the Aquarium.

In 1911 the Carnegie Institution published his big "Medusae of the World," illustrated by colored plates, that showed his unique ability to combine clever accurate craftsmanship with artistic effect.

His researches upon pulsation and nerve conduction have proved valuable to medicine, and those upon the composition of sea water, useful to navigation; while his studies among coral reefs have added greatly to our knowledge of their growth. As a leader on expeditions for scientific research, he was unusual. Those to Murray Island on the Great Barrier Reef in 1913 and to Butuila, American Samoa, 1915 and 1920, being among the most important.

Among his many activities he was always interested in other organizations. He was a trustee of the Marine Biological Laboratory of Woods Hole, Massachusetts, which was founded by his father-in-law Alpheus Hyatt aided by the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, and which had its birth in the old Hyatt house at Annisquam.

Mayor was a member of the Nat. Academy of Science; Soc. of Naturalists; Soc. of Zoologists, of which he was president of the eastern branch in 1912; member of Soc. of Experimental Zooologists; the American Pholosophical Soc., N. Y. Academy of Science; Washington Academy of Science, vice president in 1916; Boston Soc. Nat. History; Philadelphia Academy of Science. A fellow and patron of the N. Y. Zoological Soc. Member of the Cambridge Etomological Soc. of which he was president in 1899.

Continued to page 22

Magnolia



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BASS ROCKS

AUGUST has perceptably swelled both cottage and hotel contingent here as elsewhere. Social life is confined to bridge and tea parties at the club, the theatricals and artists exhibits, a round of golf and other diversions.

Mrs. Taylor, who is staying at the Moorland, gave a bridge and Mah Jong party of eight at the Golf Club house last Saturday evening.

Miss Isabel Neff of Cincinnati gave a bridge party, five tables, and had thirty-five guests for tea at the Golf Club house on Tuesday.

Miss Louise Irvin of Cincinnati, who is at the Moorland for the season had five tables of bridge and forty guests for tea at the Club house on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carson of Indianapolis had six tables of bridge and fifty guests for tea on Thursday at the Club house.

Mrs. Waddy, from the Moorland, gave a bridge and tea party yesterday at the Club house.

Mrs. Hinckley, from the Rockaway entertained at the Bass Rocks Golf Club this afternoon, and was hostess to four tables of bridge.

Mrs. T. G. McNeill gave a dance to a number of her friends at the Bass Rocks Golf Club tonight. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Guthrie of Cincinnati will have four tables of bridge and twenty-five guests for tea on Monday.

The luncheon given by the House Committee of the Club last Saturday was a great success. More than a hundred were present.

At the Moorland Hotel on Thursday, August 14, Rev. Dr. Austen L. Kempton of Cambridge will lecture on Travel in Egypt, the Holy Land, and Around the World. Pictures beautifully colored and representative of all the best attractions of the old world will make attendance at this lecture worth while.

Mr. Whittaker, who gave a song recital at the Moorland lately, will appear at the Hawthorne Inn next Thursday evening.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Stanton J. Peelle and their daughter Miss Betty Byrne of Washington, D. C., are spending the summer at the Hotel Thorwald.

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EASTERN POINT

NOTWITHSTANDING the young folks were to Marblehead this week with the sonder boats in the yachting tourney the Point has been the liveliest from the social standpoint of any of the season.

Col. and Mrs. Prentiss have sent out 2500 invitations to people along the shore to come to an "auction tea" Saturday, August 16, the purpose being to raise money to defray the debt on the building of the North Shore Artists Association. Some 30 artists have contributed the best productions of their brushes and the colonel and his wife have opened their house and bidden all who desire to come and bid on these pictures including dealers from the principal galleries of the country. It will be a unique gathering in every way. While 2500 people may not be in evidence there will be more of the North Shore people rub elbows, literally, at any one time, than within the ken of the

Continued to page 15

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FAKIR'S BALL

Sultans, Shieks, Princes And Beggars, Harlequin And Columbines And The Gold Dust Twins At Hawthorne Casino

The annual "Fakir's Ball" at the Hawthorne inn casino last Saturday night brought out the usual provision of costumes of all sorts and descriptions, period, heroic and ridiculous. There were all of 300 on the floor in costume.

The first men's prize went to Leonard Craske, the sculptor, who as a Bedouin chief made up realistically. The first woman's prize went to Miss Lily Dunn, who was attired as a "female lobster" certainly an original conception, although there are many of the male two legged variety floating around; Miss Betty Warder and George B. Warder as the "Golddust Twins" getting third prize.

Eben F. Comins as a portrait of himself was an outstanding figure although no prize was awarded. The judges were the audience, all the participants passing in review, the greatest applause registering decision. Altogether it was a gala occasion for the Gloucester society of artists who staged the event.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Mrs. H. E. Kreull, Toledo; Dr. Mayer Small, Miss A. Grace Small, Boston; Edith A. Abbott, Frances Oliver, R. G. Brennan, Mrs. Stanley L. Silver, Dr. A. L. Goldwater, Mrs. Fred Splint, Mrs. A. L. Goldwater, E. Dudley James, Mrs. Arnold Rosenthal, Mrs. D. N. Steindler, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, Wollaston; E. Raymond, Rocky Neck; Danford Barney, Tyrone, N. M.; Mrs. Charles S. Caverly, Rutland, Vt.; S. B. Baker, Eda M. McKnew, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doyle, Misses Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ferguson, Miss Ferguson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper, Miss E. M. Benjamin, Flushing, N. Y.; Betty Ham, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ham, Allston; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. Dean, Worcester; Miss Janet Scott, Chicago; W. H. Hutchinson, Lynn; Stewart Lawless, Brookline; Mrs. C. J. Davis, Yonkers, N. Y.; Jenny Nickelsen, Mrs. J. R. Bleecken, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman, Maplewood, N. J.; Bishop and Mrs. F. F. Reese, Mrs. E. B. Folger, Savannah; Grace Hazen, East Gloucester; Dr. Anna Starring, Detroit; Mrs. Robert W. Long, Indianapolis; James Shepard, Providence, Mrs. Arthur Wurtele, Mrs. E. M. Keel, Rev. A. H. Wurtele, Rochester, Minn.; Alfred A. Fenton, Norwood; John Wooldredge, Salem; Mrs. E. M. Harmon, Fortress Monroe, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gaddis, Miss Jean Gaddis, Miss Elizabeth Gaddis, Summit, N. J.; W. R. M. Keart, C. E. Carpenter, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wyckoff, Mrs. R. S. Rowlett, Springfield.

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BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 10

Miss Sarah Reed of Erie, Penn., is the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Pugh at her Bass Rocks summer home. Later Miss Read will be the guest of the Winthrop Sargent's.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr., of Haverford, Penn., are the guests of their parents at their summer home, Nautilus road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Smith of New York have opened Casa del Mar, the summer home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Chandler, Mrs. Smith being a sister to Mrs. Chandler.

The committee appointed to take charge of the Rummage Sale de Luxe, Men's Department, by Brookline Chapter, No. 112, Order of the Eastern Star, in October, held its first meeting at the summer residence of Dr. Silas Hibbard Ayer at Bass Rocks, Wednesday afternoon.

Some twelve members with their wives, residing in Brookline, Mass., and vicinity met at 4 P.M.

After electing officers a shore dinner was indulged in after which Bass Rocks was thoroughly explored by autos and the natural beauties of this now well known summer resort pointed out by the host and hostess of the occasion.

The following officers were elected: Silas Hibbard Ayer, Chairman, Leon L. Allen, Ernest Dudley Chase, Stewart A. Colpitts, Frederick A. Cook, Treasurer, Eugene N. Davis, Secretary, Alston H. Garside, James B. Grattan, Luther C. Greenleaf, Charles W. Kidder, Franics A. Kistler, Arthur H. Merritt, Committee.

At the Moorland: Mrs. D. J. Danker, Miss Mary Danker, Eleanor Danker, Brookline; C. R. Seymour, Mrs. DeButts, Rochester; Mrs. Em. Fried, Miss Ruth Harrison, Miss Eliza Perkins, Mrs. Henry Drumman, Mrs. H. C. Gillett, Mrs. William Condrult, A. M. Cox, Mrs. George A. Weaver, Roland S. Bloomer, C. Ojerholm, J. Frazier, A. Lakeman, B. H. Renihe, New York; Mrs. B. R. Acheuch, Miss Lila Acheuch, Colo.; Mrs. Al Smith, Miss Edna Smith, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Jean Smith, Mrs. W. H. Gray, Detroit; Miss Allston Sleeply, Kingsville; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hodgon, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, N. H.; Mrs. Charles A. Rutheford, N. J.; Miss Helen Russell, Ky.; Mrs. H. E. Hreull, Toledo; Dr. Mayer Smith, Kansas City; E. J. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyons, Wm. J. Dwyer, Newton; Rev. Howard A. Webber, Mrs. Howard A. Webber, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sampson, R. I.; Miss Sanborn, Conn.; H. A. Nixon, Chicago; Charles C. Rothfuchs, Mrs. James T. Culler, Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. George, Boston; John Schenck, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders, Pa.; Miss Marie Bideford, Woburn; Mrs. Henry Higgerson, South Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. F. Porter, Lawrence; Mr. G. Hoggs, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosso, Washington.

At the Thorwald: J. D. Varnell, S. V. Carter, C. E. Randell, Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Kane S. Green, Bryn Mawr;

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

From Magnolias Famous Place aux Dames To Gloucester's Unrivalled Sundaes and Fish Delicatessen

Chubby appeared in the doorway, very visibly excited. He was scrubbing his face excitedly with a chenille bath-towel, beautifully monogrammed. (It was from the Grande Maison. The whole clan had bath-sets from the Grande Maison de Blanc, every set a different color, with monograms, from bath rugs to Turkish towels. At that we all envied each other the other colors, too.)

Jimmy laughed. "Well, my lad, when will you have your picture taken? Are you posing for 'he won't be happy till he gets it' or 'what's the use'?"

Chubby grinned weakly. "See here," he protested, "Don't you make fun of me! There's nobody in the house now that I'm on the piazza, and I've got to tell somebody of my discovery."

"Yes?" asked Jimmy, and waited.

"Nice day," observed Jimmy.

"Right you are," answered Chubby. He was determined to have his story appreciated, and was introducing the element of suspense into his dime-novelette.

On the other hand, Jimmy was determined not to seem curious. It didn't agree with his dignity as a man of affairs and of the world. Between them both, the opportunity was lost.

Marion came tripping along in her neutral-gray two-strap oxfords from Cammeyer's, looking very pleased with the world in general, and her feet in particular.

"Like my new shoes, Jimmikins?" she asked.

"I sure do," he responded. "Cammeyer's?"

"Yes, and Peggy's over there now buying a pair of pearl-gray suede pumps, with a double strap and Cuban heel, and an inlay of pearl-gray lizard!" Marion's voice was aggrieved.

"Terrible!" said Chubby. "Why does Peggy do such things?"

"Oh you apple!" said Marion. "I mean that I wanted that pair, too, but I couldn't have both. Then that adorable plain gray pump with the bee-yootiful buckle—and French heel! And the new neutral-gray suede—"

"She's stuttering," said Chubby.

Marion kept on. "With gray kid trimming, a panel side, and an imitation of elastic buckle!"

"Never mind, Marion," advised Jimmy. "I'll take you over to Del Monte's now and we'll drown our sorrows in a mint julep."

Marion's sorrows seemed to disappear at once.

"Wait till I get my hat," she called, and disappeared into the house.

Chubby who had hidden the bath towel, shook it vengefully at Jimmy.

"You hurry up and get back, Dr. Watson, or little old Sherlock will carry on his investigations minus any aid from you."

Jimmy winked, but only Chubby's broad back received it.

Marion came out with a black and white suede hat from McCutcheon's crushed under her arm.

"Won't you spoil your hat?" asked Jimmy as they got in the Bullet, Jimmy's funny little car.

Marion laughed airily. "I should say not! These hats are known as 'crushable,' what's more they don't spot, and McCutcheon has them in all colors, too; colors that spot very easily in anything but this suede."

"Zat so?" murmured Jimmy, lazily. He was looking at the intense blue of the sky, and thinking of nothing, as a Jimmy shouldn't do when he has a Marion in the car.

He heard her chatting, inconsequentially, as he thought, of "a yellow-



There just is no reason why a golfer, good enough to win a prize, shouldn't be rewarded with a prize worth the winning.

Prizes for Golf

PRIZES used to be something that golfers liked to win, but hated to take home; but that was before prize committees discovered that the winners are as delighted with prizes from Ovington's as they are with a low net score.

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flannel dress with white leather trimming; of a knitted silk French model, in tans and browns, and dress and coat, with a long sash; last and almost loveliest, a blue flannel sleeveless dress with a coat, cross-stitch design on collar and cuffs, and crystal buttons!"

Then a long silence.

Suddenly, "You're terribly changed, Jimmy," Marion pouted. "I don't like you a bit this way, either."

Jimmy's complacency jumped out of the car, and died right then and there.

"Why Marion!" he exclaimed, looking at the golden curls and flushed cheek so close to him.

"Why Jimmy!" she mocked, turning a resentful pouting face.

"How have I changed?" he asked, in low tones.

"Well, you don't like Joan as you used, but you admire that—Marie, instead. You have a bored, lackadaisical air always and you—oh I don't know, but the old Jimmy has gone. Besides you don't like me, now, and the Jimmy as was liked me. Didn't he?"

"He did," said Jimmy grimly. "But the Jimmy as is loves . . ."

Marion was waiting breathlessly. "Go on," she shrieked as a heavy truck thundered past.

So Jimmy went on. He told her that he had been interested in Marie to hasten becoming acquainted with Marie's father, and to give him more opportunities to see Senor Dalbert.

"Why?" demanded Marion.

"I can't tell you now," answered Jimmy. "Not until this chapter is closed and done with; but let's forget that. As for Joan, we are still good pals. She helped me out a lot. I was so afraid you weren't coming down this summer; but she used her influence—"

"Oh yes," said Marion, "when nothing on earth could have kept me away from—from Magnolia, and Cape Ann and—"

So that was settled. Jimmy and Marion arrived at Magnolia; but they looked happier than the proverbial bluebird, For Marion had said "Yes."

Peggy was in Farr's. She was also in one of Farr's pure linen suits that come in every color of the spectrum.

Joan was buying a cotton sweater made like one of white wool. It was unshrinkable, with a skirt to match, and would never get out of shape. What more could one ask?

"Made on the same lines as the celebrated wool suits," said Peggy to Joan, as Farr parted with the coveted white sweater.

Jimmy and Marion managed to keep an interested look in their faces. They followed Peggy and Joan into Slattery's

There Marion fell in love again. Only this time it was with a scarf of penny-brown duvetyn embroidered with ribbon and velvet. A hat to match trimmed with ribbon scroll-work made Jimmy fade right out of the limelight for a few moments.

A tan Cashmere coat with fox trimming, a band of it around the hem and a soft stand-up collar of it became Peggy's while Joan pounced upon a black Pateau model trimmed with Fairskin, and plumapah fur.

We found a disconsolate Chubby back at Bass Rocks. He glanced reproachfully at the clock on the wall which Peggy had gleefully bought a few days before.

"Eight days to go, and guaranteed," she had told us, "Not to mention that antique gold finish. Oh you Ovington!"

"Huh! Nothing to my banjo-clock, also Ovington's, old-fashioned, too, Peggy," Chubby had retorted. "As for being guaranteed, it's that from the beautiful li'l eagle on top to the picture of Mt. Vernon down below."

Just now Chubby seized Jimmy with a grip like an octopus.

"You're going to hear my little story," he shot at Jimmy.

"Al right, all right, leave the pieces," begged Jimmy.

Continued to page 20

"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"

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Resident Manager
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JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Second Annual Meet Scheduled At Rockport Country Club For August 18

Beginning Monday, August 18, the second annual Cape Ann Junior Tennis Tournament will be held at the Rockport Country Club and adjoining courts. The event will be open to residents of and visitors to Cape Ann. Fifteen cups are offered as prizes.

One entrance fee of 50 cents entitles player to compete in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, also in consolation singles if beaten in first singles match. Entries will be received by Francis E. Smith, (telephone Rockport 38) chairman tennis committee Rockport Country Club, or by William S. Packer, (telephone Rockport 99-2), referee of the tournament. Matches will be one advantage set.

The age limit will be those not 18 before January 1, 1924. There will also be a class for boys who were not 15 before January 1, 1924. Entries close on Sunday, August 17 at 8 p. m. Fee may be paid on Monday at the club.

Cups will be awarded; in singles to the winner, to the runner-up and to the winner of the consolations. In the doubles and mixed doubles cups will go to the winners.

Drawings in singles will be posted at 9 a. m. on Monday, August 18. Play in singles will begin immediately and continue during the morning.

Drawings in boys' doubles, girls' doubles and mixed doubles will not be made until 1 o'clock so that players may have opportunity to arrange partnerships.

Mixed doubles will begin on Monday at 2 p. m. and continue until 6. Other events will be run off as rapidly as possible.

A light luncheon may be purchased at the club on the first two days of the tournament. In 1923 the finals were played on the third day.

Contestants must expect to be on hand at the club during the tournament.

RESTRICTED PATHWAYS

Continued from page 4

this banditry that the state constabulary, on motorcycles, was formed to combat the evil. Stage Fort park is set apart for parking, a most pleasant place. Yet this privilege is met with abuse. Rubbish of all kinds litters up the place. Recently a dead canine sewed up in a bag was thrown in the bushes and made itself evident in the hot sun. Last week a party was discovered on the promontory having kindled a fire at the very roots of one of the big oak trees, a sure fire way of killing this fine specimen. The offender was inclined to be combative until reminded that the law specifically forbade such practice.

This class, and it is numerous, discredits the many other well meaning auto trippers who appreciate such privileges and the cases cited are of common occurrence.

What is the answer? The auto is evidently here to stay, the necessity, not the luxury, of the average working man. And it is good that this is so and may such a condition always continue. However, these people or some of may not claim a right to park on a man's grounds any more than he may force an entrance to his parlor.

Obviously state camping grounds supervised by the state police, in localities approved by local authorities.

There is a low lying section in the rear of Little Good harbor and Long beaches which appear to be admirably adapted for such a purpose. If this area were set apart for this use there could be no excuse for overrunning other localities and it would be accessible to the best beaches on the North Atlantic. There are other stretches along the new Rockport road equally available which would park 10,000 automobiles. So in this event it could not be said that these people were discriminated against. If such a course is decided upon Henry Ford, the local automobile supply dealers and others interested ought to pay the freight.

Coming back to our first premise: We believe that we have automobile boulevards enough. The problem of the present and the future will be to provide pathways, bridle paths, etc., exclusively for the use of pedestrians and riders. There ought to be some sanctuary for these latter or the fine diversion of the open road will die out.

Finally we believe that every resort community will be compelled to vigorously meet this situation for its own protection. Were it not for the anniversary celebration last year we believe that Cape Ann would have had the poorest season in its history. This season there are many cottages unlet, in localities where formerly they were at a premium. Now there is a reason and we believe it to be that there is a large class who demand certain privacy which many automobilists have invaded. The discriminating summer home seeker will, in the future, seek some island resort, where the automobilist cannot reach. Quaint Nantucket barred them for years, wiser perchance, than they knew.

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 8

of eight; Mr. Raymond Brown with a party of six.

Mrs. Eugene Perry entertained at bridge and tea on Wednesday, Mrs. Perry was hostess to two tables, and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe was hostess to three.

Saturday was the red letter day o the week for the children at the Pool. Water sports of all kinds, with the obstacle race a great feature, made the day exciting. The obstacle race consisted of raft, tub, loop races and relay races on benches. The contestants were: Carol Brown, Adeline Smith, Helen Barry, Polly Richardson, Catherine Richardson, Eleanor Rowe, Eleanor Jones, Standish Van Voorhies, Luther Smith, Alexander Brown, Jr.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: Law-P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fries, Robert G. Fries, Jr., Cincinnati; Mrs. Arthur Bentley, Barbara Bentley, Joan Bentley, Chicago; Mrs. Emma Lansing, Mrs. Katherine Lansing, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper, Mr. James Mc C. Hering, Mrs. Alfred W. Mallman, New York; Mrs. H. J. Musselman, Miss Anna Musselman, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. James J. McGovern, Providence; Mrs. Edgar H. Towar, Miss Isabel M. Towar, Miss Margaret C. Towar, Convert, N. J.; Mrs. G. B. Longstreet, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. J. J. Gardner, Auburn, N. Y.; Helen Burton, Peking; Mrs. Charles E. Baker, Edith N. Baker, Emma R. Baker, Baltimore; Mrs. Charles K. Backus, Miss Janet Sales, Detroit; Mrs. Edwin P. Winner, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacAfee, Dr. S. Mc C Hamill, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. True, Portland, Me.; Mrs. David Heugst, Pittsburg; Mr. R. A. Dunscombe, Mrs. S. M. North, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Natalia Smith, Chicago; Miss Lena Thompson, Miss Anne Randall, Brockton.

Mrs. Ballington Booth of New York spoke at the Oceanside last Sunday night pertaining to the work of the army.

Miss A. Allen is the guest of Mrs. Squires at the Oceanside.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas was overwhelmingly renominated for Senator at the Republican primaries in that state Tuesday. An effort was made to "get" the Senator for his vote on the bonus bill but it fell short. Mrs. Capper has been a guest at the Oceanside during the month.

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ANNISQUAM



THE burning of the Annisquam yacht club house Friday noon would indeed have been a calamity were it not for the fact that the circumstances are such that a new building will be built upon the foundations of the burned structure in time for occupancy next season. For the clubhouse has been a strong factor in making Squam the desirable place it is, serving at once as club headquarters and a social center.

The building was fired from the explosion of an oil stove, the flames fanned by a northwest breeze practically destroying the house in a half hour after the fire began. It did the job clean with the exception of a part of the southwest wing.

Everything went by the board including some valued trophies the club records and paintings. That of a picture of the beach at Schevinegnen by George W. Harvey which held the post of honor over the fireplace in the reception room was particularly admired. It could not be reproduced for quite an amount. The club carried an insurance of $25,000 which will give a nucleus for a building fund.

A gangway will be laid to the club floats for accommodation the rest of the season. Daniel Howard Woodbury the architect is engaged in drawing plans for the new building and work may be commenced by October. The new building will follow the lines substantially of the old with perhaps some additional floor space and those modifications which suggest themselves as desirable.

The gas mains have been laid as far as Goose cove and it is understood that it is the intention of the company to extend the mains to the village under the river and into the village in time to have the service ready for next summer. This will obviate the ever present danger from oil stoves, the Jelly residence and the yacht club being instances of the danger of oil cooking contrivances.

At Wonasquam Lodge: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, New Jersey; Miss June L. Davis, Providence; I. G. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naylor, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brandt, Anna Brandt, Carol B. Brandt, Pa.; Mrs. Harry R. Milner, R. I.; Virginia Colgan, Mabel Hutton, Ohio; E. S. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lening, Miss Margaret Mosely, Miss Mary Mosely, Miss Ann Mosely, Holyoke; Miss Mary L. Hamlet, Salem; R. G. Folman, G. R. Hutchins, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Cambridge; Mrs. W. Maxwell, Cincinnati; Miss Marian C. Moore, Camilia S. Moore, Miss Ida Rudd, Mrs. F. Crockroft, Arlington; Mrs. L. P. Russell, Miss E. F. Russell, William Russell, Boston; Miss Alice M. Coleman, Julia M. Flaherty, Somerville; Mary E. Fitzgerald, Worcester.

Mrs. G. Ross Hutchins gave a birthday party to her four year old son Jr. in the dining room of the lodge last Saturday. All the children of the lodge were his guests.

Many guests of the Lodge have been giving parties at the Polly Elizabeth Tea rooms this past week.

EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 10

writer, which is a good thing once in a while.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard gave a dinner Monday night in honor of Mr. John Clay and Mr. Frank Connor who is Mr. Clay's house guest. Thursday Mrs. Pollard gave a luncheon to eight of her friends in the North shore colony.

Tuesday Mrs. William Sheafe gave a luncheon to eight at her home in "The Crossways" in honor of her guest Miss Kimball of Boston.

Sunday John Hays Hammond, Jr., and some 20 others including a tennis party were guests at tea of Col. and Mrs. Prentiss. In the evening Hon. John W. Weeks, secretary of war, and Mrs. Weeks who are guests of the Whittemore's at Cole's island dropped in for dinner and Friday Mrs. Prentiss was hostess to ten at dinner. Hill, the cartoonist, and George George of the Jitney Players, have been recent guests at luncheon at Blighty.

Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard is entertaining at her Eastern point summer home her daughter, Mrs. Carleton Swift and children Carlton, Jr., Josephine and Harriet of Pasadena and also Mrs. Groverman Ellis, another daughter and children, Sumner, Gordon, Mary Jane and Nancy of Chicago. Mr. Edward Leonard who has been a house guest is returning to Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Jr., are now motoring on from Chicago and will spend the month with Mr. Leonard's parents.

Continued to page 22



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER





CAPE ANN YACHTING

Notwithstanding Loss Of Club House The Boats Came Out In Force For The Races — Marblehead Week

Notwithstanding the fact that the house of the Annisquam Yacht Club was a charred mass of ruins, four classes raced Saturday afternoon.

No interruption will be made in the serial fixtures. The regular Saturday night assembly was held in Village Hall. The boats went to Marblehead Tuesday and are due back tonight.

A moderate southwest wind and a smooth sea were the conditions.

Ex-Commodore Daniel H. Woodbury had his day in the 15-foot class. The course was triangular, a reach to Essex, a run to the outer mark and a beat home. On these reaches the Nisan led the way with the Princess a good contender. On the windward work, the Tedesco Jr. beat the Princess out of second place.

In the Fish class the course was to Plum Cove and to the inner mark, both reaches and dead ahead home. The Sea Robin showed the way to the first two marks. Harry Griffin in the Perch parted with the crowd when he split tacks to starboard working up through the middle of the bunch into second place. Harry Worcester, who was behind in the reaches showed his skill in windward work coming through the crowd into windward berth finishing a winner.

After the cats got out of the river Wesley Pear in the Copycat pulled out ahead and with free wind stretched out his lead thereafter. In the river coming home he got aground three times, but was not overtaken. In the bird class Walter Olsen, Jr., in his second start in any race won again in the Wren, leading from the start. The summary:

15-Footers

Name and Owner	El. time
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:26:10
Tedasco Jr., H. H. Wiggin	1:27:17
Princess, Dr. Schurman	1:31:32
Snipe, John Norton	1:33:40
Hurrah, S. Wiggin	1:37:00

Cat Boats

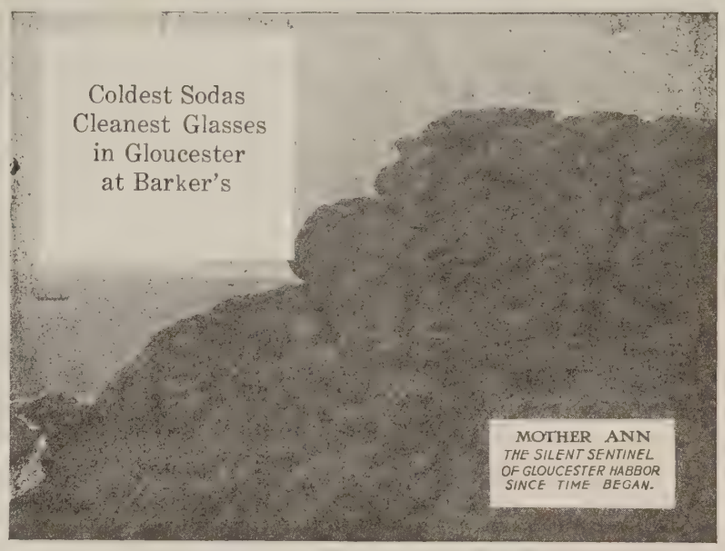
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:28:15
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:31:06
Sea Mew, Miss Rue French	1:34:07
Catspaw, Jack Gordon	1:37:27
Puss-in-Boots, F. Gleason	1:41:11
Meow 2d, Claude Allen	1:44:32
Kittiwake, Sumner Andrew	1:46:37
Catchup, Fred Hawkins	1:50:27
Pussy Cat, F. Wonson	1:52:27

Fish Class

Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	1:31:24
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:32:14
Pollywog, Miss J. Hubbard	1:37:43
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:38:35
Sea Robin, Paul Woodbury	1:38:50
Tom Cod, A. Galt	1:40:08
Sea Horse, Francis Jones	1:45:25

Bird Boats

Wren, Walter Olsen, Jr.	1:26:50
Avis, D. Parker	1:28:54
Canvas Back, D. Mussey	1:34:33



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EAST GLOUCESTER SONDERS

Participating In The Races At Marblehead This Week

The Sonders went to Marblehead last Friday. Following is the summary of Saturday's racing there:

Class K, Y R U, 6½ Miles

Name and Owner	El. time
Vim, John Greenough	1:14:57
Coot, J. G. Munnich	1:16:14
Hevella, P. Tucker	1:16:39
Panther, P. Rhinelander	1:16:45
Lady, W. V. MacDonald	1:17:05
Skeezix, William Higgins	1:17:13
Olita II, John Raymond	1:17:29
Bandit, James Williams	1:18:36
Demon, E. J. Wynde	1:19:24

SUNDAY'S SQUAM RACE

Caterpillar, Perch And Avis The Winning Boats—Several Mixups

Three classes raced at Annisquam Sunday afternoon, in a moderate, uncertain Southerly wind and a smooth sea.

In the Cat Class, Puss-in-Boots was first on the reaches to Plum Cove and the inner mark by a boat's length, the Sea Mew and Caterpillar sailing almost neck and neck all the way.

Hauling on the windward leg, Russell Smith in the Caterpillar went right to weather and steadily increased her advantage to the end.

There were several mixups. The Copycat unavoidably fouled the Catchup and in turn her skipper, Wesley Pear, filed a protest against the Pussycat for failing to accord right of way.

The Fish Class had an interesting engagement, the Sea Robin getting to Plum Cove and the inner mark ahead, with the Tom Cod, Perch and Skate close companions. The Sea Robin held her lead on the windward work until the mouth of the river was reached. Here Harry Griffin in the Perch showed knowledge of how to work his passage up this tricky stretch, pulling into the windward berth. He was closely pressed by Harry Worcester in the Skate.

In the Bird Class, the Avis and Wren fought out every inch of water, Avis winning by one second. Walter Olson losing the first out of three races. The summary:

Cat Boats

Name and Owner	El. time
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:56:52
Puss-in-Boots, F. Gleason	1:59:13
Sea Mew, Alden French	1:59:19
*Pussy Cat, F. Wonson	2:10:33
Catchup, Fred Hawkins	2:21:36
Copycat, Wesley Pear	Withdrew

Fish Class

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:58:25
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	1:59:01
Sea Robin, Paul Woodbury	1:59:20
Pollywog, Janet Hubbard	2:01:15
Skipjack, Bob Morse	2:09:05
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	2:13:42
Tomcod, C. Galt	2:15:33
Sea Horse, K. Sheldon	did not finish

Bird Boats

Avis, Dewitt Parker	1:39:50
Wren, Walter Olson, Jr.	1:39:51
Canvasback, D. Muzzey	1:59:07

*Protested.

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Ocean view. Clean, sandy beach. Safe bathing. Boating and Fishing. Golf. Excellent Table.
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ANNISQUAM MASS.
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MERCHANT'S ISLAND

This pleasant place, one of the oldest camping grounds on the cape, perhaps the very oldest, for the Indians were on the place when the first white men came, is again the summer home of a happy colony, many of whom in the first, second and third generations have been coming to the place for years. We note the familiar names again this season.

Mrs. Lydia Merchant and daughter Emma and son Howard and Mrs. Robert Merchant and daughters Barbara and Louise are at the family camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannell and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cabnell and family of Everett are at their camp which they have made their summer home for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rounds and family of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rounds and family of Malden are among the old cottagers returning for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKee accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Doane of Greenwood are numbered among the campers here this season.

Mrs. W. Clement Searles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Searles and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Searles are old cottagers returning to the island for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver and daughter Ruth of Charlestown have returned to their camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hintze cottagers of more than a quarter of a century on the island came early for the season.

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MONDAY AT MARBLEHEAD

Olita II Wins In The Sonder Class—Good Racing

Class K, Y. R. U., 5 Miles

Olita II, J. Raymond 0:57:14
Bandit, James Williams 0:57:42
Lady, W. V. Macdonald 0:58:06
Coot, J. G. Munich 0:58:07
Skeezix, W. Higgins 0:59:23
Shamrock, Helen Patch 1:00:11
No. 11 1:00:27
May, David Donald 1:04:41
Helvella, P. Tucker 2:26:06
Panther, Philip Rhinelander Rescured crew
Demon, E. J. Wynde Withdrew

Marblehead Tuesday

Class K, Y. R. U., 6 Miles

Lady, W. V. Macdonald 1:37:13
Grayling, M. Dairymple 1:39:09
Vim, John Greenough 1:39:47
May, David Donald 1:40:25
Olita II, John Raymond 1:40:35
Skeezix, William Higgins ..1:40:42
Helvella, P. Tucker 1:41:07
Panther, P. Rhinelander 1:41:41
Bandit, James Williams 1:43:52
Demon, E. J. Wynde 1:45:30
Shamrock, Helen Patch 1:46:43
Sally XI Withdrew
Coot, J. G. Munnich Disqualified

Marblehead Wednesday

Class K, Y. R. U., 13 5-8 Miles

Coot, J. G. Munnich 2:52:04
Skeezix, William Higgins ..2:55:45
Bandit, James Williams 2:55:50
Lady, W. V. Macdonald 2:57:35
Vim, John Greenough 2:57:40
Hevella, P. Tucker 3:05:06
Olita II, John Raymond 3:06:22
Shamrock, Helen Patch 3:10:20
May, David Donald 3:10:24
Panther, P. Rhinelander 3:12:52
Grayling 3:13:25
Demond, E. J. Yynde Withdrew

Gloucester Midgets, 5 Miles

Gatina, Mollie Williams 2:21:50
Philetas, P. Tucker, Jr. 2:21:51
Midget, F. G. Hall Withdrew

Annisquam Catboats, 5 Miles

Caterpillar II, R. R. Smith 2:27:11
Katchup, C. L. Norton, Jr...2:29:29
Catspaw, H. S. Wiggin 3:32:29
Meow II, C. Allen Withdrew

BRIER NECK

Representative James Brown and family of Everett are occupying the John E. Parker cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lumsden of Everett have returned to "Brasside lodge" for the season.

Gordon Campbell and familyof New Jersey have the Beebe cottage.

Albert Comins and family of Wakefield are occupying their own cottage on the Beach front.

Alfred Gooch and family of Medford are spending another season in the Falk cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Morgan of Malden have returned to "Ozone cottage" for another sesaon.

Rev. Charles I. Short and family of Worcester are occupying "Thornfield cottage."

"Wyndcliffe" is again occupied by Mrs. Frank L. Morrison of Franklin, N. H.

William F. Keeney and family, formerly of Woburn, now of Miami, have a cottage here for this season. Mr. Kenney is an old Boston newspaper man.

W. A. Cardy and family of Boston are occupying their new house one of the best in this section.

Continued to page 24

POINTS OF INTEREST

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed.

At Riverdale is a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1742. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Verginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Isalnds, in the same locality, called "Threee Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.
2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Stfe Deposit & Trust Co.
5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.
6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Stree.
9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.
10. No parking northerly side Middle Stree, School to Washington.
11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.
12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.
13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.
14. Buses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.
15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.
16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shaall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

JOHN E. PARKER,
City Marshal.

Good Harbor Beach Inn
Briar Neck, Gloucester, Mass.
Ocean View and within one hundred feet of one of the Best Bathing Beaches on the New England Coast.
Edwin C. McIntire,
Managing Proprietor

Model Market INC.

Opp. Swift & Co., Cor Railroad Ave.
Look for Big Sign Marked SAME OLD BILL
Tels. 2286 and 2287 Open Friday Evenings 7.30
Orders Delivered Free Anywheres

To our summer folks; you visit our shores to spend the summer season and it is not any more than reasonable that you should know where to buy your eatables when you can save money and not be held up for high prices. Now I assure you if you trade with Bill, you will buy the best quality for the lowest price, and you wonder how we do it, well in the first place our overhead is more than half less than our Main street merchants, and we buy in larger quantity than other merchants, saving the middleman's profit, and remember this, that what Bill sells you, he absolutely guarantees it or your money refunded, isn't that sufficient. Give us a trial and I will assure you that you will be surprised.

SAME OLD BILL.

Take particular notice of our prices, they will stun you.

Broilers	45c lb.
Fowl	30c and 35c lb.
Leg Lamb	35c lb.
Leg and Loin	35c lb.
Forquarters Spring Lamb	15c lb.
Chops	35c and 55c lb.
Sirloin Tip	35c lb.
Hams, 8, 10, 12 lb.	12½c lb.
Green Peas	75c pk.
String Beans	15c qt.
Oranges	20, 30 and 40
Potatoes	39c pk.
Asparagus	25c
Wax Beans	3 lbs 25c
Tomatoes	15c lb.
Bartlett Pears	35c doz.
Peaches	40c basket
Watermelons	60c
Cantelopes	3 for 25c

Fruit and vegetables of all kinds at lowest price in town.

CAPE POND ICE CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in **PURE ICE** **105 Main Street Tel. 180**

Houses at Fernwood, West Gloucester, Cape Pond, Rockport and Magnolia. **ABSOLUTELY PURE ICE at fair prices**
Competent Drivers. Deliveries at Magnolia and Bass Rocks
We earnestly solicit your patronage

TELEPHONES 73 and 74 **GOODS DELIVERED**

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FOREIGN FRUIT DOMESTIC

82 MAIN STREET
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Accident & Health Automobile Burglary & Theft

INSURANCE
The Follansbee Agency

132 Main St. Gloucester
Over Barkers Drug Store

Fire Life Plate Glass Tourists Baggage Transportation

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from page 13

Chubby started his story this time without delay.

"I went down town to the Gloucester National Bank, where I completed some important business. Of course my Hornblower and Weeks investments made me feel pretty good—"

"What has all this to do with the story?" demanded Jimmy in puzzled tones.

Chubby looked disconcerted. "Oh, all right. I returned home then, although you'll miss the atmosphere by making me cut it short. The living room was dark except for those wonderful big candlesticks of Peggy's. You know, those from Schmidt's, the French porcelain parrots in a cage. Well with those above the fireplace, then those solid silver dolphin candlesticks also from Schmidt's—well, the room was just Paradise. I naturally stretched out and almost fell asleep; then I heard Peggy talking with Marie's father there, and she agreed to let him have Shack Thirty-six for a week! Now what I want to know is what's that crooked gringo after the shack for? And what's Peggy so nice to that reversal to the original species for? And—"

Marion came in with a huge bouquet of flowers from Corliss Brothers and Rogers, looking like a Wallace Nutting picture behind that wealth of blooms.

"You've got to come out and help Peggy pack some canned fish from Frank E. Davis', Jimmy. She's sending barrels of sea-foods to everybody she ever knew, from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli."

"She's going to leave us some for tonight?" queried Chubby anxiously. "I ordered that stuff from Frank E. Davis for her."

"You run along and get a sundae at Barker's," advised Marion. "That's the one place to keep you quiet, contented and cool. You just look at Barker's shelves of glasses and you'll become as bright as they. Run along."

Chubby ran. He stopped at Shepherd's, gazed longlingly at the shelves of food, ordered some, that Peggy might be on the safe side (for Chubby's sake) and sauntered on. He looked in at the North Shore Furniture Company. He bethought him of some Gloucester Creamery ice cream, and promptly ordered some sent to the cottage. At Gorton Pew's he met Dee who had "gone like Alexander, to spread her conquests further" on a trip around the Gorton Pew plant.

She made him go to the Model Market with her, where she ordered enough

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Lumber and Building Materials of all kinds
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Ranges and Vessel Work
A Fine Line of Kitchen Furnishings
See L. E. SMITH CO. Inc.
221-223 Main GLOUCESTER, MASS. 169 E. Main St

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236 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Safe Milk Perfect Cleanliness, Thorough Pasteurization Service to our customers.
On this foundation we are building our business. Summer visitors and year-round residents are cordially invited to inspect our up-to-date plant. The Richest, Heaviest
CREAM
Produced on Cape Ann. Try our Ice Cream
Gloucester Creamery
8 Parker Street, Gloucester
Telephone Main 2172
Delivered to all parts of Cape Ann

GORDON'S
OLYMPIA~GLOUCESTER
The Best in Pictures
Big Double Bill Twice Weekly
Matinee, 10-15c Evening, 20-25c

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

food to make even Chubby satisfied.

"Where've you been keeping yourself?" he asked.

Dee did not tell him that she had been to the Josephine Corset Shoppe, although she was so pleased with the result of her shopping there that she radiated happiness.

"Well, Dee," sighed Chubby. "You certainly are looking wonderful, today. Come on to Wetherell's, and I'll tell you something about next week. Will you?"

"Oh, Chubby!" sighed Dee.

C. ANNE SHORE.

THE PRESIDENTIAL REACTION

Continued from page 4

for Al Smith to carry the state and defeat Davis. So after thinking the matter over Smith deems it prudent to get out of the governorship race. Had he run he would have to deliver the state to Davis. Otherwise he would have been a dead cock in the political pit. So on this dope and situation, as the cards lie, New York should go Republican although the Democrats have a dreffful smart campaign manager in Mr. Clem Shaver.

Right here we may inject the opinion that the majority of the Independent voters will support Davis. Coolidge will get the rest. As to the recent Labor indorsement that may be discounted. The average Republican union man, especially in the East, generally votes the party ticket no matter how rough a deal he gets. The full dinner pail argument generally settles his vote. So with the Democrat. He will stick to the ticket.

Were it not that LaFollette is in the field and will attract labor Democrats Davis would have a fighting chance in New York. In fact "Wall Street" would have no great objection to Davis and wouldn't oppose him hard.

La Follette is coming stronger every day. Were it not for the fact of his war record, which will prevent many service men from voting for him, he would be an even bet today with Coolidge. His platform does not repel many. As to public ownership of railroads and coal mines has not the recent commission appointed to investigate this matter openly advised that, if the coal men are not more reasonable in their treatment of the public they advocate public control?

So this "public ownership" scare has lost most of its terror. The people would as soon—yes, rather—pay the government $17 per ton for half coal and slate, as the coal barons.

Now getting into Ohio. How is Harry Daughterty the Republican presidential Warwick and his bunch going to line up? They can't be expected to be over-enthusiastic for Coolidge. They may figure they are out in the cold altogether and with the defeat of Coolidge they would regain their old control in four years more. So watch Ohio. How about Fall, Denby, who was thrown to the wolves, and others.

And then again the wets. Coolidge can't come out openly for a repeal of the Volstead Act. The Northern Church vote, the backbone of his support, wouldn't stand for that.

But La Follette from a section which believes in liberalism and beer would be morally sure to let down the bars. All said and done he appears to be the best bet of the wet crowd. And this being so where will they line up on election day? With their pocketbooks, of course. So watch this man La Follette. The Republican job is to save Coolidge. For it looks as if they might lose the Senate and the house. They would thus preserve the Supreme Court, as at present constituted—if you get that meaning. That would be a fight worth winning.

LOBSTER COVE, ANNISQUAM

Continued from page 6

On the northwest section was a ferry over which many people from the upper section of the county came on to the cape. The Old Tavern which entertained these travelers still stands.

Shipbuilding flourished, the boats

QUALITY LUGGAGE
BOTT BROS.
THE LEATHER STORE
5 MAIN ST.

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All kinds of
ARTIST MATERIALS
HAND CARVED FRAMES
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Branch Store at Rocky Neck. Tel. 298-R

Sea Shore Lots for sale at Brier Neck. High land between two beaches, Bass Rocks and Long Beach. Bathing facilities, good fresh water. Pond for canoeing. Prices reasonable.
Apply CLARK DRUG CO.
Main Street, Gloucester, Mass.

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Historical Guide Book and Souvenir by George W. Solley, illustrated by H. Boylston Dummer. The latest book on Cape Ann. Bound Book $2.50—Tourists Edition $1.25
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LOBSTERS, FISH AND STEAK DINNERS
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Removed to office over Cape Ann National Bank
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Motor Boat Supplies, Life Preservers
Oars, Fire Extinguishers, Lights,
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WILLARD S. PIKE
Funeral Director
and
Embalmer
Shipping, Transfer and Crematory Work
75 Washington Street
Gloucester, Mass.

Office of CITY FORRESTER
Gloucester, Mass., June 2, 1922
NOTICE
No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air without written permit from the Fire Warden or Chief of Fire Department.
Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning only on calm days.
Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.
H. W. DANN.
Fire Warden

When in Gloucester visit the
Sargent – Murray Gilman House
149 Middle Street
Tea Room Gift Shop
Built in 1770.
The finest colonial house on Cape Ann and one of the most historic in New England.

Tel 452-R Established Here 1890
North Shore Dyeing and Cleansing Shop
Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing
Work called for and delivered
Next Olympia Theatre
621 Main St., Gloucester, Mass.

and schooners for the fisheries being built here. There were at least three yards, one being about on the site of the yacht club house and the others above the bridge on the left hand side. After the Civil war shipbuilding died out, the last schooner built being the Alaska in 1866. This was about the time that "Seward's Folly" as it was called was being negotiated: hence the name. Seward evidently had one supporter down this way.

Some 30 years ago Annisquam was one of the most picturesque places along the coast fairly rivaling Marblehead but in that time much of the old buildings which attracted artists and summer folk have been "improved" out of existence. The old "custom house" fortunately has survived this.

Above the bridge looking toward the head of the cove, very fortunately this process has been less in evidence.

In fact a more pronounced Colonial scene is not to be had than here. Standing at the southern entrance of the bridge, just off the main highway, looking to the northeast, those in quest of the Colonial, may view a perfect picture. All the Colonial houses have been preserved, and the modern instance in architecture is not to be noted.

At the present time there has come a public awakening to the rude simplicity of these weather beaten old homesteads and their owners appreciate their artistic and historical value. The Bratenahl reproduction at Eastern point is a very happy revival of the first architecture which the emigrants brought from England. More and more the modern architects are returning to its dignified lines.

ALFRED GOLDSBOROUGH MAYOR

Continued from page 9

Dr. E. W. Gudger said of him that "as a systematist; an evolutionist and especially a physocologist his work will long endure." He died still at work at his laboratory June 24, 1922, and before he could carry out his cherished dream of removing the equipment of the Tortugas Laboratory to some locality in the West Indies and make it more truly international. More especially did he hope to have a greater number of English biologists thereby furthering the Anglo-American unity.

EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 15

Today Mr. John Clay entertained at Finisterre some 70 members of the Border club of Boston. The Border men are those in the lowlands next the English line. It is from these that the Armours, Clays, Allisons, and others sprung, among them some of the big cattle men who came to this country and developed the beef industry. A right good time was had and there was a smell of heather pervading all. While the allegiance to this land of the free is foremost yet these sons of old Scotia cannot forget the ties that bind them to the homeland from whence came these sturdy virtues which have made bordermen leaders in the world's marts. Robert Louis Stevenson has expressed this sentiment most feelingly in his dedication of his Dr. Jekyll to his countrywoman, Katherine De Mathos:

"It's ill to loose the bands that God's decreed to bind;
Still will we be the children of the heather and the wind
Far, far away from home, O it's still for you and me
That the broom is blowing bonnie in our ain countrie."

COL. PRENTISS GIFT

Gives Public Notice That Gloucester Citizens Are Welcome To Enjoy The Rocks On His Property

The following letter is self-explanatory:

August 4, 1924.

Hon. William J. MacInnis,
Gloucester, Mass.

My dear Mayor MacInnis:

Mrs. Prentiss and I have recently purchased a few acres of land adjoining that which we already own.

Through you, we wish to inform the citizens of Gloucester that we shall continue the custom of leaving all of our rocks open to the public.

Very truly yours,

John W. Prentiss.

The Shore believes that the citizens of Gloucester appreciate the friendly spirit and motive in which this gift, for it is a gift, is made and will, in turn, see to it that the confidence of the donors that its hospitality will not be abused, is not misplaced.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Continued from page 14

of the Roses, and other decorations, at the Reed Building.

Miss Elger, a guest at the Inn, gave a card and Ma-Jong party in the Manse Parlor on Tuesday evening, August 5.

BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 11

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gherardi, Mrs. E. Coe Kerr, Benj. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sawyer Filet, Mrs. Carroll Grace, Mrs. Joseph Refsum, Dr. Joseph Refsum, Dr. Joseph Refsum, Jr., Ruth Refsum, Muriel Refsum, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Appleton, Mr. H. H. Porter, Mr. Lewis Greenleaf, Mr. B. C. Gray,

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Continued from page 9

Anna Moylan, Boston; Wallace V. Stuart, Portland; Miss Florence Reed, Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Cox, Mr. H. C. Jones, Miss Lucy Jones, Gardner Cox, Cambridge; Mrs. H. R. Gilbert, Winchester; Miss Marian Louis, Detroit; Miss A. E. Bolan, Somerville; Mr. H. Olsen, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hanson, Mrs. William Caruf, Hamilton, Canada; Mrs. G. W. Rogers, Coburg, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hauch, Miss E. H. Hedden, White Plains; Mr. D. G. Potter, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Mr. Don Taylor, St. Louis; Mrs. Geo. Varly, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henrikson, Wm. S. Henrikson, Virginia Henrikson, Mrs. Mary Hennigan, Miss Ann Hennigan, Mrs. Lucy Uddrie, Richard Uddrie, Robert Uddrie, Miss Lillian Haynes, Worcester; Miss Helen E. Townsend, Washington; Mrs. Fred Leland, Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Laconia; Mr. W. S. Mallanee, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Mrs. G. E. Brown, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coggshell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Ingalls, Somerville; Miss E. H. Boynton, Mrs. Fred Davis, Bedford; Mrs. Emily Bacon, Lexington; Miss Mary Mulhern, Miss Clapp, Jamaica; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones, Concord.

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages — Accomodates 400
EASTERN POINT
GEO. O. STACY, Prop.
The Moorlands
BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop

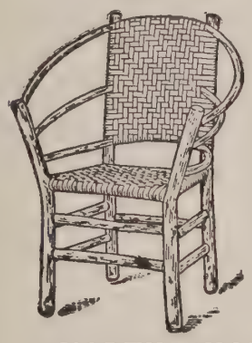
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LUNCHEON and TEA
"Different and so Good"
One question about the future answered.
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75 cents season, postpaid
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89 Main Street Gloucester, Mass.


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Our great store is being devoted to **Reed** and **Fibre Furniture** in several designs, **Porch Chairs** and **Rockers, Japanese Sea Grass,** and **old Hickory Furniture, Grass** and **Fibre Rugs, Hammocks** and a complete assortment of **Refrigerators.**

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Those Chill Mornings!!
Make your Summer longer and more comfortable for **$135.00** our price for installing complete our guaranteed
BULLDOG PIPELESS HEATER
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Let our Engineering Staff look over your premises and **Solve Your Heat Problem at Small Cost.**

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The LARGEST and COOLEST PROVISION STORE ON CAPE ANN

To select and buy your goods in this commodious, sanitary establishment is a pleasure. Whether you buy or not you are cordially invited to inspect our establishment.

FISH DEPARTMENT

We carry, Fresh from the Sea, the leading varieties of Salt Water Fish, Lobsters, Live and Boiled, Clams, Etc.

DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE CAPE

Leading North Shore Provision and Fish Dealers

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SUNSET HILL FARM, ANNISQUAM
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Wedding Bouquets and Decoration
A SPECIALTY

Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

BLYNN GRASS CATCHER

Made in Gloucester. Will **cut** and **gather Dandelion Tops** and **Water Weed** the great destroyers of lawns. Automatically dumps grass by a slight effort. Substantially built to do its work well and to last a long time. Demonstrated by inventor and manufacturer.

EDGAR A. BLYNN

Corner Rogers and Hancock Sts. GLOUCESTER

FOR SALE BY

L. E. SMITH CO., Rockport CHARLES J. GRAY, Glouester

Allen A. Kimball and family of Arlington are occupying a cottage here.

The Cutter cottage is this season the summer home of Guy Tawney and family of Clifton.

George A. Gay of Hartford is occupying the house which he purchased of S. S. Hartwell two years ago. Mr. Gay came on this week for the rest of the season.

Charles Hutchinson and family are occupying the Jacobs cottage this season.

A. T. Stanwood and family of Boston have the Henkle cottage for the summer.

M. L. Whitcomb, Jr., and family of Haverhill are this season's occupants of the Hall cottage at Brier Neck.

Mrs. C. H. Chater of Boston is the lessee of the Augustus Rowe cottage this summer.

Dr. E. J. O'Rourke and family of Cambridge are occupying the large Lothrop cottage.

The W. A. B. Smith cottage is the home this season of W. B. Allen and family of Worcester.

Mrs. Otto Engwerson of Columbus, O., has the Reardon cottage.

Frank Henkle and family of Wakefield are old cottagers returning for another season.

Rev. John L. Charlton and family of Maplewood, N. J., are enjoying another season at "Helseyside."

Henry D. Schmidt and family of Chestnut hill are new comers to this locality having taken the Sargent cottage for the season.

John D. Diggins and family of Jamaica Plain have the Johnson cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Prime of Milwaukee have leased "Warwick lodge" for the season.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Continued from page 2

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Joseph Allen about 1740. Old slave pens in attic.

Star cottage is occupied this season by Mrs. A. S. Brown of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cobb, of Cambridge are occupying "Sea Foam" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mason of Cambridge are spending the season at the "Knoll Cottage."

John J. Murphy and family of Somerville have the Green cottage.

George Norris and family have one of the Rocky Shore cottages.

Mrs. Carl C. Young and family of Gloucester are again established at their Rocky Shore cottage.

GLOUCESTER
Fishermen's Institute

Social Center of Fishermen of North Atlantic. Only Institution of its kind in the United States. Has been serving Fishermen for more than thirty years.

Dependent on voluntary contributions for support. Please help maintain this worthy work by mailing checks to Gloucester Fishermen's Institute, 8 Duncan Street, Gloucester, Mass.

Taste the tang of-the-sea in these fresh-from-the-ocean sea foods

Here's a real Summer Salad Assortment of Davis Gloucester Fish

Imagine the convenience of a shelf-full of delicious seafoods—fresh crisp Lobster ready to be stirred into dainty Newburg sauce—Fancy Shrimp with its delicious appetizing appearance and Delicious Crabmeat, waiting to grace a cool, refreshing salad. Yet these are only a few of the high quality seafoods you get from me.

And those inland friends, denied the privilege of fresh ocean fish that is yours here at the water's edge. Send THEM this assortment of delicious seafoods, full of the flavor of the sea. Share your ocean with them as much as you can. 'Twill surprise them! Everything is ready—the coupon below invites you to send NOW!

SEND FOR THIS



12 delicious Sea Foods only $4.75

Delivered Free

2 Tins Fresh Lobster	1 tin Lobster Sandwich Filling
1 tin Delicious Crabmeat	2 tins Tunny Fish
2 tins Fancy Gulf Shrimp	2 tins Fresh Codfish
1 tin Fresh Salmon	1 jar Mayonnaise

This complete assortment (12 generous packages) with New Seafood Cook-book and Unique Can and Jar Opener delivered FREE right to your home, all charges prepaid.

Frank E. Davis Fish Co., CENTRAL WHARF Gloucester, Mass.

SEND THE ASSORTMENT TO ME

Frank E. Davis Fish Co., Gloucester, Mass.

I am enclosing $4.75 for the salad assortment, with [illegible] it, I may return it and receive my money back in full.

My Name

Address

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The Clark Land Company offers for sale five acres of the most desirable Sea Shore Lots in the Briar Neck Section. The most eligible locations on Cape Ann, situated between Good Harbor and Long Beaches.

All command fine views, some exceptional views of sea and shore not to be surpassed. If you are looking for a location for a Seashore Home, do not fail to inspect this territory. Gas, electric lights and city water; near the recently completed Rockport Road.

This property is bound to increase in value and is a sound investment. Shown by appointment.

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Chimes Bells Fiesta

The Chime Bells Committee of the Church of Our Lady of the Good Voyage will hold a Fiesta at Stage Fort Park, August 11th to 14th inclusive. The object is to raise funds to defray the debt on the carillon installed in the church towers. This carillon, the first set up in the United States, has recently been augmented to 32 bells and has given pleasure to thousands of our summer people who have listened to its sweet and mystical music.

We are sure that this object will appeal to the summer colony and to this end we have prepared an out-door festival and sale which we think will please all.

It will be given on the grounds of the beautiful Stage Fort Park and there will be a profusion of articles and entertainment to attract.

A special feature will be the rendition of the Portuguese Charmarita, the national dance. There is no more graceful and artistic rendition of dancing than portrayed by the Portuguese and this feature will be sure to please.

There will be booths, merry go rounds, concerts by a full band of 30 pieces. We are sure you will be pleased to attend, the more so because you will further a cause which means a permanent asset and pleasure to the whole of Cape Ann.

For the Committee,
Capt. Manuel P. Domingoes,
Chairman.

THE

CAPE ANN SHORE



JANVIC HOUSE

Vol. XXIX
Aug. 16, 1924

PUBLISHED BY
The Cape Ann Publishing Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 7
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A Few Summer Suggestions

Delicious, Dainty and Easy to Serve

They will relieve you of hot weather cooking and other worries and materially add to the pleasure of your vacation

Your camp larder is incomplete without them



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To The North Shore Summer Colony



The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass. **Season of 1924**

NAVY AND MARINE MEMORIAL

Impressive And Artistic Figure To Pay Tribute To Men Of The Sea

By Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N. (Retired)

A movement is under way to erect in Washington a beautiful and stately monument, as a memorial to the men of the sea, and dedicated to those who have been lost. Congress has allotted to it perhaps the most conspicuous site in the Capital.

There is no such monument anywhere in America. There is no monument that attests any appreciation by men and women of the dangers which the men of the sea have braved, or the conquest of those dangers which they have achieved. There is no visible reminder of our debt to the men of the sea.

Though monuments to military commanders adorn selected spots in all the civilized countries of the earth, only a few monuments to naval men exist; and virtually all of these commemorate war achievements only.

A monument that glorifies no individual, no battle, no war, cannot help appealing to the mind in a way in which no other thing appeals.

Such a tribute it is the intent of the Navy and Marine Memorial Association to render to the men of the sea; to the men of the sea of all nations and all times, but especially those of our own nation and our own time. It is to be dedicated to those who have lost their lives in service on the sea; but it will memorialize, as well, those from whom the supreme sacrifice was not required, but who braved the same dangers as those from whom it was required, and stood equally ready to make it. It says to the countless millions who have profited by their work, that they must not forget that work, or neglect the men who did it.

The Navy and Marine Memorial, besides, symbolizes the grandeur of the sea. It suggests to those who move "along the cool, sequester'd vale of life," and dwell in the safety and tranquility of the commonplace, that there is another life, a life beautiful and wonderful and inspiring and inspiriting and dangerous. It calls on every one to visualize what seamen have done for him, and to pay a rightful tribute to those who, through all the dim centuries of the distant past and the brilliant years of the recent past, have "gone down to the sea in ships, and have done their business in great waters."

The Navy and Marine Memorial will stand in distinct outline on a fitting site at the brink of the Potomac river in Washington. It will be surrounded by water on three sides. Far across the wide river, high among the rolling Virginia hills, are the clustering monuments and shafts of Arlington National Cemetery, where many who died heroic deaths rest amid their military honors.

An ocean wave of statuary bronze—26 feet wide, 32 feet long and 32 feet high—over which hover seven sea gulls, will be mounted on a bronze pedestal with a finishing seat in polished sea-green granite. Leading to the wave will be a series of steps and platforms, the extreme proportions of which will be 190 feet deep by 156 feet wide. On the platform there will be bronze reliefs depicting the history of the navy, marine and coast guard and describing discoveries, travels, fisheries and other activities of the sea. Suitably embodied in the structure will be the insignia of every state in the Union.

By the Editor:

The design for this memorial is one of the most beautiful, inspiring and original that the writer has seen. If the project goes through the national capital will have a splendid memorial to the men of the sea.

The most important outcome of the recent anniversary will be the memorial to the 8000 fishermen, who, since the coming of the Dorchester founders, have sacrificed their lives that their city might grow and prosper. Placed on a bastion in the new esplanade, it will testify for all time the place of honor these men hold in the community. The writer who suggested and shaped this committee feels a particular source of satisfaction over this consummation.

This local duty attended to, those of Cape Ann who feel a kindred interest in this matter are to make their contribution to this truly beautiful naval memorial. For this purpose committees have been appointed in all the principal cities.

Capt. Jeremiah E. Cook, who served with honor in the naval service in the World War, has been appointed chairman of the local committee.

Capt. Cook is a leading master mariner, at present the Harbor Master, and is thoroughly in sympathy with the movement. All checks for this purpose may be made payable to him and will be

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AUCTION TEA AT BLIGHTY

Today, Saturday, August 16, The Date Of Sale Of Paintings

The Tea to be given today, Saturday, August 16, by Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss promises to be the Art Event of the Summer Season. A special exhibition of paintings, sculpture and etchings contributed by artist members of the North Shore Arts Association will be sold at auction during the afternoon.

The hospitality of Col. and Mrs. Prentiss is well known and "Blighty" their summer home, where the auction is to be held, is one of the most beautiful estates on the cape.

Through the generosity and interest of Col. and Mrs. Prentiss this auction has been made possible, the proceeds from which will go toward the development of the Association.

To insure a collection of highest merit the works have been passed upon by a jury of prominent painters and sculptors. The artists contributing, many of whom have international reputations, have been very generous. The majority of the contributions are important pictures which have been hung in the major exhibitions of the country. The works of 19 painters, 2 sculptors and 2 etchers have been selected.

That the auction will be a decided success it need only be announced that John E. D. Trask will act as auctioneer. Mr. Trask is so well known to the art world that an introduction is hardly necessary, having filled such important positions as manager the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; United States Commissioner General to the Exposition International De Arts Del Centenario Buenos Aires; Chief of the Department of Fine Arts, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco; Special Commissioner from the United States to various European countries and Director of Fine Arts Panama-California International Exposition, San Diego. Mr. Trask at present is Director of the Milwaukee Art Institute and is making a special trip from Milwaukee to act as auctioneer.

Following is a list of the artists and titles of the works contributed: A. H. Atkins contributes "Telesis"; Louise Allen, "The Peacock"; Ruth Anderson, "Blue and Gold"; Alice Worthington Ball, "The Old Landing"; Theresa Bernstein, "Fifth Avenue Gallery"; Hugh H. Breckenridge, "The Hills"; Kathryn

Continued to page 9

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1924

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

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Vol. XXIX No. 7

AUCTION TEA AT BLIGHTY

NAVY AND MARINE MEMORIAL

FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

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POEM—"DO YOU REMEMBER?"
By JEAN ELWELL

HISTORIC RIVERDALE MILL

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

CAPE ANN YACHTING



Editorial and Special Articles



FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

Annual Observance, Peculiar to Gloucester Will Be Held Tomorrow (Sunday) at Cut Bridge

Gloucester is not only a resort of surpassing beauty, but the seat of the salt fish industry. Among the things that make Gloucester attractive to summer residents and visitors are the stately vessels that ply between the old fish port and the banks, and the picturesque wharves and fish houses. There are few things in Gloucester that are not associated in some way with the fishing industry for it has touched the whole community life.

Gloucester is not a defunct fishing port with only picturesque ruins to indicate its former glory. Gloucester is alive and her vessels the finest engaged in the business, while her captains and crews are aggressive and up to date. Gloucester still shows the way when it comes to fishing.

As a business fishing is precarious. As an economic venture the element of luck is present to a greater degree than in most enterprises, and as a venture of life it is one of the most hazardous of callings. Every year the sea takes its toll of Gloucester fishermen. Men are swept overboard in heavy gales, sometimes dories are swamped, and more often dories go astray in the fog and as a result men are never heard from again.

The fisherman's life has called forth not only the admiration but the sympathy of all acquainted with the conditions that surround it. As an expression of that admiration and sympathy the Fishermen's Memorial Service is very fitting. This service is held under the auspices of the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute, the social center of the fishermen of the North Atlantic, and takes place at the boulevard near Blynman Bridge where the Squam river enters Gloucester Harbor. As the tide recedes the waters of the Squam rush from the confines of the river and the flowers cast upon the waves, a tribute to the men who will never return, are carried out toward sea where many a fisherman has found his last resting place.

This year the Memorial Service will

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"MY CLASSMATE JIM JACKSON"

"Say a Good Word For Him" Says a New Yorker—We'll Say a Good Word For Any Decent Chap

By the Impartial Observer

A New Yorker, spending a season on Cape Ann made a fraternal call at the office of The Shore and renewed an acquaintance of former years. He reads The Shore and is edified thereby.

"Say a good word for my old classmate Jim Jackson for governor," quoth he. It appears that he has been in the western part of the state where he reports a strong sentiment for Jackson.

An hour later, walking down the street I met a former acquaintance now a professor in a Massachusetts college. The talk turned on politics, and purposely on the governorship.

"I never though I'd vote for Jim Curley, but if the Republicans put up Fuller I'll do so.. If they nominate Jackson, I'm for Jackson. Curley, since his election as mayor of Boston, has walked the chalk line of political rectitude. He's a big man and has broadened and is not the Curley of years ago." I hear this sentiment of respect for Curley expressed in out of town business houses wherever his name comes up and among Republicans, and many say they may vote for him. Singularly, nothing about Walsh for senator.

How's this going to work out? Labor, officially 14 to 2 has declared against Fuller, and Joe Warner's crowd is dead sore. The Back Bay-Harvard set look askance at Fuller as an outlander. They might plump for Curley to get Fuller out of the way in the event of the latter's nomination.

Three years ago with the papers of Boston against him, save the Globe which gives all candidates a fair show, Curley carried Boston by 40,000 with John R. Murphy his opponent. With a united Democracy, the woman organized as never before, with labor dead set against Fuller, and the Back Bay apathetic where is the latter going to get off? For the big cities of Massachusetts will, in the main, go for Curley, steadily advancing in popular favor.

Jackson seems to be the best man to please against Curley. If he is nomi-

Continued to page 22

THE PARK BOARD CONTROVERSY

Review Of Causes Which Have Lead Up To a Regretable Controversy

Many of the summer people want to know what all this trouble with the Park Board is about.

How comes it that those of the "highest standing" as the mayor says—that is the members of the Park Board, have been subjected to a fusilade of newspaper headlines for the past two months and at the end, this same mayor attempts to remove them sumnarily and without a hearing "for the good of the service."

For this commission for whose personal integrity he vouches so highly has given their best service freely and without pay, some paying their own expenses and bills contracted in the city's interest. How comes this?

In 1897 the city took over the Stage Fort area as a memorial of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. A beautiful spot, no place on the Atlantice coast may surpass it in loveliness. Equally renowned historically, ranking in the same class as Plymouth, Concord bridge, Lexington green, Bunker hill, Boston Common and other shrines of American patriotism.

A Park board was constituted to administer this property. It became to formulate rules and regulations for its government.

In recent years carnival companies held forth on these grounds, sponsored by several local organizations, but financed by outsiders. They have been gambling "concessions" pure and simple, fleecing the people. Boston, Lynn and many municipalities have barred them altogether. A demand arose that these affairs be purged of their gambling features. The park board endeavored to do this.

There it incurred the active hostility of this gambling combine, who have been actively engaged in seeking its removal

Again the abutters on the park have thrown down the stone walls in order to commercialize the park for their own interest. The commissioners have endeavored to combat this in the public interest, and thereby have incurred the active and unceasing opposition of those guilty of this practice.

Continued to page 9

Do You Remember?

By Jean Elwell

Do you remember when you forgot
To ask the summer sun why it was hot?
Do you recall the nights beside the sea?—
You did not then demand its quantity!

Ah, you can never feel again the peace
That come with lying on new-mown hay?
Or in the top of some old apple tree
With dreaming in the sun? Can you not cease
To mock yourself for dreams that do not pay?
I can not bear that you shoud turn on me
Such scrutiny!



ART AND DRAMATIC

At the North Shore Theatre
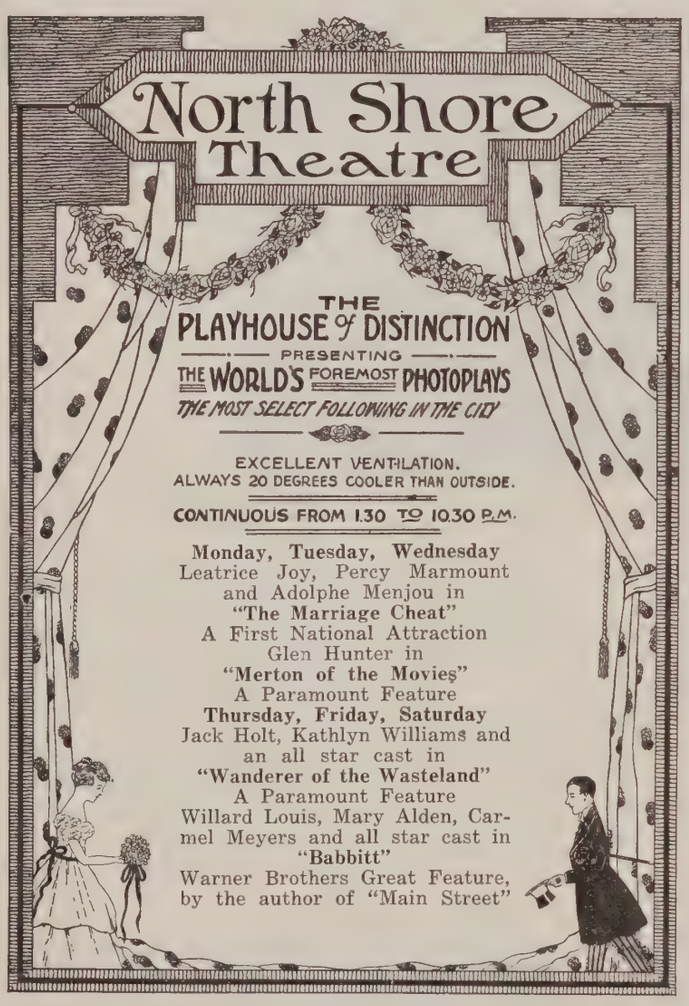
Patrons of the North Shore Theatre will be given another treat on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when the great First National Attraction "The Marriage Cheat" will be shown. Frank R. Adams wrote it and Thomas H. Ince presents the drama his entire company went to the South Seas to film. The drama that will startle you because it dares to give a wife the rights a man never would! It is the drama of a disillusioned wife, a scoundrel husband, an island beauty and a missionary lover. It'll show you the heaven and hades of the soul.

On the same bill we present Glen Hunter in the Paramount Feature "Merton of the Movies." Again the master dramatic-comedy director hits the bullseye. Made from the story by Harry Leon Wlison. Viola Dana supports Glen Hunter.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday another great bill will be seen. Jack Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Noah Berry and Billie Dove will be seen in the Paramount Picture, "Wanderer of the Wasteland." You'll forget all about black and white movies when you see this picture made entirely in natural colors. Every foot absolutely lifelike. And the very scenes of Zane Gray's greatest book as the gorgeous background. The "gold days" of California and Arizona always furnish interesting drama. The desert holds the secret story of countless human dramas, but Zane Gray wrote a masterpiece when he wrote "Wanderer of the Wasteland."

As a companion feature to the above we will present Sinclair Lewis' great novel "Babbitt" with

Continued to page 18



Playhouse on the Moors

EAST GLOUCESTER

August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"
By Oscar Wilde

Tickets $2.20 Seats on Sale at Playhouse

Telephone 2646-M

FINE LOVE ROMANCE IN THRILLING FILM

Sweet Story Told in Superb Picture, "The Covered Wagon"

One of the most compelling and primitive love stories ever told on the screen, is embodied in "The Covered Wagon" — Emerson Hough's novel which was picturized by James Cruze for Paramount with a feature cast. The picture will be the feature at the Olympia Theatre for six days beginning Monday next.

The romance between Molly Wingate, "the belle of old liberty town" and young Will Banion, late of Doniphan's army in the war with Mexico, with a clouded record which brings about near disaster for the loves of both, is not only beautiful but inspiring. There is all the strength of passion, the rugged charm and the wilderness sweetness that characterized the country in the days of '48.

A bitter rival in the character of Sam Woodhull causes untold trouble, but in the end all comes right. The production is one of exceptional massiveness. Thousands of persons appear in the varied scenes, fully one thousand being full-blooded Indians, all descendants of the savages who harassed the wagon trains as they crossed the plains during the gold rush period of 1849. There are many dramatic scenes, the chief of these being Indian attacks on the wagon trains, a real buffalo hunt and a thrilling prairie fire.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOORS

The second production of the season at the Playhouse on the Moors, East Gloucester, will take place on August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. The play will be a revival of Oscar Wilde's celebrated comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest." The cast will include Thomas Crosby, Leslie Buswell, Edward Massey, Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Madeleine Massey, Karline Holmquist, Mrs. J. Fletcher Burnham, William Harmar and Lester Day.

HISTORIC RIVERDALE MILL

Oldest Existing Tide Water Mill In New England, and Perhaps in the Country, Acquired by the City

By J. R. P.

An interesting transaction in real estate is that by which the city last week came into possession of the Old Riverdale Mills property. Engaged in making improvements, in the highway at that point, the owner secured an injunction claiming an infringement of riparian rights. Rather than have the contract held up an overnight settlement was made by which the property was purchased for $2,500.

These mills are historic and a landmark. While not the very earliest built in New England they were the oldest in continuous operation up to ten years ago when they were shut down. At that time the miller was the brother of ex-alderman, Allen J. Tucker, and the latter officiated during the illness of his brother and was the last person to operate this historic property. The owner from whom the city took title was William Ingersoll.



THE OLD TIDE MILL RIVERDALE RECENTLY ACQUIRED BY THE CITY

It was in this section of the town that an early settlement was made. The necessities of the settlers were housing, food and clothing, and a saw and grist mill, to saw timber for their houses and to grind their corn was indispensable.

An estuary of the sea, known as Mill river, making up into the heart of the land, furnished an excellent site for a tide mill, and this was early utilized for the needs of the inhabitants.

The town was first settled in 1623 at Stage Fort. Later, in 1630, Abraham Robinson, said to be a son of Rev. John Robinson of Pilgrim fame, settled with a colony of fishermen at Annisquam. In 1642, the settlement increased to such numbers that the place was incorporated and named Gloucester.

One of the very first things the town did after incorporation was to provide for a saw and grist mill. Feb. 2, 1642, according to the town records, William Stevens was granted by the commissioners the mill marsh, with three poules (poles) of upland.

It would appear that there was a mill earlier on the site, the land being then designated as the mill marsh. Robinson and his colony may have erected the mill there some years earlier, as it is presumable that the settlers provided means for grinding their corn.

A grant of land was made to Hugh Calkin before 1650 on the east side of Mill river, a title by which name the river, a branch of the Annisquam, is still known.

In 1644 the general court granted to Gloucester £20 out of a fund given by Richard Andrews, a "godly man," of London, for the purpose of erecting the mill.

In 1652 the town granted a privilege for a sawmill on the site for 21 years, with the stipulation that boards should be sold to the townspeople at one shilling per hundred "better cheap" than to strangers, "that quantity of which the neighbors have need and to have free liberty to get timber whereever they may find it."

In 1661 the town gave William Vinson the privilege of stopping the waters at the "fresh medoes," and in 1664 Vinson sold his right to Rev. Mr. Emerson, the minister of the town, who was a thrifty man of business as well for £55.

In February, 1677, it was voted that there should be a "corne milne" set up and erected at the saw mill dam, and the town gave the stream to belong to the corn mill. This would seem to indicate that the previous proprietors did not find the operation of the mill a financial success.

Rev. Mr. Emerson appears to have held and operated the mill from 1664 to 1700, for on his death, in the latter year, in the division of his estate John Newman is given the fulling mill and William Cogswell one-fourth part of the grist mill and the saw mill standing on Mill river, so that the mill was operated jointly as a grist and saw mill.

With the disappearance of timber, shortly before the revolution by the export of firewood to Boston, having been a considerable industry before that time, the use of the mill as a saw-mill was abandoned, but the grist mill was continued and has been to this day.

There has been much litigation in regard to the mill in times past. In 1878 Albert Dodge came into possession. Prior to that the town had claimed a right of way across the dam which had been used as a street, forming a direct and convenient route to Squam, as compared with the old road across Dogtown commons. The town, prior to Mr. Dodge coming into possession, had claimed a right of way there by prescription, but upon Mr. Dodge assuming proprietorship he gave notice that such right would have to be paid for. Accordingly, protracted litigation followed, in which many of the old residents of the locality gave their testimony, the outcome being that Mr. Dodge won and received $1,100 for the right of way over the dam which the town took. In 1855 the town paid Capt. Stephen Brown, then owner of the mill, for the privilege of using the bridge across the dam, and this precedent established the right of Mr. Dodge, who during the trial of the case had the old records exhaustively searched for all matter bearing upon the subject.

Mr. Dodge was afterwards engaged in litigation with the town of Rockport. By the grant to Rev. Mr. Emerson in 1667 the right to the stream above, now called Alewive brook, was given him and his successors. This Alewive

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EAST GLOUCESTER



MID-AUGUST and the season at its zenith. The faint showing of the flowering golden-rod along the moorlands admonishes all that sunny summer is headed toward early Fall. Ditto the advertisement of the mark-down sales at the shops. A few more weeks then Labor Day. And from that time onward until Thanksgiving will come the most glorious season of the year in Essex county. It seems a pity that people have to leave at this juncture. Melancholy days indeed.

Tuesday night Thomas Crosby read "If I Were King" before an assemblage of the North Shore artists association in a most acceptable manner.

The exhibition at the North Shore Association attracts a constant stream of visitors and the pictures by the various artists evoke much admiration.

Wednesday the movie "Salome" was given at the home of the Gloucester society of artists and proved interesting to the association and their guests.

The proceeds from the "Fakir's Ball," given by the Gloucester Society of Artists, was $700 which will go to defray the debt on their building.

The tea which marked the last opening of the Gloucester society was a successful affair the piazza being the locale. The ladies were gaily gowned, the trees and sea beyond making a pleasing background. The hangings on the walls were artistic and novel, one section being devoted to flowers, another to figures, another to landscapes and so on. It is notable the major part of the exhibit are of subjects relating to Gloucester.

Miss Belger had a bargain table sale Thursday for the benefit of a worthy object and the articles met a ready demand.

The Sunday evening concerts at the Hawthorne casino are a feature. Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis is the vocal soloist and her singing attracts much attention from the beautiful quality of her voice.

Mrs. Botsford of the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, is at the Inn for a short stay.

Miss Alice Kayser and Mrs. George Roberts motored down from Poland Springs on Saturday to attend the exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists.

Mrs. Frederick Tyson of Baltimore read an historical essay on "The Lords Baltimore" to a gathering of friends in the Blue Room of the Hawthorne Inn

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McCUTCHEON'S NEW HOME

Prominent Concern Follows The Northward Trend And Is To Locate Opposits Saks, At S. E. Corner Fifth Avenue And 49th Street

James McCutcheon & Co., the old established and well known Linen House, are to move to the Southeast Corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-ninth Street where a modern building is to be erected for them by the Henry Phipps Estate who have just bought the property from Miss Eliza W. White.

McCutcheon & Co., established in 1855, have been in business for almost seventy years and the management now in control consists of Mr. James M. Speers, President, who was a partner of the original Mr. McCutcheon; three nephews of Mr. McCutcheon; and Mr. William E. Speers, Treasurer of the Company and a son of Mr. James M. Speers. The principles upon which the business was founded, and its traditions are fully preserved.

This is the sixth move that they have made since they started in business, the first store being located at 748 Broadway, the second at 845 Broadway, 10 East 14th St., 64 West 23rd St., 14 West 23rd St., the fifth rounding the Southeast Corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street.

The White property, which contains practically 13,000 sq. ft. of land, has a frontage of 53 ft. on Fifth Avenue and 175 ft. on East 49th Street with an "L" in the rear. It has been, during the last six months, probably the most sought after holding in the city, because not only did McCutcheon want it but there were a number of other large concerns who, through various brokers, have tried to acquire it.

The Henry Phipps Estate who have bought the property are to start this fall improving it with a twelve story and basement structure of a type in keeping with the neighborhood and on the new building McCutcheon have taken a forty-two (42) year lease.

In the new building they will occupy the store, basement, first and second floors, giving them a great deal more space than they have at present, and subrenting the balance of the building to high class concerns.

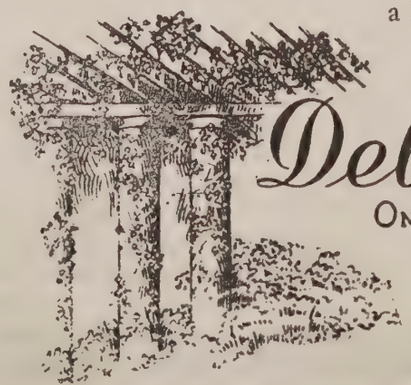
The sale to the Phipps Estate was negotiated by Charles G. Edwards, Frank D. Veiller and Anton L. Trunk, but the lease to McCutcheon was made by Anton L. Trunk and Frank D. Veiller.

It is expected that the new building will be finished about September 1925 and that McCutcheon & Co. will move into it sometime during that month. The above, we feel sure will be of interest to the many on the North Shore who have dealt with this nationally known house.

CAMMEYER
Branch De Luxe
677 Fifth Avenue
Between 53rd and 54th Streets
New York City

EXCLUSIVE
DISTINCTIVE
FOOTWEAR
for
WOMEN

MAGNOLIA
7 Lexington Ave.
SHOP
Represented by George W. O'Neil



a la carte Dancing
Tel. 590 Magnolia
Del Monte's
On the North Shore
Magnolia,
Mass.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

THE season here is at its liveliest. It is said that interest in the golf club proposition is by no means dead but that a meeting will shortly be held to advance the movement. Might not a good baseball diamond be an attraction? Years ago Gov. William E. Russell, whose home was in Lexington avenue, headed a fine team of Magnolia summer residents which held their end up with the best clubs in this section.

Those who entertained at Del Monte's Saturday evening, August 9 were:

Miss Helen Ellsworth with a party of twelve.

Mrs. S. R. Small, party of sixteen.

Dr. Joseph Rofson, party of four.

Ira Brainerd, Jr., party of ten.

Mr. Robert Potter, party of six.

Mr. S. Prescott Rowe, party of six.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, party of twelve.

Mr. Malcolm Baker, party of six.

R. H. Nichols, party of ten.

Miss Virginia Selden, party of six.

Mr. Tudor Simpkins, party of eight.

Hank Rowe, party of fourteen.

Mr. R. H. Lake, party of twelve.

Mrs. George Warren, party of six.

Charles Cooper, party of eight.

Mrs. Alexander Brown was hostess to seven of her friends at a luncheon at the Swimming Pool, Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Morgan, of the Oceanside, gave a bridge and tea party Wednesday. Mrs. Morgan had four tables, Mrs. Luther Enos Smith, two, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., two tables, and Mrs. Thompson Sampson two tables.

On Friday evening a dance was given by the Club to members and guests. The Marion Chase orchestra supplied music and everything was, as always at the Pool, ideal.

Kettle Rock Inn arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rapp, Miss Ella Rapp, R. A. Dunscombe, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Charles Patterson, Virginia Patterson, Rochester; Bishop and Mrs. A. C. Thomson, Portsmouth, Va.; Miss A. D. Harrison, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Miss Harriett L. Butler, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, Miss Emma L. Williams, Buffalo; Mrs. S. B. Hopkins, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Charles Howell and children, Concord; W. F. Bartels, Miss Ellen A. G. Phillips, New York.

Late Oceanside arrivals: Miss Jean Adams, Foo Chow, China; Helen W. Dort, Calvin Dort, Mrs. Joseph R. Woodwell, Howard Schusler, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentiss Baldwin, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, Grosse Isle, Mich.; Mrs. R. S. Cunningham, Miss Cunningham, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Council, Bryn Mawr; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Demarest, Miss Ida V. Demarest, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Rogers, Providence; Miss A. Estelle Paddock, Mrs. Clement Hallett, F. W. Commers, H. Harris, C. A. Lebett, New York; Mrs. Joseph R. Woodwell, Pittsburg; Mrs. Howard Ballantyne, Grosse Pt., Mich.; Mr. Raphael Semmes, Baltimore; Miss Mary A. Wilson, Miss Ida F. Crook, East Canterbury, N. H.; Mr. M. W. Webber, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Paul, Cincinnati; Maj. and Mrs. Garrard Comly, Miss Katherine Comly, Miss Ellen Comly, Miss Sally Comly, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; James L. Mamill, Columbus, O.

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THE PARK BOARD CONTROVERSY

Continued from page 4

Again the commissioners, in the interest of the people, who walk, as distinct from automobilists, have endeavored to make certain parking rules, as does the city in order to effectually serve the whole public.

In the past two months one of the abutters, in a series of letters to the press, has protested that because of this effort to preserve the city's rights he was being "persecuted' and that he would have the commission removed. He has pretty nearly made good his threat. He complained because water collected at a depression in the park that it constituted a nuisance detrimental to his business.

This in short is the indictment against the commission.

Judge of the astonishment of the commission and the citizens generally when the mayor, adopting the cause of this abutter caused a notice to be inserted in the local press, inviting all who had a grievance against the board to appear at City hall on a certain evening and inviting the commissioners to appear before it. This was the first time in the history of the city that such a thing was attempted. The commissioners at a meeting met and delegated two of its members to appear and answer all questions which was done, the others being unable to appear.

At this hearing the abutter in question reiterated the complaints made in the press. Also appeared representatives of certain organizations and wanted to know why the "people" were being kept off the park, said "people" being the gambling element, for in no instance has anybody been denied access to the park. No objection was made to the parking regulations which universally commend themselves as fair. In regard to the removal of the stone boundaries, a vital point, the commissioner who brought this matter to the attention of the meeting was informed that this had nothing to do with the case.

This is the whole sum and substance of the offending of the commissioners. Risking the unpopularity of the aggressive gambling element and the wall removers in a high sense of public duty, theirs is the reward of being publicly pilloried. From those who desire to make the park tributary to their own selfish interest this was to be expected. But the commissioners relied at least on the backing of the mayor. Their confidence seems to have been misplaced.

Had they taken the easy way and winked at these offences and encroachments they would have remained untroubled.

ANNUAL POLICE BALL

At The State Armory Friday Evening, August 22—Battle of Music Feature

The annual ball of the Gloucester police association will occur at the State Armory, Friday evening, August 22. The main feature will be the battle of music. The following circular issued by the association is explanatory:

"We want to thank our friends, the summer residents, for their contributions of last year. And we will also appreciate it if you will favor us again this year, no matter how small your contribution may be. In view of the sickness and deaths of the past year our funds have been greatly reduced.

"The Association is formed for the mutual benefit of the members, for aid in sickness by a weekly allowance, and in case of death, a certain sum sufficient for burial expenses.

"We trust that this appeal will find you ready to make a small contribution to the Association which will be gratefully acknowledged.

"Please make your contribution to

"LEMUEL T. MacDONALD, Treas.,
"Police Station,
"Gloucester, Mass."

HISTORIC RIVERDALE MILL

Continued from page 6

brook flows from Cape pond in the central part of the cape to Mill river. In 1817 the town stocked Cape pond with alewives and in the course of time Mr. Dodge has acquired this privilege, which is of value, as these fish are utilized by the fishermen for bait. They gain access and egress from Cape pond in and after the spawning season by Mill river and the Alewive brook, on which John Bennett was granted the privilege of a fulling mill. Since the town of Rockport took Cape pond, several years ago, for a water supply, it was alleged it stopped the water flowing to the brook and has attempted to prevent the entrance of the alewives by erecting wire screens in the brook where it enters the lake. Mr. Dodge claimed that his privilege was ruined thereby and sought damages.

The old mill, which is picturesque in its weather-beaten condition, stands

Continued to page 11

NAVY AND MARINE MEMORIAL

Continued from page 2

publicly acknowledged and promptly forwarded to the national treasurer, the Bankers Trust Co., New York.

The secretary of the Navy and the majority of the high ranking officers of the navy and distinguished civilians, endorse this project and are included in the directorate.

AUCTION TEA AT BLIGHTY

Continued from page 2

Cherry, "Gloucester Dahlias"; John Cook, "Gloucester Harbor"; Fred G. Hall, "A Group of Etchings"; Laura D. S. Ladd, "Still Life"; Harry Leith-Ross, "March Thaw"; Harriet Lord, "The Horse Shoe Curve"; Frederick J. Mulhaupt, "Lazy Day in Port"; William Meyerowitz, a group of Etchings; Carl J. Nordell "Romance"; Morris H. Pancoast, "Sea Side Farm"; William M. Paxton, "Girl's Head"; Bertha Menzler Peyton, "A Summer Sea"; Charles Reiffel, "Topstone Farm"; W. Lester Stevens, "June Morning"; Frederick J. Wough, "Surf After a Gale"; Mary L. Weiss, "The Swan," and Camelia Whitehurst, "Little May."

Magnolia



ALL the world watches Paris. For what Paris wears today, New York wears tomorrow, and other cities the day after tomorrow.

And the E. T. Slattery Company, like the well-dressed woman, keeps one eye on Paris and the other on New England, to which it brings those adaptations of Paris styles which it believes New England women want.

With charge accounts Interchangeable with the Boston Store

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EASTERN POINT

ALL ROADS lead to Blighty today which is indeed a red letter day in the social season. It was a happy thought in Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss to conceive this idea of self-help for the artists, who contributed the best of their palettes and brushes, and then to open his home as an auction room and assemble prospective bidders for the sale of the pictures, the proceeds of which will go to defray the debt on the house of the North Shore Artists Association. Everyone benefits. The buyer gets a good picture, which will hang on his walls a thing of beauty and a joy forever, the artists lift the debt off their home and Col. and Mrs. Prentiss get the satisfaction of a good deed well performed.

Mrs. Tracy W. Guthrie of Sewickley, Penn., who has been the guest of Mrs. George E. Tener left Tuesday for home, motoring first to Quebec.

Monday night Mrs. John W. Prentiss gave a large bridge party in honor of the birthday of James Murray Kay.

Mrs. John W. Prentiss and Mrs. John S. Raymond were in charge of the flower table at the Mah Jong party in aid of the Maternity ward of the Addison Gilbert hospital Friday.

The A. G. Leonards who have always been identified with Eastern point yachting will return to the game next year and will be represented with a boat.

Alex T. Tener of Sewickley, Norman T. Clement of Buffalo, and Mr. Lord of New York have been cruising in the 45 foot ketch, Portia to the eastward.

Miss Alice Gwynne of Rye, N. Y., and Miss M. C. Barnes of Andover are guests of Miss Notman at Three Waters.

Mrs. William Thayer Brown and daughter Irene of South Orange, N. J., motored home this week after a visit with Mrs. George E. Tener at her summer home, Eastern Point.

Col. A. Piatt Andrew, who has been in Chicago engaged in a political conference, has returned. He brings home glowing accounts of Republican prospects and says that high priced corn and wheat make the farmers of the west strong for Coolidge.

Continued to page 11

BASS ROCKS

AS the season approaches its close entertaining becomes more general the club house being the focussing center of these activities.

The week has been fairly lively, socially speaking, at the Bass Rocks club house. The dance party and bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McNeill Saturday night was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season some 60 persons being present.

Mrs. Sabey of St. Louis Monday had five tables of bridge and seven at tea. Monday, Mrs. Hinckley, of the Rockaway had four tables of bridge and 20 for tea.

Wednesday Mrs. Fleitz and Miss Hartnett gave a bridge and tea party.

Thursday Mrs. Kahnweiler entertained at bridge and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent are entertaining at Bass Rocks tonight with a dance and buffet supper which will be one of the social events. Preceding the dance a number of dinner-parties were given including those by Mr. and Mrs. William Harmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Continued to page 11

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PALM BEACH

W. Pogue, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holters will give a supper and dance to seventy people at the Bass Rocks Golf Club next Wednesday evening.

At the Thorwald: Rebecca P. Warner, Aura Warner, Miss Katherine Ponsaville, Washington; Mary Alice Brosuit, Mr. R. J. Bebson, Mrs. A. H. Schlitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noyes, Miss Sarah Ryder, Miss Henrietta Mahlar, Mr. W. W. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Detwiller, Miss Laura Detwiller, Miss Dorothy M. King, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Perry, New York; Mrs. and Mr. A. T. Gilman of So. Hadley; Dr. Mark Brown, Ohio; Patrick Hanley, Meredith Henley, Chicago;

Continued to page 14

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HISTORIC RIVERDALE MILL

Continued from page 9

practically the same as 200 years ago. Dating from 1642 it is 282 years old. At the first the machinery was operated by an undershot wheel, but on the accession of Mr. Dodge two turbine wheels, especially adapted to tide power, were installed. These are operated after the tide has come in. The tide flows through the dam and fills the river above. On the ebb it causes the tide gates to close automatically, and the water is let down on the wheels by means of an aperture which allows the requisite amount of water to escape to the wheel and thence to the flats below. By this means it is possible to grind 12 to 15 hours per day on extra high tides, although when the tide is quite low the wheel cannot be operated to advantage. Still, the mill was operated on an average of 12 hours per day.

Prior to the installation of the turbines the old mill stones were used for grinding, but the latest rolling mill machinery were installed in later years.

The situation of the mill near the northern section of the cape rendered its operation profitable until recent years. Formerly a large number of oxen were employed in the quarries, about every householder kept a pig and some poultry and all this made a demand for cracked corn, which the mill furnished. The coming in of the electric motor cheapened the process and put the mill out of business after 272 years of known activity.

This old structure, situated prominently in Riverdale center, is a landmark which, many would like to see preserved for its historical associations.

The Hodgkins mill on the Annisquam causeway which is of later construction and was long since abandoned is the only other mill of its kind on the cape.

At one time the Riverdale grange thought seriously of taking this mill property and making it over for the purpose of a grange hall. The city certainly has a desirable piece of property on its hands. An artistic person might lease the property and set up a tea house, or perhaps a fried clam factory, or it might be converted into a community house. It has commercial possibilities which may make for its preservation. The power right may eventually prove valuable and might constitute a unit for the lighting of that locality. There are many who hope that a way may be found to preserve the historic structure.

EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 10

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall invited some 150 of their friends to their home "Stoneacre" Sunday night to hear the English cellist Felix Simons, in a program of classical selections.

Not the least enjoyable feature of this afternoon's auction tea will be the tea itself. Mrs. Prentiss will preside at the samovar while the following ladies will assist in serving: Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Jr., Mrs. William Eustis Russell, Miss Mae Murray Kay, Miss Olga Lingard, Miss Rutherford Shepard, Mrs. Edward Williams, Miss Edith Notman, Mrs. John Clay, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Stuart, Mrs. Huntington Doane, Mrs. Groverman Ellis and Mrs. Isaac Patch.

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BRIDGE OR MAH JOHNG PARTIES



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Adorable, Entrancing, Marvelous and Other Adjectives — Things to Intrigue The Fancy, In The Shops— Hist! Spy Stuff; Senor Dalbert The Heavy Villun

Dear Anne—

Well, Anne of Austria, things have been rushing along at the rate of a whirlwind since you left town. Speaking of whirlwinds, you should see the gorgeous hurricane sticks I got at Schmidt's the other quinze jours. Oh boy! They're some nifty little candle-holders—I don't say maybe and I don't say perhaps. Phil bought a three-piece Sevres garniture set at the same time and place. Peggy sent him to Schmidt's after that set with the Spartan injunction, "Come back with that set or come back with that set. There was no third alternative." And what could a mere man do?

You know that I have been getting my trousseau. It seems so odd! Jimmy and I had both intended to marry in June if we ever did so rash a thing in these days of Bohemian bunk and "Babbitt" teachings. Nevertheless we will marry, and in September, while we are still here on the good old Cape Ann Shore. Here's where our romance began, and here's where it will end—no that's not right, is it? But you know what I mean.

Joan and I have been lavishing time and much lucre upon McCutcheon's undies—Ann you would throttle me with pleasure if I'd will you these soft pink vests, I know. So I won't tell you where they are when not on me. Those striped silk stockings at McCutcheons are muchly the rage. As for Dee, she is parading around in a blue negligee from our linen and lace shop whenever she gets a fairly good chance. How that child has changed!

My dear, you'd never know her, not in the world. She's all spiffed up in a two-piece suit from Farr's which my humble pen can not describe. I'll give you the facts, though. Every color, almond green, powder-blue, sombrero, white, breath-taking two-tone effects —of dear, you know Farr's inimitable style. Well imagine it expressed in a knitted suit for fall wear (yet Dee appears in it on every cool day) in jockey-red and purple, with a high neck and skirt to match (I mean to match the color, comprenez). They come with polo collars as well.

Also Dee has invested in footwear fit for a throne and marvelously fitted to her foot. Her foot is no longer encased. It is perfectly shod. You know what I mean. I love that expression. It's so elastic. Of course her shoes are from Cammeyer's. A neutral-gray oxford trimmed with neutral-gray kid with ring perforations is absolutely the newest thing—and Dee appears in it! I tell you, little Dee is making us sophisticated fashion-plates step out—in Cammeyer's shoes. Just for a moment let this mental image step over your threshold of consciousness—a pearl-gray pump, imported, with a cut-steel buckle and two and three-eights French heel!

Dee also goes riding with Chubby. He's entirely bowled over. She wears a tan Russia calf riding-boot (from Cammeyer's. I have a pair but they're black), and she certainly sits jauntily when she puts those boots in the stirrups. (That is where they're put, ja oder nicht?) She sure can ride, though. Like a centaur or centurion, or whatever it is that rides. Cow-girl sounds funny.

She certainly has Chubby going. Poor Chubby! He was so jealous of Jimmy, and he has congratulated me with the fervor of a heart unburdened or a mind unconscious. Dee appears, walking in the garden, coquettishly swinging my



There just is no reason why a golfer, good enough to win a prize, shouldn't be rewarded with a prize worth the winning.

Prizes for Golf

PRIZES used to be something that golfers liked to win, but hated to take home; but that was before prize committees discovered that the winners are as delighted with prizes from Ovington's as they are with a low net score.

At Ovington's you will find countless brilliant suggestions for really worth-while prizes, any one of which will prove more acceptable than the old silver cup.

OVINGTON'S

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homespun bag from Slattery's. You know the little bag with the fuzzy rabbit and the lady in the ruffled skirt? Dee got it first, but she's promised to will it to me when Chubby proposes. So of course, I approve of the wooing. Add to the bag a dress from Slattery's —and Chubby appears following after.

Marie has two exquisite dresses from Slattery's. One is white georgette with peach, maize, and Lanvin green horizontal stripings and a clingy scarf. It's a creation for a goddess, and Marie took it away from me! Then there's a white crepe de chine with a handkerchief scarf and a deep fringe of blue. I could—

Oh Anne, you would just adore our individual breakfast sets from Ovington's! Peggy has blue ones for the blue room, and a marvellous lustre set to harmonize with the hangings. I'm going to have some of the lustre sets (they have individual service trays for each) if I have to put them away now in my Lord-knows-when chest to get ahead of you and all the others. They're nice for a cock-tail, too. I tell you, Ovington's is some place for a woman newly-engaged.

Speaking of my hope chest, I must have some of the new underwear Peggy reported at the Grande Maison de Blanc. It's a very special, twelve dollar fifty assortment of three-piece suits—now get this without a radio, Anne—of imported French materials, hand embroidered and hand hemstitched! I shall simply imitate Banquo's ghost or Peter Grimm or **somebody** weird unless I have some toot sweet—sweeter than toot.

Peggy herself has some crepe de chine—yum—with lace—yum yum. As for nighties and step-in bloomers, page the Grande Maison!

Now to the grand excitement!

The whole crowd of us was touring Frank E. Davis'. Some guests of Peggy's wanted to see the home of her stock of sea-foods. You know everybody goes to Frank E. Davis' at some time in his life. If he can't go personally he sends orders for fresh lobster and delicious crabmeat, as we did, until we found ourselves right at Frank E. Davis' door. Remember that memorable day? Of course. Well, we were there, as I said before.

Peggy told me that she simply had to go to Shepherd's to order more provisions. Jimmy and I offered to go so she could remain with her guests. Nothing doing! Peggy impolitely made her guests believe her very polite and charming—but she wished the guests on to Jimmy and me. Of course, we stood it. We took them to Barker's and the dear things entertained themselves with floats, and peach ice cream. I believe that they'd have had a jag on ice cream sodas if we had let them stay any longer. We simply had to tear them away from Barker's. You can't blame them, of course. Barker's ice cream is unequalled but there's reason in all things as I told Jimmy.

"Can't I get you some of Barker's chocolates?" asked Jimmy. Of course, I fell into the trap. I got them. Still, unlike the old adage, the woman didn't pay. Jimmy did.

We took them to the Sargent-Murray-Gilman House, where the guests (and Jimmy and I) fell hard for everything —toast, tea, and Colonial stairway; and the charming hostess, Mrs. Burnham.

We left them, as they wished to go to the Model Market, where they spent one-third of their time, to judge from their conversation. I guess one of them had a crush on the Same Old Bill or something. You can't blame her for that.

Jimmy and I ordered our Gloucester Creamery ice cream for Chubby's sake (and ours, incidentally but not accidentally) and then we looked in at Janet's Garden where everybody celebrated goes and goes again.

You knew that Jimmy got my ring at

Continued to page 20

"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"

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Patrons will receive the personal attention of
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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

RINKTUM Day was a big success from start to finish. In the first place the day was all that could be asked for from dawn to midnight, all the townspeople entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion the people came from near and far to participate, bought liberally, and the entertainment was all that could be desired. The committee certainly did itself credit and is entitled to no little praise for their splendid public spirit.

Charles Harrison of Boston, is visiting his friends Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Peck at Pigeon Cove. Mrs. Peck will attend the International School of Politics of Williams College at Williamstown.

The old mansion and studio which Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast purchased on Beach street for renovation, is ready for occupancy.

The Misses Ridgeway's studio home on Union Lane is nearing completion, and is very attractive.

The Saturday evening informal dances at the studio of Leith-Ross are proving very popular for artists and summer people.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ross Perrigard of the Seafencibles Barrack are entertaining the father, mother and sister of Mrs. Perrigard from Montreal.

Mrs. E. K. Rogers of New Haven, who purchased the old barn on the wharf below the express office, has converted it into a charming studio. Mrs. Rogers is a sculptor of note.

Recent arrivals at the Edward, Pigeon Cove: Mr. Henry Standart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, James G. Standart, Joseph G. Standart, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Jaeckle, Miss Miriam Jaeckle, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lenk, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bancroft, New Britain, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Herbert, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Terhune, Hackensack, N. J.; Miss M. B. Stillwell, Miss Mary P. Hoxie, Providence; Miss Ruth Weber, Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker gave a dinner for ten at The Edward on Wednesday evening. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frichenstaedt.

Miss Ella T. Maguire of 5816 Walnut Street, Pittsburg, Pa., sister of Mrs. Louis Wilson of The Edward, sailed last Saturday on the Homeric for Paris, to be gone some weeks.

Clara Louise Dillaway who is spending the summer at North Falmouth has come to stay a week at her grand-father's on Marmion Way.

At the Ocean View, Pigeon Cove: Mr. P. H. McQuade, Miss Eleanor McQuade, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ames, Lynn; Misses C. F. and F. R. Tuttle, Miss Annie D. Archer, Salem; Mrs. Charles K. Roys, New York; Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., East Liberty, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kramer, Washington; Mrs. G. L. Irving, Miss M. A. Costello, Boston; Mrs. S. R. Saxton, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, East Chatham, New York; A. G. White, Mildred White, Fall River; Mr. Edwin C. Merrills, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. F. F. Hapgood, Edith D. Hapgood, Keene, N. H.; Miss Cornelia B. Rodman, Wellesley; Clara Blttnes, St. Louis; Miss Louise Reader, Mrs. A. L. Reader, Lowell; Mrs. N. B. Eddy, Toledo; Miss E. E. Trowbridge, Peace Dale, R. I.; Miss E. D. Cotner, Detroit; Lady Bourniot, Toronto; Mrs. H. R. Alley, Mrs. F. W. Abbott, F. W. Abbott, Jr., Buffalo; Miss Anna A. Strub, Miss Iram Fueslein, New York City; Mr .and Mrs. C. H. Bartlett, Miss Helen E. Bartlett, Medford; Mr. O. C. Hess, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hosmer, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buskirk and John Van Buskirk, Worcester; Miss Ethel L. Ashman, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Mrs. L. T. Sturtevant, Boston; Justice and Mrs. Wendell P. Stafford, Washington; D. B. Lyman, New Haven; M. T. Aylesworth, Sharon; Kay Aylesworth, Providence; J. A. Langley, Newport; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Day, Boston; Miss Mildred L. Ferguson, Cleveland; Mrs. I. C. Wallace, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. S. Hall, Natick; Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Boston; Carolyn B. Haitel, Rochester; Miss Helen P. Cohill, Miss Harriett D. Murtha, Philadelphia; Miss J. Rose Colby, Norman, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Aubin, Keene, N. H.; D. D. M. Wood and M. Wood, Needham; Mrs. Frank S. Powell, Detroit; Mrs. R. C. Grant, Princeton; Wm. A. Smith, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cauly, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kershaw, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Miller, Waltham.

Edward Shippen Barnes of New York City, one of the country's well known artists of the country has a summer home in School Street. Mr. Barnes will play at the dedicatory exercises of the memorial tablet on the Congregational Church grounds, August 24.

Frederick King gave a tea Wednesday to a number of his friends at his studio-camp, Bearskin Neck.

Miss Roth of Washington who purchased Granite Lodge, one of Rockport's picturesque places, plans extensive improvements in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne A. Scott of New York are making a stay at the Turk's Head Inn. Mr. Scott is a Gloucester boy who has gone out and made good. He is at the head of one of the leading construction companies in New York City and has been identified with the building of some of the finest business edifice of this city.

FRAMINGHAM PAIR LOW AT ROCKPORT

The second and concluding day of the Rockport Country Club open tournament Saturday afternoon saw Joe Fay, Rockport C. C., winning out of the best selected nine with a 33 net. He had a 40 gross. Dr. Porter won the best net with a 67 score. The longest drive was made by F. J. Skeetop (285 yards), Belmont Spring. The summary:

E. T. Burr, Framingham, 84—63, F. W. Hale, Framingham, 75—64; James Fay, Rockport, 79—66; E. L. Tewksbury, Wollaston, 74—68; W. S. Cole, Uole, U. S. Shoe, 76—69; C. H. Ree, Wampatuck, 78—70; T. W. Whittemore, Rockport, 75—72; Irving Small, Bellevue, 70—72; Fred K. Wright, Albemarle, 75—72; "Larry" Paton, Bellevue, 77—73; Dr. E. K. O'Brien, Rockport, 76—76.

BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 11

Benjamin Hill, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler, Miss Betty Butler, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lythe, Mrs. and Mr. L. Close, Pennsylvania; R. B. Chandler, Illinois; Dr. Frank Sladen, Detroit; R. B. Hurtan, George Stearns, Florida; R. H. Woodruff, Mr. M. Smith, Pittsfield.

At the Moorland: Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brooks, Mrs. Raymond Sesson, Detroit; Mrs. B. M. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Perkins, Mr. W. W. Benjamin, Wm. Spurr, Mrs. Harry Green, Miss Grace Green, Mrs. Sipper, Slewan Hazton, R. E. Howard, F. Guylor, Mrs. F. J. Long, Miss Nettie Pearsoll, Miss Julia Conklin, Miss Clara Conklin, New York; Cath. G. Sanborn, Herb. S. McLellan, Boston; Mrs. D. F. Dyman, Fitchburg; Charles Cooper, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Helen Samuel, Florida; Charles Gaston, Ruth Davenport, Worcester; A. H. Thomsen, Francis Thomsen, Montreal; Miss Jane B. Dannell, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shaw, Elizabeth Shaw, Atlantic; Miss Anderson, Milton.

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ANNISQUAM



IS the canoe a safe boat for the Annisquam? There are some who doubt it and look askance on the more general use of these boats. For the smooth reaches of Lobster cove and the near stretches of the river on occasions when weather conditions are safe this threacherous boat is comparatively safe but outside in Ipswich bay, especially crossing Squam bar, their use should be taboo.

A boat without keel or opportunity for a hand hold when overturned, they offer little chance of proving a buoy, even if the bottom is gained, they being so smooth and unstable. The keel row boat, with chance to obtain hold on gunwale or bottom, or to grip a painter when overturned is far the safer.

Accidents as that of Thursday are morally sure to happen even to the most expert in their use. The smoothest enclosure of water anywhere is apt to become rough on the approach of a squall and those far from land in such an emergency are in a precarious condition. Too much care cannot be exercised in these matters.

Mrs. Thomas Galt, whose body was recovered Sunday morning, off Halibut point some 11 miles away from the scene of the accident had been coming to Squam for two years. She was a woman of social and athletic proclivities and made many friends in the colony. Miss Julia Goodrich, her companion, a young woman of 19, a sophomore in Smith college, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock of Springfield.

Late arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw and son, Fordham; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, New Jersey; Jane L. Davis, Rhode Island; I. G. Dole, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naylor, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brandt, Anna Haldemar Brandt, Carol Brandt, D. Bailey Brandt, Jr., Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, St. Louis; Miss Virginia Colgan, Miss Isabel Hatton, Columbus, O.; Miss Mary L. Hamblett, Salem; R. G. Tolmie, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, Cambridge; Mrs. W. Maxwell Fuller, Cincinnati; Mrs. G. R. Hutchins, Montreal; Mr. E. L. Bishop, Holyoke; Marion C. Moore, Cornelia S. Moore, Ida May Rudd, Arlington, N. J.; Mrs. L. P. Russell, Miss E. F. Russell, Wm. T. Russell, Boston; Alice M. Colman, Julia M. Flaherty, Somerville; Misses Margaret, Mary and Anne Morley, Holyoke; Mrs. F. Cockroft and son, Arlington; Mary E. Fitzgerald, Worcester; Mr. Seth H. Seelye, Spartinburg; Mr. A. W. Eddy, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. John Resore, Mr. G. W. Schappert, Mrs. H. Corbett and Master Corbett, Miss H. I. Corbett, Crestwood Park, N. J.; Mrs. Harry Milner, Westerly, R. I.; Mrs. W. T. Quimby, East Orange, N. J.; Miss I. V. Hammond, Whittinville; Mrs. Cornelia A. Farraday, New York City; Edna E. Jones, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walsh, Toronto; Isabelle Draper, Cincinnati; Mr. A. L. White, Cambridge; I. G. Dole, Malden; Mrs. S. Brewer, N. Y. C.; Mr. G. A. Smith, Holyoke; Mrs. L. P. Russell, Miss E. F. Russell, Wm. T. Russell, Arthur McGuiness, Miss V. B. Roberts, Boston; B. E. Higgins, M. T. Higgins, Toronto; Miss Lizette Hambro, Winthrop; Miss J. E. Whiting, Somerville; Mrs. Draper, Edgar Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Dolle, Master Walter Dolle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodge, Hodge, Miss Bessie Dolle, Cincinnati;

John Polkinhorn, Mr. Brandt and sons, Carol and D. Bailey, Jr., and Mr. Maxwell of Wonasquam Lodge went on a fishing trip Friday. They caught ninety-four fish, the record of the season for the lodge. It was great sport and the smallest person on board, master Carol Brandt, was high line, catching about fifty out of the ninety-four fish.

Continued to page 23

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ANNISQUAM RACING

Alex Hawes In The Tarpon Makes a Win In The Cat Class—Headquarters In Hardwick Cottage

Annisquam Club boats, returning from Marblehead, resumed their racing schedule here Saturday afternoon. The club is now established in the Hardwick cottage for the rest of the season.

The race was sailed in a light, variable southeast breeze, fairly strong but fluky and full of pockets outside. Russell Smith scored another win in the cat class and has a good lead for the championship.

Smith was first on the reach to Plum Cove today, with Wesley Pear a close second. Meow II was third boat.

On the run to the inner mark, Frances Gleason, in the Puss in Boots, ran through the lee of the Copycat to second place at the turn. On the beat home, one long hitch to starboard, Copycat passed the Puss, regaining second place at the lighthouse. At Plum Cove, the Sea Meow fouled the buoy and withdrew.

Alex Hawes in the Tarpon won his first race this season in the fish class, outguessing his field. The Pollywog was first on the reach to Plum Cove and the run to the inner mark.

On the beat, the foremost boats made a long hitch to starboard under the Lanesville shore, while the Tarpon was headed off to port under Wingaersheek Beach. The first group ran into soft spots while the Tarpon held a steady breeze throughout.

At the converging point at the Lighthouse, Tarpon was in the lead but was challenged in the river by Harry Worcester in the Skate, the latter making a big try for first place.

Two of the bird boats started, the Wren and the Avis, the former winning, making three first out of four starts. The summary:

Catboats

Name and Owner	El time
Caterpillar II, R. R. Smith	1:16:03
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:18:49
Puss in Boots, F. Gleason	1:19:12
Meow II, Claude Allen	1:19:55
Catchup, Fred Hawkins	1:20:25
Pussycat, F. Wonson	1:21:02
Sea Mew, Alden French	Withdrew

First Class

Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:16:42
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	1:17:00
Sea Robin, Paul Woodbury	1:17:18
Pollywog, Janet Hubbard	1:18:17
Skipjack, Bob Morse	1:19:20

Bird Class

Wren, Walter Olsen, Jr.	1:13:30
Avis, Dewitt Parker	1:16:25

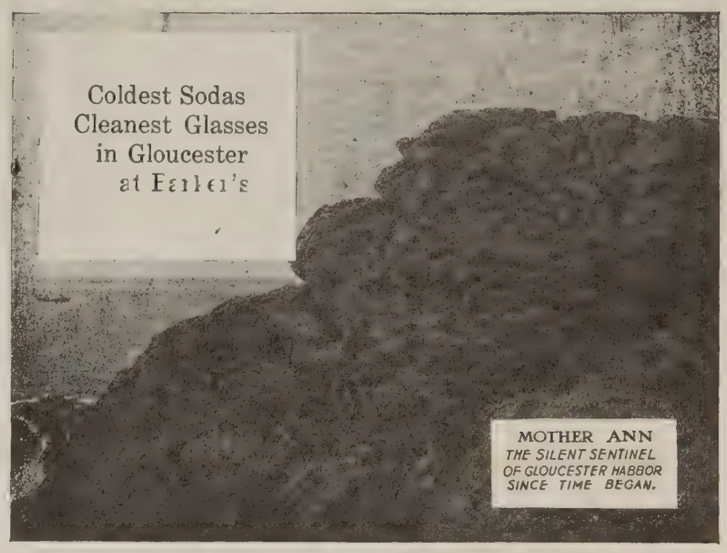
MIDWEEK RACING

Eastern Point Club Holds Wednesday Race-Drifting Match

Eastern Point Yacht Club sailed its regular Wednesday afternoon race in slow time, the wind being very light.

The wind was northeast the first leg being a broad reach to the southern buoy but before it was reached it hauled eastward so that they barely fetched.

The Helvella negotiated the mark first with Bandit second. Across to Kettle Island it was a run at a snail's



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pace, the Bandit being the first to round, with Vim second. The homing leg was a close reach, the Bandit holding her own as a drifter and the Vim dropping to last place. The Midgets sailed the customary inside course. The summary:

Name and Owner	El. time
Bandit, James Williams	3:11:10
Helvella, Philip Tucker	3:12:40
Olita II, Jack Raymond	3:14:06
Panther, P. Rhinelander	3:17:16
Vim, John G. Lewis	3:22:02

Midget Class

Gatina, Mollie Williams	1:22:10
Midget, F. G. Hall	1:23:40
Philetas, P. Tucker, Jr.	1:33:50
Wind, L. Rhinelander	1:33:52
Wanderer, M. Jacobus, Jr.	1:34:20

MARBLEHEAD YACHTING

Completion Of Records Made By Gloucester Yachts Last Week

In order to complete the record of Gloucester yachting The Shore appends the following summaries at Marblehead last week commencing with Thursday, in addition to what was published in this column last week.

Marblehead, Thurs., Aug. 7

Class K, Y. R. U., 13¾ Miles

Bandit, James Williams	3:15:45
Skeezix, William Higgins	3:19:13
Sally XI, A. E. McGarry	3:21:00
Coot, J. G. Munnich	3:21:21
Vim, John Greenough	3:22:17
Panther, P. Rhinelander	3:23:21
Lady, W. V. Macdonald	3:23:50
Hevella, P. Tucker	3:26:30
Demon, E. J. Wynde	3:27:30
Olita II, John Raymond	3:37:16
May, David Donald	3:38:41

Annisquam Cats, 5½ Miles

Copycat, J. Cunningham	2:11:36
Caterpillar II, R. R. Smith.	2:11:46
Meow II, C. Allen	2:14:00
Catsup, C. L. Norton, Jr.	2:15:56
Catspaw, D. H. Woodbury.	Withdrew

Annisquam Fish, 5½ Miles

Sea Robin, P. Woodbury	2:09:31
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	2:09:37
Perch, H. Griffin	2:09:55
Skipjack, R. L. Morse	2:13:31
Tarpon, A. Hawes	2:14:23

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Ocean view. Clean, sandy beach. Safe bathing. Boating and Fishing. Golf. Excellent Table. Private Baths.
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LOBSTERS A SPECIALTY
Shell Fish, Filets, Cod, Haddock, Halibut, Mackerel
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Gloucester Midgets, 5½ Miles

Gatina, Mollie Williams	2:23:43
Philetas, P. Tucker, Jr.	2:34:11
Midget, F. G. Hall	Time not taken

Marblehead, Fri., Aug. 8

Gloucester Midgets, 3 Miles

Midget, F. G. Hall	1:10:17
Gatina, Mollie Williams	Withdrew
Philetas, P. Tucker, Jr.	Withdrew

Annisquam Catboats, 5½ Miles

Caterpillar II, R. R. Smith.	Sailed wrong course
Catspaw, D. H. Woodbury.	Sailed wrong course
Meow II, C. Allen	Sailed wrong course

Annisquam Fish, 5½ Miles

Skipjack, R. L. Morse	1:22:30
Perch, H. Griffin	Sailed wrong course
Sea Robin, P. Woodbury	Sailed wrong course
Tarpon, A. Hawes	Sailed wrong course
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	Sailed wrong course

Class K, Y. R. U., 13¼ Miles

Sally XI, A. E. McGarry	2:20:15
Panther, Philip Rhinelander	2:24:40
Coot, J. G. Munnich	2:28:54
Bandit, James Williams	2:30:30
Grayling, M. Dalrymple	2:33:36
Skeezix, William Higgins	2:33:46
Vim, John Greenough	2:33:47
Olita II, John Raymond	2:34:31
Demon, E. J. Wynde	Disabled
Lady, W. V. Macdonald	Disabled
May, David Donald	Disabled
Hevella, P. Tucker	Withdrew

Marblehead, Sat., Aug. 9

Class K. Y. R. R., 13¾ Miles

Skeezix, William Higgins	3:10:01
Olita II, John Raymond	3:10:30
Bandit, James Williams	3:11:50
Hevella, P. Tucker	3:12:17
Vim, John Greenough	3:12:36
Lady, W. V. Macdonald	3:13:12
Panther, P. Rhinelander	3:14:51
Kayoshk, MacIntosh Bros.	Withdrew
Sally XI, A. E. McGarry	Withdrew
Coot, J. G. Munnich	Withdrew
May, David Donald	Withdrew

Annisquam Fish, 5½ Miles

Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	1:15:53
Sea Robin, P. Woodbury	1:17:55
Perch, H. Griffin	Withdrew
Tarpon, A. Hawes	Withdrew
Skipjack, R. L. Morse	Withdrew

Annisquam Cats, 5½ Miles

Caterpillar II, R. R. Smith.	1:15:51
Catsup, C. L. Norton, Jr.	1:16:26
Copycat, W. W. Pear	1:19:46
Meow II, C. Allen	Withdrew
Catspaw, D. H. Woodbury.	Withdrew

POINTS OF INTEREST

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

John J. Murphy and family of Somerville have the Green cottage.

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RIVERVIEW

Dr. Frank Specht and family of Swarthmore, Pa., arrived at their Riverview cottage early in the season.

Ernest L. Blatchford and family are again at their summer cottage.

Dr. Frederick C. Cobb and family of Boston, are passing the season in their cottage.

Mrs. William P. Stanley and family are occupying the cottage which they purchased some time ago.

Mrs. Fred L. Davis and family of Gloucester, are established in their cottage for the season.

Thomas L. Gorton and family of Chicago have opened "Rosemere" for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith have returned to their cottage "Green Gables" for the season.

W. R. Whittemore and family of Cambridge are at "Whytemere," their Ferry Hill cottage, which they have made their summer home for an extended period.

Mrs. J. E. Garland and family of Brookline are occupying their cottage this season.

Thomas J. Carroll and family are spending the season at their camp.

M. T. Copeland and family of Cambridge are this season occupants of Riverview cottage.

"The Moorings" cottage, is the home this season of Charles P. Chase and family of Everett.

Howard A. Smith and family of Gloucester are in Green Gables cottage.

At the North Shore Theatre

Continued from page 5

Willard Louis as George F. Babbitt, Mary Alden as Mrs. Myra Babbitt, Carmel Myers as Tanis Judique, and Raymond McKee as Th. Roosevelt Babbitt and so on down the length of one of the greatest casts that was ever in a motion picture.

Has every man a right to romance? The story that rocked millions out of their apathy. The story of a man who speculated in business and love. Mirrorring every motive of your life and mine. Don't miss these great shows at the North Shore Theatre.

WOLF HILL

Richard B. Fisher and family are occupying their bungalow on the crest of Wolf Hill for the season.

Sullivan A. Sargent and family of Brookline are occupying their cottage.

Richard F. Higgins and family of Cambridge are occupying one of the Shurtleff cottages.

Albert P. Hubbard and family are occupying their Wolf Hill cottage.

Charles S. Steele and family of Gloucester have the cottage of the late Augustus Hubbard, which was purchased some time ago.

Frank R. Shepherd of Charlestown and family are again occupying the Frank Shute cottage on Wolf Hill.

Charles H. Heberle and family are occupying their cottage at Hodgkins Ferry.

William E. Kerr and family are occupying their cottage built last year.

Seymour Walen and family of East Gloucester are at their cottage for the season.

Fitz J. Babson and family are among the Wolf Hill cottagers returning for another season.

Archer D. Friend and family of Brookline are at the Friend cottage on the summit of Wolf Hill.

Mrs. Walter Friend and family are occupying the Lucy Eddy cottage.

William B. Hammond and family of Somerville, who make Wolf Hill their summer home, are established at their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shurtleff of Boston are in their cottage in the Wolf Hill section.

Edward H. Griffin and family are at their cottage.

Wm. A. Proctor and family of Gloucester are again occupying "Kozycot" at Wolf Hill.

Walter L. Rowe and daughter are as usual spending the summer at the Bennett Griffin cottage.

Carleton H. Phillips and family of Gloucester are at their cottage this season.

Continued to page 24

POINTS OF INTEREST

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1742. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Verginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Isalnds, in the same locality, called "Threee Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.
2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Stfe Deposit & Trust Co.
5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.
6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Stree.
9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.
10. No parking northerly side Middle Stree, School to Washington.
11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.
12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.
13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.
14. Buses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.
15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.
16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shaall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

JOHN E. PARKER,
City Marshal.

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To our summer folks; you visit our shores to spend the summer season and it is not any more than reasonable that you should know where to buy your eatables when you can save money and not be held up for high prices. Now I assure you if you trade with Bill, you will buy the best quality for the lowest price, and you wonder how we do it, well in the first place our overhead is more than half less than our Main street merchants, and we buy in larger quantity than other merchants, saving the middleman's profit, and remember this, that what Bill sells you, he absolutely guarantees it or your money refunded, isn't that sufficient. Give us a trial and I will assure you that you will be surprised.

SAME OLD BILL.

Take particular notice of our prices, they will stun you.

Broilers	45c lb.
Fowl	30c and 35c lb.
Leg Lamb	35c lb.
Leg and Loin	35c lb.
Forquarters Spring Lamb	15c lb.
Chops	35c and 55c lb.
Sirloin Tip	35c lb.
Hams, 8, 10, 12 lb.	12½c lb.
Green Peas	75c pk.
String Beans	15c qt.
Oranges	20, 30 and 40
Potatoes	39c pk.
Asparagus	25c
Wax Beans	3 lbs 25c
Tomatoes	15c lb.
Bartlett Pears	35c doz.
Peaches	40c basket
Watermelons	60c
Cantelopes	3 for 25c

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Fire
Life
Plate Glass
Tourists
Baggage
Transportation

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from page 13

Emerson S. Boughton's, didn't you? Well, he did. It's lovely, saying it as shouldn't.

Chubby and Dee were having the time of their lives in Wetherell's. We haauled them out, much against their wills, and made them visit the Gloucester National Bank with us. Chubby looked wistfully in Talbot's window but we managed to keep him away until we landed him in Gorton-Pew's. There of course he succumbed to the thousand and two anticipations of Gorton's fish-foods, and forgot sartorial—er— possibilities.

Chubby was begging Dee to go to the North Shore Theatre with him that night, but she seemed adamant. (She was determined to go all the time.)

Then Dave came along. He had been at Del Monte's with Marie. I smiled smugly. Marie had been flabbergasted to learn that Jimmy—well that Jimmy preferred me to her. Because he does, Anne. He never really liked her you know.

The whole tribe of us trooped to Shepherd's. There was Peggy—But! There also was sneaky, snaky Senor Dalbert, in deep conversation with her.

"Aha!" said Jimmy, but I nudged him so he pretended to be discovering a beautiful leg of ham—or shoulder, never mind which.

Peggy saw suspicion rampant on all our faces. She said never a word, but as soon as Senor Dalbert had bowed himself out of the door we fired one question after another. Not till we were home at Bass Rocks grouped picturesquely (you know, like the artists on Rocky Neck or a bread line or something) did Peggy divulge the secret.

To make a long story more brief than poetry, Jimmy had done something terribly clever. I'm still not quite sure what but it seems that Senor Dalbert was a horrid spy from some place in South America. Shack Thirty-Six is to be used as a base for some kind of military, I mean naval, preparations, or operations, and Jimmy has been in league with the mine fleet and the government to keep Senor Dalbert from learning any secrets! He's done it, too. At least he told Chubby that he deserved a leather medal. Just think of that! I'm so proud of him, Anne.

Marie doesn't come near us any more. Senor Dalbert sent Peggy a wonderful bouquet of flowers from Corliss and Rogers. Peggy said she'd forgive anything if a bouquet from Corliss Brothers was sent as a bribe. So would I, and Senor Dalbert doesn't know yet that Peggy was Jimmy's right-hand man.

Well, he who laughs last is usually dumb, but in this case it's

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"THE COVERED WAGON"
Never before at such prices
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just happy not dumb. Come back before next week beloved, ere I die. Which reminds me—all we thought about bootleggers was off the track, wasn't it? Too bad, because I could just see a picture of Peggy and Joan in, say, the Cape Ann Shore, and underneath the slogan—"The camels and the captives of thy raid."

To next week—and you—and everybody.

MARION.
C. ANNE. SHORE.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Continued from page 7

on Monday morning. The paper was prepared by Mrs. Tyson and was unusually interesting and historically valuable.

Mr. Jack Roach of New York is visiting Mrs. Louise Upton Brumback.

Seymour Schofield, son of the well-known Elmer Schofield is visiting Mrs. Val Dudensing at East Gloucester.

An exhibition of etchings and pastels by George Harvey at his Annisquam studio is receiving much commendation and attracts many visitors every afternoon.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Frederick R. Freyer, Savannah; Mary E. Murphy, Nellie V. Cavanagh, Mary L. Cavanagh, Marlboro; Margaret Smith, William H. Smith, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pfingst, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Roe, Mr. L. Gibbs, J. Bernard Walker, Jeannette Donnelly, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poley, Miss Emily C. Poley, Mrs. E. R. Eidel, Miss Eidel, Mrs. Doushenmer, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Poley, Philadelphia; Julia and Elizabeth Smith, Lowell; Mabel E. Rosenquist, Woburn; Dwight L. Perry, Frank C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. C. Hill, Mary Ray, Boston; Stewart Rowlett, Mrs. F. H. Jeffrey, Miss B. B. Blies, Miss Alma MacIver, Brookline; Wilfred Lay and family, Flushing, N. Y.; James Shepard, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. E. Winslow Ware, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Ernest A. Cain, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. George S. Cairus, H. T. Cairus, Paul Ashbaugh, C. K. Cairus, Cincinnati; Mrs. Helen L. Samuel, New Orleans.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Miss Lillian Baxter, Elizabeth G. Keeler, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. Helen K. Holcombe, Quincy, Ill.; Roy R. Bambeigh, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. K. Payne, Isabel C. Williams, Eve R. Napier, Washington; Miss F. Hardon, Miss Catherine Cook, Boston; Miss Melissa Cook, Melrose; Miss W. M. Hill, Miss Louise Hill, Macon, Ga.; Miss E. C. Pleasant, Baltimore; Miss Margaret Reilly, Dorchester; S. D. Hayden, Newtonville; Charles McDowell, Brookline; Mrs. B. F. Copeland, Cambridge.

Arrivals at the Harbor View: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson, Montclair, N. J.; Miss E. J. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rosen, Miss Wolk, Mr. Reinstein, Henri Rosen, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hooper, E. Downingtown, Pa.; Miss Dorsey Ashledge, Whitford, Pa.; Miss Alice Dinn, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, James F. Barrett, Mrs. G. H. Eames, Paula Bradley Eames, Miss Thomas, Louis Rosenful, Boston; E. J. Constantine, Mrs. L. Coplan, J. Schwarz, Master Robert Spainer, John Bindrum, Mrs. Sara S. Spainer, H. McGarvey, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Babb, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Allston; Mr. and Mrs. F. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. King and daughter, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mullins, Mrs. Cora A. Rogers, Orman Johnson, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wolsley, Miss Elizabeth Wolsley, Buffalo; C. F. Fithian and sons, Grove City, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harvey, Mrs. H. C. Lund, Brookline; R. E. Hanson, W. Wilmington; Mrs. Herman Childs, Bernardville, N. J.; Mrs. Fred M. Sneed, Newburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stansburg, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weymouth, Marberol, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Watson, Westerly, R. I.; Herbert B. Turner, Cambridge; Mrs. Clinton A. Hall, Salt Lake City; Earle I. Brown, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballor, Miss Cosgrave, Tom

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Historical Guide Book and Souvenir by George W. Solley, illustrated by H. Boylston Dummer. The latest book on Cape Ann. Bound Book $2.50—Tourists Edition $1.25
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Gloucester, Mass., June 2, 1922

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air without written permit from the Fire Warden or Chief of Fire Department.

Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning **only** on calm days.

Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.

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Percy Atherton, well-known Boston composer, is now at the Hawthorne Inn spending a short time with his brother, Frederick Atherton.

Arrivals at the Beachcroft: Mrs. F. J. Crowley, Mary L., Margaret M., Helena T. and Charles Crowley, Somerville; J. Berton Rood, W. Medford; W. Harris, Montreal; F. B. Frishmuth, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cogswell. Dorothea Cogswell, Austin Gibbons, Brookline; Miss Margaret C. Crane, Dorchester; Lillian W. Thompson, Chicago; Frank P. Williams, Marblehead Neck; Mrs. W. H. Cook, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Orvis, Mary B. Orvis, Mary Priestley, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Henry P. Rust Phila.; Mrs. Edward B. Luke & Son, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gardner, Pittsfield; W. E. Babcock, Jr., Englewood, N. J.; James Kennedy, A. D. Colburn, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shepard, Westfield; Mrs. Susan Conquest & son, Newton Highlands; Miss Marjorie P. Stanwood, Butter C. Breed, S. H. Shaw, Katherine Howard, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Adams, Worcester; Mina C. Lowry, Eleanor W. Tack, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Young, Jr., Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Porter, Newton Centre; Miss Caroline Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stern, Maida Stern, Fannie Stern, Miss Isabelle Fette, Miss Mae Fette, Hartford; Miss Mabel Harlow, Brookline; J. E. Watkins, Beverly Farms; Chas. F. Strebig, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watkins, West Roxbury; Miss J. A. Eager, Boston; A. T. Davies, Phila.; Dorothy and Gertrude M. Dodge, Dorchester; Mrs. L. R. Warren, H. C. Warren, Hartford; Mrs. H. B. Goodyear, Adele W. Goodyear, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. Wm B. Stevenson, Germantown, Phila.; W. Stevenson, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoskins, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Dorrell & children, New York City; Miss C. P. Holden, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greeley and family, Becky Smith, Lexington; Miss Taylor, East Orange, N. J.; M. Lahiff, Providence; Mrs. C. L. Paul, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Tutwiler, Miss A. F. Kean, Mrs. and Miss Howell, Phila.; Dorothy Davis, Mrs. N. N. Smith, Roland B. Greeley, Lexington; Miss Alice Jacobs, Mrs. Frank Pumphrey, Cambridge; Mrs. C. W. Waters, Geo. Safford Waters, Mary Healy, Sally Ferguson, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Stoever, Phila.; J. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grey, Syracuse; Minnie Erchardt, H. B. Burchard, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Brazer and son, Lansdowne; Wm. H. Lockman, Arlington; Mrs. M. F. Presby, Boston; H. J. Vennes, Mrs. H. J. Vennes, Montreal; H. M. and J. Fitzgerald, M. Fitzgerald, Boylston; Miss M. J. MacCallum, Miss N. C. MacCallum, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Jackson, Rutherford, N. J.; Florence Newcomer, Mrs. F. E. Newcomer, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mulroney, Longmeadow; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Morgan, Belmont; Miss Marie Greeley, So. Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doolittle, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Moody, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Frank Pumphrey, Cambridge.

THE GLOUCESTER CARILLON

was the first to be installed in America and one of the attractions of Janet's Garden is to be sitting in that charming place, eating the wonderful food and suddenly hear the carillon ringing out.

"MY CLASSMATE JIM JACKSON"

Continued from page 4

nated, Boston will do the trick, the labor men going into the primaries. Massachusetts is gradually getting Democratic in state affairs. Only Senator Lodge could have been elected senator two years ago in the anti-Republican avalanche. The irreconcilable Irish-Republicans, applauding his stand on the League of Nations question, turned the tide in his favor.

How about Walsh for reelection as senator? It will take a good strong man to beat him as he is the idol of his friends.

Of all those named to do the trick we think ex-governor John L. Bates, the man best qualified. An able man, of dignity and ability, right on the rum question, according to the rank and file of the church-going Republicans, known to favor some sort of a deal to settle international questions, we think he is the best proposition that the Republicans have at this juncture.

The Shore is always pleased to say a good word for anyone. Massachusetts would honor herself by electing Hon. James Jackson, the present State Treasurer, as Governor.

FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

Continued from page 4

be held Sunday, August 17, at 2.30 P. M., the procession leaving the Community House at the corner of Main and Washington streets at that time. The following is the program:

FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL
Sunday, August 17, 1924

Col. Charles F. Wonson, Officer of the day.
Parade will leave Community House promptly at 2.30 P. M. and march to Blynman Bridge.
Band—Consolation March
Exercises at Blynman Bridge
Quartette—Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me

Jesus, Savior, pilot me Over life's tempestuous sea;
Unknown waves before me roll, Hiding rock and threach'rous shoal;
Chart and compass come from Thee, Jesus, Saviour, pilot me.

As a mother stills her child, Thou canst hush the ocean wild;
Boist'rous waves obey Thy will When Thou say'st to them "Be still!"
Wond'rous sov'reign of the sea, Jesus, Saviour, pilot me.

When at last I near the shore, And the fearful breakers roar
"Twixt me and the peaceful rest, Then, while leaning on thy breast,
May I hear Thee say to me, "Fear not, I will pilot thee!"

Invocation
Rev. Arthur C. Elliott
Quartette—The Home Light
Address
Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, D. D.
Band—Rock of Ages
Memorial Prayer
Rev. Frank E. Barton
Quartette—Scatter Flowers on the Waves (Mary Brooks)
Flower Ceremony
Reading of the Roll of the Dead
Chaplain George E. Russell
Taps
Band—Dirge, Delore

Parade will form and march to Community House. Music by Gloucester Cadet Band, A. J. Hilton, Conductor; and Quartette: Fred M. Gorman, bass; Owen Lowe, tenor; Ruth Everett Brown, soprano; Ellen S. Smith, contralto.

CHAPEL STREET CHURCH

A garden fete will be given next Wednesday afternoon on the premises of Mr. John Clay at "Finisterre," Eastern Point for the benefit of the Chapel Street Baptist Church building fund. This is a very worthy object to help a deserving parish. The Clay place at the tip end of the point is very interesting and beautiful.

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages — Accomodates 400
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ANNISQUAM

Continued from page 15

On Thursday, July 31,Mrs. G. Ross Hutchins gave a birthday party to her four year old son, G. Ross Hutchins, Jr., at Wonasquam Lodge. The dining hall was prettily decorated. The children played games in the afternoon under the direction of Miss Eager and at 6.00 P. M. they went into the dining-room. Among the children present were: Miss Jane Hutchins, Miss Nancy Tolmie, Master Jock Tolmie, Master Thomas Wells, Jr., Miss Virginia Wells, Master Arthur Albey, Miss Jeanne Albey, Miss Barbara Shute.

John Woodman and family of Cliftondale are occupying a cottage for the rest of the season on the Annisquam river.

JANET'S GARDEN
LUNCHEON and TEA
"Different and so Good"
One question about the future answered.
88 Prospect Street

MAGNOLIA BURGLARY

The Summer residence of Edward Senior of Cincinatti, the Scudder house, along the Shore road, Magnolia, in the heart of the summer resort district, was burglarized Saturday night and jewelry valued at $3000 and money taken. The job was evidently a porch-climbing affair.

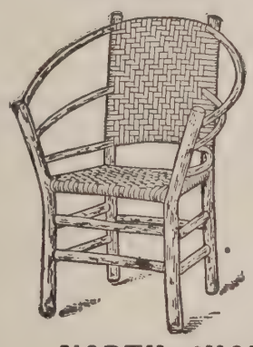
While the family and friends were having a mah jong party on the first floor, the second-story men climbed over an ell and affected an entrance through the windows to the chambers. They went direct to the bureaus and places in which the jewelry was kept. That they knew something about the place is evident from the fact that certain receptacles and articles where jewlery and valuables were not stored were not disturbed. But for the fact that some of the jewelry was being worn on the occasion of the party, there might have been a bigger haul.

It is thought that the clicking of the mah jong chips prevented any noise of the burglars' movements from reaching the inmates below.



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WOLF HILL

Continued from page 18

Frank F. Smith and family of Gloucester have returned to their cottage for another season.

Leland Frost and family of Malden are among the Wolf Hill cottagers returning for another season.

Philip Rand and family of Needham are occupying the Geo. Procter cottage which they purchased some time ago.

Joseph K. Skillings and family of Malden are occupying the Albert Fears cottage which they purchased last year.

William Willett and family of Needham are newcomers to this section and have one of the Frank Shurtleff cottages.

THURSTON'S POINT

Ex-Governor John L. Bates and family of East Boston, who built at Thurston's Point more than a quarter of a century ago, are here for the season.

Mrs. Nelson C. Davis and family of Winchester are occupying their new cottage on Thurston's Point.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed.

At Riverdale is a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Joseph Allen about 1740. Old slave pens in attic.

Star cottage is occupied this season by Mrs. A. S. Brown of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cobb, of Cambridge are occupying "Sea Foam" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mason of Cambridge are spending the season at the "Knoll Cottage."

George Norris and family have one of the Rocky Shore cottages.

Mrs. Carl C. Young and family of Gloucester are again established at their Rocky Shore cottage.

GLOUCESTER
Fishermen's Institute

Social Center of Fishermen of North Atlantic. Only Institution of its kind in the United States. Has been serving Fishermen for more than thirty years.

Dependent on voluntary contributions for support. Please help maintain this worthy work by mailing checks to Gloucester Fishermen's Institute, 8 Duncan Street, Gloucester, Mass.

Taste the tang of-the-sea in these fresh-from-the-ocean sea foods

Here's a real Summer Salad Assortment of Davis Gloucester Fish

SEND FOR THIS



Imagine the convenience of a shelf-full of delicious seafoods—fresh crisp Lobster ready to be stirred into dainty Newburg sauce—Fancy Shrimp with its delicious appetizing appearance and Delicious Crabmeat, waiting to grace a cool, refreshing salad. Yet these are only a few of the high quality seafoods you get from me.

And those inland friends, denied the privilege of fresh ocean fish that is yours here at the water's edge. Send THEM this assortment of delicious seafoods, full of the flavor of the sea. Share your ocean with them as much as you can. 'Twill surprise them! Everything is ready—the coupon below invites you to send NOW!

12 delicious Sea Foods only $4.75

Delivered Free

2 Tins Fresh Lobster	1 tin Lobster Sandwich Filling
1 tin Delicious Crabmeat	2 tins Tunny Fish
2 tins Fancy Gulf Shrimp	2 tins Fresh Codfish
1 tin Fresh Salmon	1 jar Mayonnaise

This complete assortment (12 generous packages) with New Seafood Cook-book and Unique Can and Jar Opener delivered FREE right to your home, all charges prepaid.

Frank E. Davis Fish Co., [illegible] Gloucester, Mass.

SEND THE ASSORTMENT TO ME

Frank E. Davis Fish Co., Gloucester, Mass.

I am enclosing $4.75 for the salad assortment, with the understanding that if I am not entirely satisfied with it, I may return it and receive my money back in full.

My Name

SEND THE ASSORTMENT TO THIS FRIEND

Frank E. Davis Fish Co., Gloucester, Mass.

Please send the salad assortment to the name and address below, for which $4.75 is enclosed. It is understood that you guarantee complete satisfaction, or money promptly refunded.

[illegible] Name

Address

Beautiful Briar Neck

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Unsurpassed Sea and Shore Views

High, well drained, sightly. The ideal place for a summer home.

Within a short distance of two of the finest Bathing Beaches on the American Coast. Still and Surf Bathing.

The Clark Land Company offers for sale five acres of the most desirable Sea Shore Lots in the Briar Neck Section. The most eligible locations on Cape Ann, situated between Good Harbor and Long Beaches.

All command fine views, some exceptional views of sea and shore not to be surpassed. If you are looking for a location for a Seashore Home, do not fail to inspect this territory. Gas, electric lights and city water; near the recently completed Rockport Road.

This property is bound to increase in value and is a sound investment. Shown by appointment.

CLARK LAND CO.

Gloucester, Mass. *Telephone 254-W*

The Three Hundredth Anniversary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300 Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th year of Gloucester as a city is now in the hands of the printer approaching its final stages of completion.

It will contain about 350 pages including illustrations and will be produced in the best manner of printers.

It will be one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary.

Owing to the cost of production a limited edition only (500) has been printed direct from type. There are no plates.

The date of release will be announced in a short time. Watch this page.

The book is issued by the Publication board of the Three Hundredth Anniversary committee and the proceeds of the sale will go for the cost of production.

The book will be sold below cost, the anniversary committee having set aside a sum to defray the issuing of the publication. The price is $3.00; postpaid $3.50.

Address all remittances to Clifford B. Terry, attorney at law, Chairman of the 300 Anniversary Publication Committee, 111 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass.

THE
CAPE ANN SHORE



Corner View Rose Garden
"FINISTERRE"
Eastern Point Residence of Mr. John Clay

Vol. XXIX
Aug. 23, 1924

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Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1924

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

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NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

GLOUCESTER YACHTING

NAT D. AYER

THE AMERICAN COMPOSER, WHO INTRODUCED RAGTIME TO ENGLAND, RETURNS AFTER 12 YEARS ABSENCE—"HIBBY" AYER GIVES BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS BROTHER'S CAREER

"Now, Mr. Ayer, what can you tell me about your brother Nat, that will be of interest to the reading public? How does he write his songs? Where does he do it?"

"Well," replied Mr. Ayer, "those are not very difficult questions for me to answer, although I believe he could answer them much better himself if you could get at him.

"As you may know he was born in Boston in 1887. At the age of ten he studied piano at the Carl Faelton Music School on Huntington Avenue.

"At sixteen years he wrote the music and lyrics of a minstrel show which was produced at the old Y. M. C. A. building, corner of Boylston and Berkeley Streets. Tom Carter of Carter's Band orchestrated his melodies. Nat played one of the end men in the show. This affair was quite a success and netted some $75 for the Y. M. C. A.

"All through his schooling at the Boston Latin School as well as at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, he was continually writing melodies to any lyrics that might be handed to him, which really had themes of considerable merit. But it was not until he was about twenty-one years of age that he really did anything that might be considered of a professional nature.

At that time he was summering at Bass Rocks. Coming one day to his father he said, 'Dad, I wish you would let me take some of my songs over to New York City and see what I can do with them.'

"Now father had always had a good deal of confidence in Nat's ability as a composer of melodies, And so when Nat asked permission to go to New York to see what he could do with some of his compositions, father was very willing that he should try it out. It is sufficient to say that he had not been in New York City forty-eight hours before he had succeeded in making a contract to write the entire musical score for a musical comedy which was about to be produced. This was the 'Newlyweds and their Baby,' a musical comedy built up around the cartoons of George McManus.

"It was so successful that starting with one company, four companies were afterwards put on the road, and the last one was not taken off for four years. The next thing I remember that brought him in the eyes of the public was when the late ex-president Roosevelt returned from Africa from his shooting expedition. Nat conceived the idea of writing a song depicting life in the jungle and brought out 'Moving Day in Jungle Town.' This piece had such a tremendous success all over the country that it brought the ability of my brother to the eyes of Jerome Remick of the Music Publishing Company with whom he made a contract of two years to thereafter entirely publish his compositions through that house only. During this time he brought out many of his later successes such as: 'Oh You Beautiful Doll,' 'You're My Baby,' 'If You Talk In Your Sleep, Don't Mention My Name,' 'King Chanticleer,' etc. About this time he also went on Keith's circuit, singing and playing his own compositions, traveling many times from coast to coast.

"My brother first went to England in 1913 and while there saw the chance to break the 'inner circle' of the British Composers with a new type of music which up to that time in England was comparatively new. Nat arrived in London fresh from his American successes and the publishers begged him to remain and create English Ragtime songs because their own composers hadn't acquired the Yankee methods to any great extent and suggested that this particular type of song could only be written by a particular type of nationality, and my brother being familiar with all these particular types of



Frederick W. Ayer Nat D. Ayer Silas H. Ayer, Jr. Carlton S. Ayer

FOUR BROTHERS MEET AT SUMMER RESIDENCE OF THEIR FATHER DR. SILAS H. AYER, AT BASS ROCKS FOR FIRST TIME IN 12 YEARS

a Revue, 'The Bing Boys' which became the outstanding success of the early days of the war and since that time he has written practically two or three musical comedies a year and has only had one failure out of sixteen produced. Rather a record to be proud of, eh what?

"My brother also fought in the World War and two of his biggest successes were written in the trenches, viz:— 'The Bing Boys on Broadway' and 'Yes, Uncle.' The latter ran nineteen months in London alone. He was A. D. C. to General Sir David Watson of the 4th Canadian Division the last six months of the war, and many of his ideas that became well known abroad were conceived within the range of the enemy guns. His men marched to battle to the sound of 'Tipperary' and went 'over the top' to the tune of 'If You Were the Only Girl' which was Nat's greatest song-hit in London. The late Lord Northcliffe paid tribute to this particular song in his book on the war in which he said . . . but with all due regard to the din and noise and dirty trenches, all the diabolical machinery of war . . . the most impressive of all was that no matter where he went, Corps Headquarters or front-line trench, everywhere there was a gramophone one always heard that inevitable song of Nat Ayer's, 'If You Were the Only Girl in the World.'

"My brother is at present in New York hard at work on his new musical comedy to be produced early in September. It is a musical version of a play called 'The Charm School' and Miss Dorothy Donnelly is doing the book and lyrics to my brother's music.

"Nat returns to England in October to do his annual show for London and has contracts to do two other musical comedies on this side to be produced before next April.

"My brother, like all successful composers, doesn't like to talk much about his work. He still loves his wife (a bit out of the ordinary perhaps) who was Miss McFadden from Philadelphia. He has two boys, Nat, Jr., and Harold. His town house is in London and his summer house at Frinton-on-sea. Both of his sons play the piano and Nat, Jr., has already started to compose. Junior goes to Harrow and my brother expects lots of things from him in the near future.

"Nat does his work in the mornings. He usually gets up at dawn and works till noon. Golf is his game and the early eighties his usual score. He believes in rhythm more than inspiration. He pre-

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THE GORTON-PEW PLANT

One Of The Sights Of Gloucester To Which An Open Invitation Is Extended Visitors

Gloucester is the greatest salt fish port in the country and, by that token, the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company is the biggest establishment devoted to salt fish in the United States. Its fame is international. As Armour and Swift are to the beef industry, so is Gorton-Pew to the salted and canned fresh fish business.

The main plant of the concern is here in Gloucester, covering acres, although subsidiary plants are scattered all along the far flung seaboard in this country and Canada.

Summer visitors should not fail to make an inspection of the plant. First, the wharves.

The clipper fishing schooners of the concern harry the waters of the Atlantic almost from the equator to the Arctic circle. The catch is brought here, unloaded and put through the initial processes of curing. A unique sight to be witnessed nowhere but here.

Then it is put in the salting butts, washed and placed on flakes for drying in the sun, the clean, pure, atmosphere of Gloucester being admirably adapted for the purpose. After being dried or cured to the proper degree the fish are piled ready for the cutters.

Up to this point much of the labor heretofore done by hand is now performed by ingenious machinery.

Perhaps the most interesting part of of the entire trip in this establishment is the fish skinning, whereby the skins are taken from the fish, which is cut up in clean appetizing shape, and packed in cartons and boxes to be shipped to dealers and the ultimate consumer. Proficiency in fish skinning comes only by long practice and to the observer is fascinating and unique.

In these days people are demanding ready cooked food. Two important food contributions of New England to the nation are baked beans and codfish balls, Gloucester furnishing the latter.

For years a method was sought to put up this article in cans and Gorton-Pew evolved the process. It has proved one of the finest things put up in cans not excepting Hawiian pineapple. The receipt is a favorite Cape Ann one, and the fish, as it comes from the can, is absolutely natural, no trace whatever of the "canny" flavor. This was a veritable discovery for the Gorton-Pew Company. They sell like "hot cakes." There is no fish that has the salt water tang and nutrition as North Atlantic cold water fish and these are used entirely with the best Aroostook potatoes. As a lover of fish cakes we sing the praises of these. No home is complete without a case.

In the processes of preparation, the hand never touches these. Inspect these kitchens and when you eat them relish accordingly.

But these are not all. The Gorton-Pew put up a fish salad that is a triumph in the culinary art. Try it once. Then they prepare a Cape Ann clam and also a fish chowder. If any one knows the trick of these appetizers the Cape Anners do and an old Cape Ann recipe is used. Then there is fish roe, canned and boxed finnan haddie. Reader, pause right here. Comes now a Cape Ann invention, that old Lucullus would have fallen dead for, a smoked haddock. It is one of the things in fish once eaten, always on the menu. They are smoked direct from the sea in the Gorton-Pew houses. These are only a few of many of the products of this immense establishment.

Now to other departments. You saw the heads of the fresh fish being cut off and the skins being taken from the salted fish. Well all this waste is utilized.

The fish heads are put into a machine and in 20 minutes comes out meal for poultry food, etc. The fish skins are made into liquid fish glue.

Now right here is where the Gorton-Pew are genuine public benefactors. Conspicuous by its absence are, the offensive odors which arise in this process and which have caused so much adverse criticism.

When the Gorton-Pew Company went into the business they resolved to eliminate this. They did. They found inventors who solved the problem and produced odorless machinery which did the trick.

These Gorton-Pew liquid glues are the best of their kind offered. The defect in previous fish glues is that in the process of manufacture a salt content was left in the product, which attracted moisture. Gorton-Pew chemists have solved this proposition and an article once fastened by Gorton-Pew glues remains permanently fixed.

So be sure, when getting liquid glues hereafter to get "Gorton's" bearing the world famous trade mark which is not affixed if an article is not "right."

The above is but a mere sketch of this mammoth establishment and hints only at its extent and possibilities.

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Editorial and Special Articles



THE PAGEANT

A Native Of The City Writes His Impressions Of Last Year's Anniversary Spectacle — Why Not Similar Enterprises?

By Harry B. Center, Wheeler's Point
Professor of Journalism,
Boston University

Every time I enter the city by way of Stage Fort Park I feel like offering a prayer of thanksgiving for the public spirit of the former owners of this beautiful seashore area in preserving it as a people's park and playground. Indeed it has always been that, for even when it was private property it was free to all, and every man and woman whose boyhood or girlhood was spent in Gloucester treasures golden memories of happy days spent in its charming and hospitable acres.

It is the more a miracle that we still possess it when we consider the tremendous value it would have had as a private estate for a wealthy summer resident. But it now belongs to us all, forever. The more reason why we should cordially support the efforts of the Park Commission to keep it truly for the people's enjoyment, and free from abuses which tend to commercialize it.

Few cities have so beautiful a natural park; fewer still are blessed with a playground so rich in historical significance. Only a Gloucester man or woman born and bred could appreciate to the full the beauty of the Gloucester Pageant at the tercentenary celebration a year ago. To see that inspiring panorama of the story of his native city, set against the background of old Gloucester Harbor, and flanked by the Tablet Rock and the fields and woods in which he had spent so many happy boyhood hours was indeed an experience to be treasured in memory.

It was a wonderful spectacle, and Gloucester has every right to be proud of it—the more because it was from first to last a Gloucester effort, its book written by one of Gloucester's own historians, its roles played by Gloucester men and women. Of pageants there have been no end in recent years, many of them beautiful, most of them representing the outlay of sums far in excess

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PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOORS

"The Importance Of Being Earnest" At East Gloucester—Wilde's Comedy Ever Freshly Foaming With Wit

By O. L.

This classic of bubbles by Oscar Wilde is a seasonable choice for August production in the gay little Playhouse on the Moors. The management knows its North Shore. Management also knows its own company so especially geared to high speed comedy of the super sparkle type.

Fifteen productions under the able direction of Mr. Edward Massey and his predecessors have welded the Playhouse players into a smooth, swift unit that combines the fresh enthusiasm of the amateur with a truly professional precision and finish.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" gives all our favorite stars a chance to twinkle. The piquante Madeline Massey brings from her recent performance the youth and innocence of a Rennaissance Graciosa down the ages to the present day Cecily, in whom, as a country maiden, these qualities run Wilde to the extent of becoming artificial. Mrs. Massey is quite beyond the amateur stage, for she has had more consecutive footlight training and experience per year than many professionals who are not so fortunate as to have so skilled a director right in the home.

Mrs. FitzWilliam Sargent as the "Mollusc" of the July bill raised herself, mainly by the lift of an eyebrow, to the rank of comedienne of the first and subtlest order. In the present production she has further opportunity to develop laughter all along the lines. A sophisticated social butterfly, she refuses to name the day for any man whose name is not —— but that would be giving away the whole plot, as the critic remarked on being asked to mention the Author of a Best Seller.

Mr. Thomas Crosby whose urbanities we have applauded in many a performance where he out-Drew John, applies the drypoint of his wit to the part of the sedate elder brother in a riot of absurdly impossible situations. Mr. Crosby won gratifying success as guest artist with the Bonstell Players of Providence.

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THE ANNIVERSARY BOOK

Will Be Ready The Last Of September —One Of The Most Valuable Historical Works Pertaining To Gloucester Ever Issued

"The Book of the Observance of the 300th Anniversary of the Settlement of the Massachusets Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th Year of Gloucester as a City" is now on the press and is expected to be ready for distribution in the latter part of September.

It will be produced in the best style of the printer's art and will correspond in size and appearance to the Memorial Book of the 250th Anniversary issued in 1903.

The committee on publication has commissioned James R. Pringle to do the work and he has been busy in the preparation of copy and assemblage for the past six months. But for certain unforseen occurrences the work would have been given to the public this month just a year after the event.

It may be safely said that it is the most valuable historical work produced for 30 years and one of the most valuable works historically pertaining to Cape Ann ever published.

The various events are treated in sequence day by day. The sermons of the pastors are reproduced in full as are all the addresses and poems. The sermons are particularly interesting and valuable. They represent the work and research of the various pastors and may be considered authoritative. Far from being a tedious record of church affairs they teem with anecdote and pithy history.

The historical address of Hon. John L. Bates, the poems of Percy Mackaye and Miss Helen Babson, the paper covering the Permanent settlement with map, etc., the addresses of Senators Lodge and Capper, Congressman Andrew and Lieut.-Gov. Fuller all teem with interest and material which will be ever pertinent.

Then comes the story of the grand parades, the Firemen's day and parade, sports, the Fishermen's race, reception to Sir Thomas Lipton, the Pageant, Children's day ,etc. The book will be thoroughly illustrated, and will contain approximately 350 pages.

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Singing Beach, Manchester

By GEORGE H. COOS, Essex

From sheltered beach, my eyes can reach
To yonder point and the rugged breach.
Where the tides come washing in.—
A sentinel grand has taken its stand
Where the sky seems to meet with the sea.
A majestic ledge of solid stone
Is trying to speak to me.
It is speaking of firmness of will
Of strength that is almost divine—
Of human conception that cannot reach
Below the water line.
How firm a foundation have you
Oh, majestic rock of the sea
You brave the ocean wave
Through all eternity.

And then the voice of the deep
Comes out of the blue of the sky—
"I have a vigil to keep
A soldier of trust am I.
I stand against storm and time
A mark for the ships at sea
Pattern your life by mine
Devotion and constancy.

"The hearth stone of life am I
The minature hearth stone of home
Guard it well for your future there lies
I implore you this message make known."
While the overcast sky and the rain
Seemed to echo the answer again
And the flash of lightning at sea
Writes devotion and constancy.

ART AND DRAMATIC
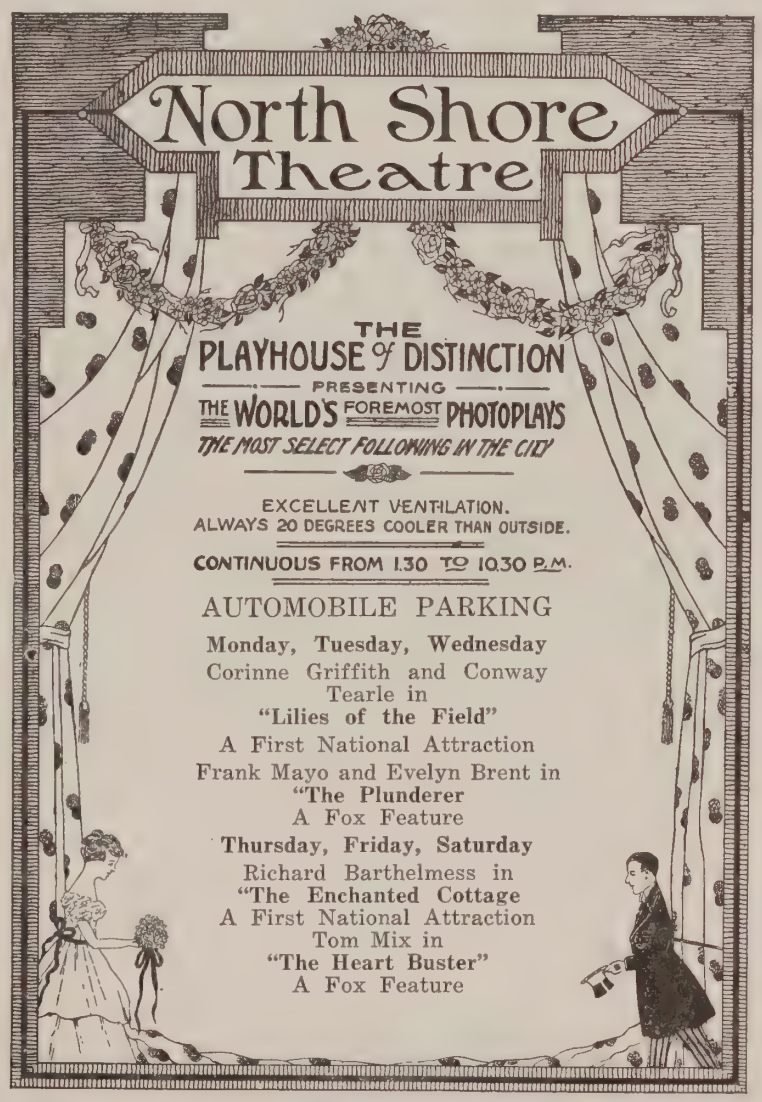
At the North Shore Theatre

Keeping up our reputation for good shows we are pleased to inform you that the features for this week are of the very best and make the finest of entertainment. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is presented, Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle in the great First National Attraction, "Lilies of the Field." It is powerful drama of true mother love. The stirring story of a woman, pure and sweet, whose husband deserted her in a rage of unreasoning jealousy, whose baby was torn from her arms, who in the agony of her grief cried out, "There is nothing worth while left in life for me. Life has cheated me! Life is a cheat! You are a cheat! I'll be a cheat! We'll all be cheats together!" BUT—in the purity of her heart she could not—and finally life made amends with a wondrous love. It certainly is a beautiful romance of a woman saved from folly by a great love.

On the same bill is Frank Mayo, Evelyn Brent, Tom Santschi and Peggy Shaw in the Fox feature "The Plunderer." This is a gripping story of gold mining and human hearts. It shows that the plunderer of gold or of hearts plays a losing game in the end.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the features are just as big and just as good. Richard Barthelmess and May McAvoy in "The Enchanted Cottage" is something to keep in your heart forever. You can be beautiful! Here is a picture that proves it. It is the simple tale of a young girl and a man whom beauty had passed by. The world thought them homely; they thought so themselves. Then through the magic power of love they were made beautiful. They radiated beauty. And the best part is, it's true. Scientists will tell you. Psychologists will tell you. Beauty comes from the soul. It shines through the eyes; illuminates the face. It is the fire and glow of life and love that make beauty.

As a companion feature to the above we have immitable Tom Mix in his latest picture, "The Heart Buster," assisted by his wonder horse, Tony. This is a Western romance of unusual interest. Set in the heart of the cow country in Arizona, this picture the fiftieth in which William Fox has featured Tom Mix, can be truthfully acclaimed one of the best pictures of this star who never makes a bad picture.



Playhouse on the Moors

EAST GLOUCESTER

August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"
By Oscar Wilde

Tickets $2.20 Seats on Sale at Playhouse

Telephone 2646-M

OLYMPIA—"SECRETS AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Girls who go to pieces in facing their first screen test will find consolation in knowing their nervousness is not unusual, that even the stars feel that way over and over again.

At least, Norma Talmadge admits she does. In the heat of a picture no actress has more poise or ease in forgetting herself than Norma. But in "tests" which precede the start of each new picture, the Joseph M. Schenck tragedienne says she experiences the same feeling of the girl who is facing the camera for the first time.

This condition came to light one day when Norma was taking her tests for "Secrets," her new heart drama which First National is showing at Olympia Theatre. Although her experience enabled her to present a calm exterior while Tony Gaudio ground his camera, Norma confessed that inwardly she felt twitchings.

This, she said, was due to the newness of her role and the hoop-skirted gowns of the last century she was wearing. But most of all it was due, she said, to the consciousness of the critical gaze of the other actors who stood about watching while waiting their turn for tests.

"Secrets" starring Norma Talmadge, is her greatest picture. In this Joseph M. Schenck-First National production Norma plays four roles, that of a girl, a young mother, a middle-aged matron and an aged woman. The picture is cast in four periods, 1923, 1888, 1870 and 1865, and the action takes place both in the far West and in modern society settings. In all four periods Norma displays a remarkable range of characterization.

HISTORIC COFFIN'S (Wingaersheek) BEACH

ONCE BARONIAL HOME OF FAMOUS REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT AND SCENE OF REPULSE OF ENEMY LANDING PARTY—FARMLAND NOW CONVERTED INTO SAND DUNES

BY JAMES R. PRINGLE

On the northwesterly side of Cape Ann, within the limits of Gloucester, bounded on the east by the banks of the Squam river and the west by the Essex line, lies the tract known as Coffins, or in very recent times, Wingaersheek beach.

This stretch of hard white sand, about two miles long and 100 feet wide at low water, is accounted one of the finest beaches along the New England coast, although there are some stretches of strand more extensive. It is, in fact, the beginning of those beaches in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the best known of which is Salisbury beach.

But the most striking feature of Coffins beach, or the Willoughby park section, as the abutting land is called, is the hillocks of pure white sand which extend several hundred feet back on the rolling land of this tract, the formation being similar to that found on Cape Cod.

Those who like to trace resemblances between old and New England often compare these dunes to the chalk cliffs of Devon, although the similarity is somewhat far-fetched.

Against the sea grass and the low-lying marshland and the highland of the woods they form a most effective contrast. These dunes have been depicted on many a canvass by the hosts of artists who for years have visited Cape Ann.

An examination of the hillocks demonstrates that the sand is only a superficial coating of less than a foot thick, and below lies fair tillage ground, that is, as far as tillage ground goes on Cape Ann

Thereby hangs an interesting tale.

This entire tract of land between Essex and Chebacco rivers, comprising some 500 acres, was originally granted to William Stevens, the first shipbuilder of the town, and passed into the possession of Jonathan Willoughby of London, from whom it was bought by Peter Coffin, son of Tristram Coffin of Newbury, who came to Gloucester in 1688.

Although hardly an acre of land in one block on the entire cape to the eastward of the Squam river was adapted to cultivation, the character of the country changes entirely after the west bank of the Squam is reached, especially in the direction of the Essex line; and this tract was admirably adapted to farming on a large scale.

It was here that the first Peter Coffin who came to Gloucester planned to establish in New England one of those large baronial estates which should be entailed from father to son, as in Old England; for the Coffins were of good family and connections.

A more picturesque or favorably located place it would be hard to find. Prior to 1800 the entire beach was fringed with noble oaks and elms which defied the breezes and gales which swept from the northwest. Back of this was a half-mile of perfectly level, arable land on the westerly end, while the easterly end, abutting the Annisquam river, known as Farm point, was a gradually rolling highland comprising some of the most fertile part of the tract. In the rear of this, on still ascending ground, was the woodland, then thickly covered, named in recent times Willoughby park from the English owner who never saw the property.

Here Peter Coffin, the elder, built in a sheltered position near the westerly bank of the Annisquam the family homestead, generously proportioned. The base of the large chimney measures 12 feet square, and its bricks, of various

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FARM POINT, COFFIN'S (OR WINGAERSHEEK) BEACH. THIS SANDYSTRETCH OF DUNES WAS ONCE RICH FARMLAND LINED WITH NOBLE TREES. THEY WERE CUT DOWN AND THE SAND WAS BLOWN ACROSS THE TERRAIN—JUST BACK OF THIS POINT WAS THE MANORIAL HOUSE OF COL. PETER COFFIN.

EAST GLOUCESTER



FILLED to the last room is the cry of many landlords as the end of the season approaches. By and large East Gloucester has had a successful season in comparison with other resorts. One of the oldest of the summer section its popularity continues.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corliss, J. G. Wilson, Miss M. Alice Wilson, Miss M. Slide, Brooklyn; Mrs. Arthur Tufts, John Tufts, Arthur Tufts, Jr., Rutledge Tufts, Atlanta; W. E. Clarke, Charles A. Ellis, Mrs. Charles A. Ellis, Miss May Rizy, Chicago; Francis G. Shepard, Dover; Lena Banks, New Hamburg, N. Y.; Miss M. Barnard, M. R. Bulkley, Joseph W. Harper, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. J. W. T. Mason, Miss M. Mason, Mrs. Houston S. Paine, Joseph Vile, Mrs. T. W. Fleming, Mrs. H. Taylor Phillips, Mrs. William Bryan, John C. Hughes, Suzanne M. Woodward, Miss Grace L. Lyman, Miss Milnor, Miss Jeannette Milnor, New York; Mrs. E. Pressler, Justine Weston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson, Miss Frances Gibson, Miss Caroline Felter, Newburgh, N. Y.; Wallis Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vickery, Master Thomas Vickery, Baltimore; Carolyn J. Burke, R. H. Wakefield, Miss Katherine Gillmore, William W. Drummey, Mrs. Fred Perkins, Miss E. L. Warren, Mrs. F. N. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alley, Boston; Bishop P. J. Hill, Mrs. Thos. H. C. Reed, Miss Julia R. Rea, Mrs. O. M. Lissak, Ormond M. Lissak, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stevens, Mrs. N. B. Underwood, Manchester, N. H.; D. J. McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. John K. Train, Kirk Train, Robert Train, H. Train, Savannah; James F. Magee, W. N. Arnett, O. H. Baird, John Hamill, James E. Talley, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Griffith, Cleveland; L. H. Wakefield, G. Kennard Wakefield, Dedham; Mrs. Hugh G. Jones, Mrs. T. B. Little, Master T. B. Little, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Martin, Louisville; Mrs. Chas. H. Pugh, Winchester; Alice L. Porter, New Hall, New Gardens; C. Hunt Lewis, Portland, Ore.; Miss P. W. Lyall, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. E. R. Timber, Syasset, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Stillman A. Benway, Somerville; Mrs. Harriet M. Hurst, Pasadena; Grace M. Warner, Rock Island, Ill.; R. S. Pfeiffer, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Susan M. Converse, Ethel Jane Converse, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morton, Staten Is-

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HISTORIC COFFIN'S BEACH

Continued from page 6

sizes, were brought from England. A man could stand upright in the fireplace. Mighty was its cheery roar and welcome its genial warmth when the storm raged without.

About 100 feet in the rear was built the quarters for the slaves, for in those days slave holding was common in the north, and as about 40 acres of land were under cultivation a larger amount of help was needed than was available from the inhabitants of the contiguous countryside.

The plans of the founder apparently were well laid. Peter Coffin was a man of mark in the town, country and state. His son Peter inherited the traits of energy and leadership of the father and the latter went to his final rest in the satisfaction that he had built well and laid secure the foundation of the family in the new country.

But it proved otherwise. Hawthorne could have found here material to his especial liking, for one of those mysterious deductive romances in which he so delighted.

Peter Coffin, the grandson, added to the broad cultivated acres of his fathers. His holdings of bondmen increased, as did his riches and stores. Under his hospitable roof tree were entertained some of the foremost men in the province, for at this time the main highway passed but a short distance from his residence.

His wife was Mary Currier of Newburyport, by whom he had three sons and seven daughters, and apparently the Coffin name and fame was destined to be transmitted far into future generations.

He came into possession of the estate by entail, which by that time may be called ancestral, in 1748. He was a man of marked force of character and ability.

The tillage acreage increased. He was lord of the manor in much the same style as in old England, and the people of the surrounding country paid a similar deference to his position and station. Here was dispensed an ample hospitality, and the foremost men of the province came down to spend a while as his guests. At hand in Ipswich bay, in spring and fall especially the latter, was some of the best wild duck shooting in New England, and the adjoining woodland furnished an abundance of small game. Far into the night the sound of festivity echoed around Maj. Coffin's festive board and many a health was quaffed in the finest liquors of the world, brought in the square riggers of the period.

His capacity for leadership was early recognized and he served as representative and senator from 1744 to 1793, nine years of which he was senator; and

Continued to page 9

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

ONE more week in August and September comes into the picture the loveliest season of the year especially at Magnolia and the surrounding country. Many will stay on until October.

Miss Ann Musselman gave a luncheon to her mother and Mrs. Merritt of the Oceanside at the North Shore Swimming Pool on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Livingston gave a luncheon Tuesday at the North Shore Swimming Pool. Bridge and Mah Jong followed.

Phyllis Ellsworth gave a luncheon and Mah Jong party at the Pool on Wednesday to a number of her friends.

Ruth Martin of Coolidge Point gave a luncheon to the younger set at the Pool Thursday.

Mrs. V. H. Cantrell of Bass Rocks gave a bridge party at the Pool on Wednesday. Mrs. Cantrell was hostess for two tables, Mrs. E. A. Peary for one, and Mrs. T. S. Sampson for one.

The members are working with energy to prepare for the meet with Bass Rocks. The Pool's big day comes each year when the Bass Rocks team comes to Magnolia.

Hosts and hostesses at Del Monte's for the Saturday evening dance included:

Mr. E. Prescott Rowe, twelve youngsters and eight adults for dinner.

Mr. Caldwell Walker with a party of twenty-four.

Miss Peggy Mann with a party of ten.

Mr. F. R. Lake with a party of six.

Charles Cooper with a party of four.

Mr. Robert Potter with a party of eight.

Mr. Harry McLaughlin with a party of ten.

Dr. Van Riper with a party of eight.

Mr. Robert Knowles with a party of ten.

Mr. John Holters with a party of twelve.

Kettle Rock Inn: F. G. Rutledge, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wan Duzen, E. J. Daly, Miss Margaret W. Whyte, Margaret I. C. Phillips, Miss Gertrude J. Ryan, N. S. Kaltchas, Miss A. F. Ellsworth, New York; Miss Lydia M. Tooley, Miss Martha R. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Prentice, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Watson, Weston; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Howard, Washington; Alice E. Phillips, Lincolndale, N. Y.; Helen A. Dalton, Morristown, N. J.; Right Rev. R. Barry-Doyle, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hardt, Miss C. J. Hardt, Philadelphia; W. Harrison, Calland, Md.; Bertha Allen, Cambridge; J. C. Velkage, Alice W. Johnson, Anna Johnson, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boone, Larchmont, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Russell Webber, Waterbury, Conn.; Carin Landgren, Gerda Landgren, Pearl River, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wingate, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Painter, Miss K. Asselstine, Detroit; George Paige and family, Burlington, Vt.; Kenneth MacDonald, Colin Dewitt, Ottawa.

Wednesday a bridge party and tea was held at the Kettle Rock Inn, the favors were won by: Dr. Zulick of Patterson, N. J.; Mrs. Erhart and Donald Miller of New York.

Guests of the Kettle Rock Inn who were among the launch party on Sunday were: Mrs. Nicholson, Miss May Nicholson, Miss Cora B. Lamb of Glencoe, Ill.; Miss Landgren of Pearl

Continued to page 11

NEW YORK, 8 East 48th St.
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Fine Wedding Presents a Specialty
Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

HISTORIC COFFIN'S BEACH

Continued from page 7

as selectman from 1753 to 1755, and as principal acting magistrate of the town for many years.

Although Maj. Coffin's affiliations, like those of the ruling class of the time, were with the tories or loyalists, he espoused from the very first the patriot cause with the utmost ardor and enthusiasm.

The dissolution of the general court by the royal governor in 1768 and his refusal to convene another, led to a convention of the people at Faneuil hall on Sept. 22 of that year, and Maj. Coffin, with Thomas Sanders, Jr., were the delegates.

At a town meeting held Dec. 25 and 28, 1772, he was one of a committee of seven chosen to confer with similar committees regarding the tyrannical measures of the governor toward the citizens.

He was one of the chief contributors to the subscription taken to relieve the destitution in Boston caused by the enforcement of the port bill, Gloucester's contribution being 120 sheep, the greater part of which came from the manorial acres of the Coffin farm at West parish, together with £117 in money, which was duly forwarded to Boston in 1775.

In that year the general court held its session at Salem, and Maj. Coffin and Daniel Witham were chosen members from Gloucester. At the provincial congress held in Cambridge in February of the same year, Maj. Coffin and Daniel Whittemore were the town's representatives.

In all movements his name invariably appeared leading the list, which shows his prominence in affairs.

As Gloucester had been a hotbed of rebellion, as the crown officials termed the patriotic uprising, its inhabitants expected that summary measures would be taken against it. In this they were correct.

At that time a British fleet patrolled Massachusetts bay, with the threefold object of seizing any of the colonists' fishing vessels or craft engaged in the foreign trade, to protect the convoys which conveyed arms and supplies to the British army at Boston, privateering even in the early stages of the conflict being resorted to by the colonists, and last and most important, to capture the place as a base of operations, its strategic value being important.

Cape Ann is one of the outposts of Boston bay, and the British sloop-of-war Falcon, Capt. Linzee commander, was assigned to keep watch of that particular zone.

Capt. Linzee was ever on the alert, and made things very unpleasant for the inhabitants. He afterwards served at the battle of Bunker Hill, his ship taking part in the bombardment. The swords of Capt. Linzee and Col. Prescott, the patriot leader, crossed, may be seen at the rooms of the Massachusetts historical society in Boston.

Early, on a beautiful August day, Capt. Linzee in the Falcon appeared in Ipswich bay and hove to. Soon Maj. Coffin and his watchers on shore discerned a barge containing about 50 men set off from the ship.

Capt. Linzee had a twofold object, one to wreak condign vengeance on the Coffin place, to leave the buildings in ashes and disperse his flocks, and the second, and in the eyes of his men as important, to secure an adequate supply of fresh lamb.

He also had orders to destroy the town of Gloucester, and made this initial attempt from the north because of this being the most sparsely settled section and the less liable to be defended. Coffin's farm taken, it would be comparatively easy to approach the town from the northward, with a force augmented from the rest of the fleet cruising in the vicinity.

Maj. Coffin was equal to the emergency. Arming his servants and slaves, with those of the neighbors from the upper parish, he awaited, screened by a hillock, the oncoming of the bargeload. On alighting on the beach they were met by such a murderous volley at close range that the imagination of the British easily conjured up many more men in ambush than were behind the mound. The officer in charge deemed it prudent to order his men to retire, which they did in short order, this action being accelerated by the impigning of his breast plate by a patriot bullet.

The attacking party saw a large craft on Squam river, near Wheelers point, which they supposed was a West Indianman, richly laden, which had run the blockade into the river. The officer gave orders to put the barge alongside the vessel, and cut her out. This was done, but much to the disgust of the captors they found their supposedly rich merchantman was laden with sand from Coffins beach, the cargo being destined to adorn the floors of Boston dwellings, such being the custom of the period.

The brave and spirited defence of Maj. Coffin against superior force undoubtedly prevented the town from being captured by the British, or, at least, partly destroyed.

Chargrined by his repulse at Coffin's farm Capt. Linzee, three days later, on Aug. 8, sailed into Gloucester inner harbor and commenced a bombardment of the town with red hot balls, his object being to set fire. Two barge loads of men were sent ashore for this purpose, one at the fort, so-called, the other at Vincents cove. A large number of the inhabitants made a most spirited resistance, and after loss of life succeeded in repulsing the enemy. Some 50 of the attacking party were captured and sent to the American camp at Cambridge.

A merchantman, which had evaded the blockade and run into the harbor was also successfully defended, and Capt. Linzee again was obliged to draw off without having accomplished his object.

In this gallant contest, one of the most important of the year, and ranking with that of Lexington and Concord, Maj. Coffin was a conspicuous actor.

After peace was declared Maj. Coffin settled down to quiet retirement at his farm. His great service to the patriotic cause had won him a warm and high place in the affection of the towns-

Continued to page 15

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EASTERN POINT

LAST Saturday afternoon witnessed the largest outpouring of the North Shore summer colony seen in these parts, the occasion being the auction tea given by Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss in the interest of the North Shore Artists Association. Some 2000 were in attendance and enjoyed the ample hospitality for which Col. and Mrs. Prentiss are famed. The bidding was spirited and a total of $5280 was achieved for the object intended. From all standpoints it was a social and artistic success, using the latter word advisedly. The association is loud in its praise of the good offices of Col. and Mrs. Prentiss and freely say that the result achieved could have been accomplished in no other way. It's nice to have a lot of money and it's a fine and generous thing to put in out to help the other fellow. And after all that's what money's for if you can only make some people think so.

The highest price received was $675, for Fred J. Waugh's "Surf After A Gale," the purchaser being Mr. A. M. Grover of Eastern Point.

William H. Paxton's "Girl's Head" was second, bringing down $415. Hugh H. Breckenridge's "The Hills" brought $375, Harry Leith Ross' "March Thaw" went at $280. Lester Stevens' "June Morning" sold for $285. Bertha Menzler Peyton's "A Summer Sea" netted $275, and Fred G. Hall's set of etchings sold for $225. Other subjects were in proportion.

Edmund Klotz, secretary of the Association, acted as secretary of the sale. Not the least important to the women was the tea. Assisting Mrs. Prentiss at the tea table were Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Jr., Mrs. William Eustis Russell, Mrs. Mae Murray Kay, Miss Olga Lingard, Mrs. Rutherford Shepard, Mrs. Edward Williams, Miss Edith Notman, Mrs. John Clay, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. Huntington Doane, Mrs. Groverman Ellis and Mrs. Isaac Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones returned to their summer home "Green Gables" Thursday from a trip to Philadelphia.

Bishop Frederick Davies of the west-

Continued to page 11

BASS ROCKS

SEPTEMBER is within call and with its coming the end of the active season. Labor day will mark the end of the official season at the clubhouse and after that the throngs will leave the scene to the golfers and the remaining cottagers, fortunately situated who remain. The clubhouse has been the scene of much end-of-the-season entertaining during the week.

Mrs. Bischoff of New York, a guest at the Moorland, had five tables of bridge and thirty guests for tea at the Bass Rocks Golf Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. Burton, with her daughter, had seven tables of bridge and forty-five guests for tea.

Mrs. Hoy and Mrs. Victor Kaufman had sixteen guests at the luncheon given at the club house Wednesday.

Mrs. George Kelly of Newburyport gave a bridge and tea-party on Thursday to a large number at the Club House.

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PALM BEACH

Cincinnati gave a bridge party and tea, five tables, yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Phelps of Gloucester gave a bridge and tea today at the club house.

Mrs. Bidwell of Springfield has reserved five tables for bridge and will entertain thirty guests at a tea next Monday.

Mrs. Paras Russell of the Hawthorne Inn and Mrs. Russell will give a bridge party and tea this coming Thursday.

Mrs. P. P. Williams of Memphis is planning a large bridge party and tea for next Friday.

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EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 10

ern Massachusetts Episcopal church is the guest of Miss Caroline Sinkler at her Eastern point cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wadsworth who are at their Eastern Point home "Villa Latomia" during the week are intermittent occupants of their cottage, running back and forth from Washington as opportunity offers.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Newell of Cleveland were the guests during the week of Mrs. Raymond at the Ramparts.

Yesterday, Friday, Rev. W. A. P. Stride gave an invitation address at three to a representative gathering of North Shore summer people on "Mission Work in Northern Newfoundland" at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Pollard. The address was very interesting dealing with the primitive simplicity of the people of that isolated region.

Miss Katherine Barnes of New York city is the house guest of Mrs. John W. Prentiss at "Blighty."

Mrs. Charles Bissell, of Albany, came this week as the guest of Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard for the rest of the season.

Miss Isabel Leonard, of Chicago, sister of Mr. Leonard, has been the guest of the Leonards during the season.

There is a saying that the houses of the wealthy lack children. That indictment may not be brought against the Leonard's, seven of the younger generation being much in evidence in the household.

The Misses Priscilla Pollard and Elizabeth Stewart will give an al fresco bridge party at the home of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard Monday afternoon in aid of the Children's hospital Boston. Tickets are $5 and may be obtained from the youthful sponsors the greater part of the summer colony in this section being numbered among the subscribers.

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THE GORTON-PEW PLANT

Continued from page 3

The general manager having charge of the destinies of this vast business is Mr. Thomas J. Carroll, who grew up in the business and knows it from A to Z. Mr. T. J. Grace is the sales manager.

Both these gentlemen take special delight in having visitors inspect their plant. It is their best advertising.

So feel free to do so. Guides will show you everything from the fishing vessels at the wharves to the final processes of the finished product.

Wherever food is sold there also is a stock of the Gorton-Pew products, inviting the scrutiny of the most fastidious, the approval of the most exacting palate. Once a Gorton-Pew customer always is the motto of this nearly century old establishment.

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 8

River, N. Y.; Miss Quinn of Philadelphia; Miss Harriett Butler, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, Miss Emma G. Villiame of Buffalo.

A fishing party of this week at Kettle Rock Inn included: Bishop and Mrs. Thompson of Virginia; Mr. Donald Miller of New York; Dr. Zulick and Miss Zulick of Patterson, N. J.

Mrs. George Rheinfrank and Mrs. W. A. Gosline of Toledo made a short visit to the Oceanside last wek.

Mrs. C. V. Faile, Miss Faile, and Miss Anne F. Crane are recent arrivals at the Oceanside with apartments in the "Sea Crest."

Mrs. R. K. Appleton of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Baker of Toledo are at the Oceanside for a stay into September.

Continued to page 22

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Stocks Up On The Wonderful Creations In The Magnolia Shops And The Season Ends In A Blaze of Glory—Two Weddings

At first the greatest news of the week for me was this—I was back on the Cape Ann Shore. To my surprise the others were more excited for a different reason namely a wedding!

The feminine members of the clan were in Magnolia, touring the shops for the last time. At least it was the last time this season unless some of us came down again over the road—as we probably would—to secure fall creations.

Dee and Marion came racing from Del Monte's where they had been feasting Indian plan (storing up for the winter).

"Come with me," shouted Marion. "Everybody has to have a pair of new fall shoes. We'll all have different colors. Cammeyer has all the colors there are and a few he's invented. Leather or suede—each to her fancy."

Peggy smiled complacently. "I've already bought some evening brocades there. Go look them over. Brocades of all descriptions. As for me, I'm bound for Farr's. Who's with me?

I most certainly was. So was Joan. Striving to conceal our haste under an attitude we believed to be well-poised, we entered the house of new fall models.

Suits in soft Scotch tweeds at once brought our suppressed desires out into the open.

Joan bought an English gabardine dress, very smart, and then eyed the leopard and beige fox trimmings on those new Farr suits with a calculating eye. I could see that she wouldn't leave Farr's in a hurry and, having more shopping to do, out I slipped.

At Schmidt's! Here a set of solid English silver used in older days for spice and ginger, consisting of a large cup for the center, and four small ones, aroused all the little goblins of cupidity within me. I pretended to make a strong fight, but my mind was busily filling out a check at the same time. That good old Gloucester National Bank. Every woman should have a bank of her own. After that, the husbands. Well, this Victorian set for me, afterward the husband's groans—but never mind that.

I also looked at a coffee-set of ivory handles, lovely lines—in all a reproduction of a George Third set. And a French ivory steak set, a lovely ladle—oh dear!

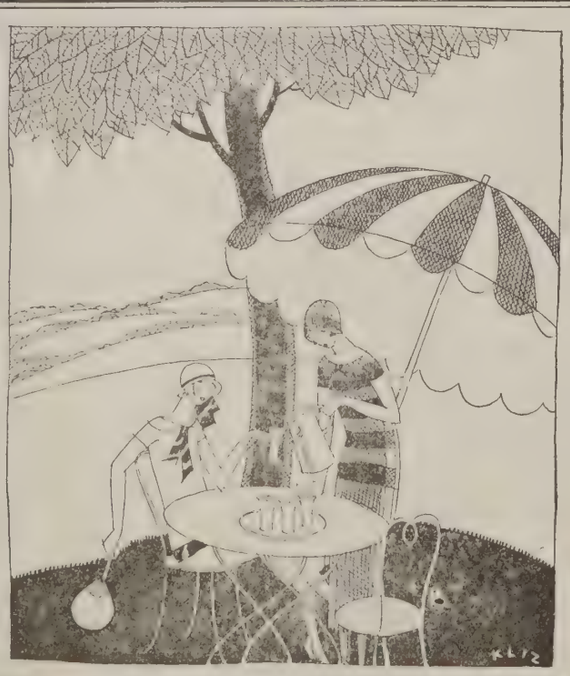
In McCutcheon's it seemed that all the children of the Shore wanted the adorable little fall dresses which make the children's shelves a rampage of color. At least all the children's mothers I knew were there. Gay flannel dresses were being shown to Molly and her little girl. Molly's a little tyrant, I should say. I verily believe that that child was determined to purchase the whole stock. Talk about me! Jack ought to be glad Molly isn't his wife. Wasn't I mean. She'd have been murdered for her extravagance by this time. Not that I'm getting old! Heavens no! My goodness, no!

Peggy and Joan were now in Ovington's. Joan was all but embracing a collection of service plates.

"See the exquisite designs, Anne," she greeted me. "These plates are from all the best factories of Europe."

"Just lamp this," said Dee coming up to me. "A hand-painted center, cobalt and paste-gold decorations, like a thin strip of gold lace. This little object is mine henceforth and—Oh, dessert plates!"

Yes, entree plates and bread and butter plates, too, and cups to match. What's more any number of open stock patterns, and I found some that just matched my incrusted gold set, of



When only the ice keeps cool

WHEN the thermometer mounts and the morale droops, there's a lot of good cheer and concentrated coolness to be poured out of an Ovington refreshment set. And the clearness of the crystal, the dash of color for decoration, the grace of a glass, are things that help the eye anticipate the pleasures of the palate. At Ovington's your eye will see many a set to admire. Not extravagantly priced, either.



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Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York

which I had smashed two glasses. It's wonderful to have a place like Ovington's to replace your valued pieces.

In the Grande Maison the clan simply went wild. You see, handkerchiefs are so small that we had to have a great many. That may not be logic, but you should see those Grande Maison handkerchiefs. The cutest things! I haven't any children, but I couldn't resist some children's handkerchiefs with French figures. They take me back to childhood. (Not that it's so far away.)

The beaded Rhinestone evening bags made a hit with us all. We all bought one, and promised each other we wouldn't all carry them at the same time. Those bags certainly are knockouts. (I'm beginning to talk just like Dee.)

Marion, of course, had been buying her trousseau. At Slattery's she—well, there is no other expression—she fell hard for a short moleskin coat—beige Eimille—the most fetching thing! A tan Cashmere, Plateau model with fox trimming, and a special loose cape effect in front was one of the prize fall models. Then a gray and red plaid with a smart Kasha lining and Kit Fox collar was stunning on Joan. She bought it. A black caracul and fox, with the new Bell sleeve and uneven hem won Peggy's fickle, if, paradoxically staunchly Slattery, heart. She bought that. After those purchases we set out for home, feeling like guilty fall bandits, but ready to guard our booty with desperation. We didn't need to, though. We merely dressed in them for our husbands' benefits, respectively (as who had 'em) and they were too proud of us to make any kick at all.

To say good-bye for all winter without visiting Frank E. Davis', the home of half our summer's food supply (as well as our winter's) was unthinkable. To Chubby it was sacrilege. Accordingly we went, and Chubby's briny tears lured many a sample of unsuspecting sea-foods to his mouth. Of course we all had our share—Chubby's was the lion's, though.

On our way to Barker's Chubby and Dee were chewing like mad, with "We're happy 'cause we've got it," expressions.

"What are you eating?" I asked curiously.

Harry Pew's home-made salted nuts," came the response.

"What!!!" In a moment Harry's peanuts were ours. Shall I ever forget those sunny peanuts melting into my mouth? I'll say no; and I bought lots more at Barkers.

Barker's! And our last real floats and sundaes for a year! Happy all-year residents — natives — that's it! You have Barker's to console you when we leave. We have only ourselves.

Marion and Jimmy went to the National House Furnishing Company. I thought at first that they were going to furnish another store. They bought everything they saw, and ordered much they didn't, because of course you can depend on the National. They were buying furnishings for their new home.

Little Marion and young Jimmy! Well, well!

My mind flew back to Jack and me, in Pattillo's, lavishly squandering (prospective husbands are so much nicer) everything for Pattillo furniture. Still, I think Jack would squander in Pattillo's even now. One just can't help wanting to possess that easy, comfy, luscious furniture.

Chubby and Dee met us at Wetherell's. They looked suspiciously as though they had been drinking again—sodas. They had.

We took them home, and while Peggy ordered car-loads of food from her favorite market, (Shepherd's of course) Chubby, Dee and I munched some of Gorton's Cod Fish. All the flavor of a

Continued to page 20

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SCULPTOR AT THIRTEEN



THIRTEEN YEAR OLD BARBARA MAYOR (LEFT) AND PUPIL

The above is a picture of thirteen year old Barbara Snowden Mayor, daughter of the late Prof. Alfred Goldsborough Mayor and Harriet Hyatt Mayor, and a niece of Anna Vaughn Hyatt, now Mrs. Huntington, the internationally famous sculptor, at work in her aunt's studio at Seven Acres, Annisquam, giving instruction to a pupil in animal sculpture.

From this one may argue with assurance that genius or talent is hereditary although there are students who maintain that this does not always follow but with her lineage it would appear as if the contention was proved.

Her grandfather was the distinguished marine biologist Prof. Alpheus Hyatt, while her father, the late Prof. Alfred Goldsborough Mayor, achieved eminence in the same field of activity, while her mother, born Harriet Hyatt, was rapidly coming to the forefront as a sculptor until her marriage, when she gave up the work, only to take it up again on the death of her husband, giving instruction to a class of pupils.

Then, again, Barbara no doubt was influenced while watching her famous aunt, Anna Vaughn Hyatt, whose Joan of Arc and animal sculpture are known all over the world.

With these factors of heredity and environment it is no wonder that Barbara made precocious strides in the art and, like her aunt, she shows a preference for modeling animals. A model of a bear, which she recently completed, is so life-like, that a visitor said she could almost see the head roll.

She has become sufficiently proficient that her mother has turned over her class to her and she is carrying on the work with success, her pupils being mainly from the North Shore art colony. Some day Barbara may figure prominently in the art world. The indications all point that way.

A T WHARF COLONY

Gloucester Artists Find Unique And Congenial Atmosphere In Winter In Boston's Historic Quay

One of the Boston Sunday papers had an illustrated article during the winter concerning the fact that some artists had gone down on T Wharf, Boston, and had taken over some deserted rooms formerly occupied by fishmongers and converted them into studios.

Well, old fish houses everywhere, seem to have a fascination for artists. They seem to run to them. Vide, Rocky Neck, or Bearskin Neck, Rockport, etcetera.

One of the pioneers in this new artists' Bohemia, by the Boston waterside is "Dan" Waterman and his aunt Mrs. Amanda C. Hawks.

Mrs. Hawks is the widow of Edward C. Hawks of Buffalo, a lawyer and capitalist who bought, with his brother, James C., Wingaersheek beach. Her home is the artistic "Belfry" on the "Loaf" the western end designed by Mrs. Hawks. But let us quote from the article speaking of young Waterman.

"He is a chap in the early—the very early—twenties, tall and blond and a little shy. But the few canvasses on the walls and easels spoke vividly for their artist creator—such life and life and color and verve as that grey old wharf-house has never had its walls before.

"His aunt, Mrs. Hawks, keeps house for him and does some crafts work. She told me of the romance of the life there in a way that made me wish I could find room for my old typer and become a T-Wharfer, too.

"I simply can't put into words the fascination of it," she said. "The ever-changing scenes outside—the little boats of the Guineau fleet put-putting back and forth all hours of the day and night going out for fish and bringing home their catch. The boats puffing in and out, the great fruiters from South America tying up at our very doorstep, sailboats of all kinds and descriptions and going all the time. Ships and sailors from all over the world—always something to see and hear and often to smell," she added laughing.

When that terrible storm began, the worst the waterfront has known for 20 years, it was a sight to see all the little boats come hurrying in, helter-skelter, fast as they could come and snuggle up together close by the wharf,

Continued to page 22

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Farrcraft Sport Costumes
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HISTORIC COFFIN'S BEACH

Continued from page 9

people, and he was easily the leading citizen.

Toward the end of his life he removed to the center of the town in order to be nearer the commercial and social life, visiting his farm frequently to superintend the operations thereon.

He died in 1796, aged 72, rich in honors. His three sons were Peter, William and Tristram. Peter, the fourth in the Gloucester line and the last graduated at Harvard (in 1769), studied law and entered upon the practice of his profession, for which he had little inclination, in Haverhill, and soon came to Gloucester, embarking in shopkeeping, where he had ill success, being adjudged a bankrupt. He spent his last years at the ancestral farm at West Gloucester, the last of the Coffins to do so. He died at 72.

William, the second son, was educated at Dummer academy and studied medicine in Boston, where he married Mary Langdon. After serving a short time as surgeon on the armed vessel Tyrranicide he settled in his native town about 1770, taking up his residence at the corner of Front, now Main, and Short sts., becoming an esteemed physician and enjoying a large practice for more than a quarter of a century. His was the first piano brought to Gloucester.

Tristram, the third son, spent his life in Gloucester, a man of quiet and retiring disposition, his occupation being school teaching. He died March 9, 1852, aged 90.

A short time before Maj. Coffin's death he called his sons to his side, strictly charged that on no account, no matter how low the family fortunes might sink, should they allow the elms and oaks which fringed the shores of the farm to be cut down.

In those days when straight, fine sticks were in such demand for spars and shipbuilding, this growth so near the shore had caused many tempting offers to be made for their sale. To all these Maj. Coffin had been deaf.

He warned his sons that should these trees be removed the winds from west to northerly, which sweep in unobstructed over Ipswich bay, would drive the hard, dry sand all over the farmstead, and convert it into a dreary waste.

In course of time, Peter, the lawyer, who retired in his last days to the farm, found financial necessity pressing hard upon him. The trees were sold and cut.

The prophecy of Maj. Coffin proved true. The winds blew the sand over the fertile acres, and converted fertility to sterility.

Peter, the fourth of the name, died, and with him the last of the race at Coffin's beach, and in that vicinity.

The place became almost a barren wilderness. The old house, left to decay, was torn down and the place knew it no more.

Today the site of its cellar is overgrown with small trees and wild flowers.

In recent years this farm has come into possession of the late James D. Hawks, a prominent railroad man of Detroit, who made the section his summer home.

Quite near the site of the old mansion is a lodge for the occupancy of Mr. Hawks' farmer, for he planned to reclaim it to agriculture.

In a stone fireplace, built from material taken from the walls of the Coffin cellar, is embedded brick from the old chimney, forming a hearthstone and chimney flue.

In the old Bridge st. burying ground in Gloucester may be seen the slate tombstone of this old colonial patriot. Time and the accumulations of lichen have made its inscription, never too clearly cut, almost illegible, except on close inspection.

His wife is buried by his side, the inscription on her tombstone being fairly legible, as is that on the tombstone of their son Peter, who caused the trees to be cut down.

In another section of the burial ground are the tombstones of other

Continued to page 22

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For the
Winter Months
A Suite of Rooms with Private Bath
Apply to
HARRY G. PEW
Grapevine Cove
EAST GLOUCESTER
Telephone 99



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER





GLOUCESTER YACHTING

Close Racing In The Sonder Class At Eastern Point Saturday

A strong Southeast wind and a choppy sea furnished excellent conditions for the Eastern Point fleet Saturday afternoon and some close racing was provided in the Sonder class.

The first leg was a dead heat to the Southeast mark off the Whistler, Panther and Olita standing off toward Thachers to starboard and the others going offshore to port.

Honors were easy as far as advantage was concerned. Panther rounded first with Olita and Skeezix turning practically abreast.

On the second leg, over Kettle Island, it was a broad reach. Just before the buoy was reached, the Skeezix overhauled and passed the Panther. The Hevella was also making money this hitch and came right up on top of the leaders.

Unfortunately, in taking in his spinnaker after rounding, there was trouble aloft getting the light sail. It was several minutes before it was hauled down and secured. In the meantime she had dropped astern.

It was a close reach home with positions unchanged.

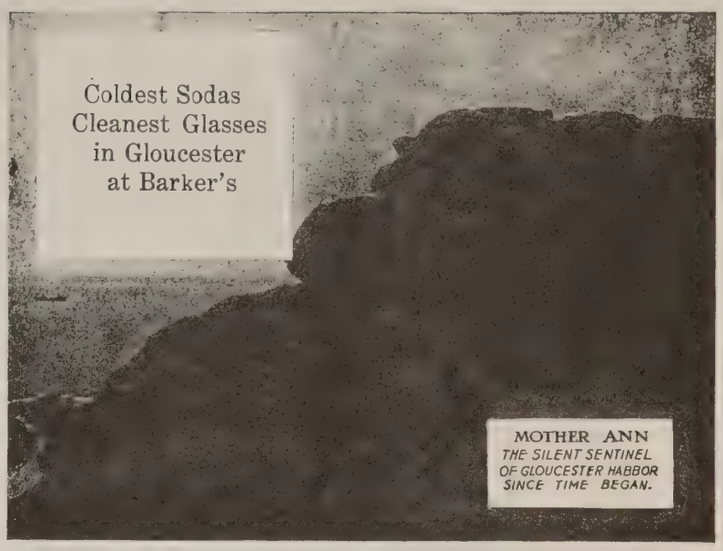
The Midgets sailed an interesting contest over the inner harbor course. The summary:

Sonder Class

Name and Owner	El. time
Skeezix, W. Higgins	1:24:06
Panther, P. Rhinelander	1:24:08
Olita II, J. Raymond	1:24:27
Lady, W. V. McDonald	1:25:14
Vim, John G. Lewis	1:26:10
Hevella, Phillip Tucker	1:27:36
Bandit, James Williams	1:28:14
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:29:19

Midgets

F. G. Hall	1:16:10
Philetas, P. Tucker, Jr.	1:16:13
Gatina, Mollie Williams	1:17:10
Wind, L. Rhinelander	1:17:12
Wanderer, M. Jacobs	1:38:28



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain. **BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street**

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Earl O. Phillips, Mgr.

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Guaranteed Watch & Jewelry Repairing



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Watches, Diamonds Jewelry Cut Glass, Silver

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SATURDAY AT SQUAM

Hurrah, Caterpillar, Perch And Avis Win In Their Classes

A brisk southeast breeze and an ebb tide knocking down the sea made for a fine afternoon's race of the Annisquam Yacht Club Saturday afternoon.

On the run to Essex in the 15-foot Class the Hurrah and Snipe were the contenders, the Hurrah succeeding in making the turn first by a boat's length.

It was a close haul to the inner mark, Hurrah holding her own, Snipe dropping to sternmost boat.

On the beat home all stood on one long tack to port making short hitches up river, the Nisan working up into second place, Snipe being third boat.

Russell Smith in the Caterpillar sailed home a winner in the Cat Class and is the champion of the division for the year.

He was in the race at all stages with the Copycat and Puss-in-Boots always challenging. On the beat home the fleet split tacks, but to no advantage as the wind was the same all along the course.

Harry Griffin romped home ahead in the Fish Class, winning a well sailed race. The Sea Robin took the lead in the two reaches, the Skate being

second boat at Plum cove, Perch beating her out to the inner mark.

On the beat home the conditions were to the liking of the Perch for on the first two hundred yards she ate out to weather of the Robin, Skate working into second place in the middle of the bay.

The Birds sailed the same course as the 15-footers, DeWitt Parker scoring another win. The summary:

15-Footers

Name and Owner	El. time
Hurrah, Morrill Wiggin	1:16:20
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:17:06
Snipe, Jack Norton	1:21:25
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggin	1:22:28
Princess, Dr. E. Schuman	1:24:00

Cat Class

Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:00:28
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:08:57
Puss in Boots, F. Gleason	1:09:57
Catspaw, S. Wiggin	1:10:36
Sea Mew, Hollis French	1:13:14
Scat, Francis Jones	1:14:36
Meow 2d, Claude Allen	1:22:32
Pussy Cat, F. Wonson	1:23:09
Catnip, F. M. Ives	1:33:15

Fish Class

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:11:34
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	1:15:45
Sea Robin, P. Woodbury	1:17:58
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:20:24
Skip Jack, R. G. Morse	1:21:52
Tom Cod, Francis Galt	1:28:24
Friday, C. H. Norton, Jr.	1:39:08
Tuna, J. Needham	1:42:32

Bird Class

Avis, Dewitt Parker	1:26:01
Albatross, Jack Gordon	1:29:38
Canvas Back, David Muzzy	1:39:20

SQUAM—SUNDAY

Cats And Fishes Sail Short Course, Caterpillar And Perch Being The Winning Boats

Because it looked black and squally over the western reaches of Ipswich bay it was decided to play it safe and send the yachts over the short course at Annisquam Sunday afternoon the distance being to Plum cove, a leeward-windward course and back.

However nothing eventuated. Two classes got away, the Cats and the Fishes. The wind was nearly due west at the start fairly strong. Morrill Wiggin in the Catspaw got away in the lead and on the run to Plum cove negotiated the mark first, Caterpillar a half minute astern. It was a dead beat coming home, the best windward work of the season.

The Catspaw, Caterpillar and Sea Mew stood inshore while the rest headed off in the bay and the first division were the apparent gainers. Half way up the shore Caterpillar went into windward position and held it thereafter. The Sea Mew on the last leg carried away a preventer stay and withdrew.

On the run to Plum cove the Sea Robin showed the way Perch being second. On the beat home all stood away to starboard but before Diamond cove was passed the Griffin boat was in first place and held it safe to the end, Harry Worcester, Jr., doing his usual stunt of running up from astern and finishing second. The summary:

Catboat Class

Name and Owner	El. time
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:00:35
Catspaw, Morril Wiggin	1:01:00
Puss in Boots, F. Gleason	1:03:03
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:06:50
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	1:12:40
Sea Mew, Miss R. French	disabled

Fish Boats

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:06:30
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	1:07:29
Tom Cod, Thomas Galt	1:07:40
Sea Robin, Paul Woodbury	1:08:00
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:15:00

EASTERN POINT SAILORS DON ROUGH WEATHER TOGS

Eastern Point Club had conditions suited to its rough weather sailors Wednesday afternoon. It looked decidedly squally and the crews broke out their oil skins and made ready for sloppy weather.

The threatened squall held off however until the race was ended. The first leg was a dead beat to the club buoy off the whistler. Again the Rhinelanders demonstrated their proficiency in this point of the game, making the weather mark by a good margin, all the boats sailing tack and tack.

On the beam reach to Kettle Island positions were practically unchanged. On the

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Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season

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P. O. SQUARE



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AND COTTAGES

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ANNISQUAM MASS.

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homing leg of the triangle the Olita overhauled and passed the Bandit into second place.

The Midgets sailed the inside course from Quarry cove to Ten Pound Island and back. The summary:

Sonder Class

Name and Owner	El. time
Panther, P. Rhinelander	1:19:06
Olita II, Jack Raymond	1:20:52
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:21:30
Vim, John G. Lewis	1:22:15
Hevella, P. Tucker	1:22:17
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:25:32

Midget Class

Midget, F. G. Hall	0:52:08
Wanderer, M. Jacobus, Jr.	0:54:50
Galina, Mollie Williams	0:54:54
Wind, L. Rhinelander	0:57:02
Phelatas, P. Tucker, Jr.	0:57:58

GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN

Arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn: Catherine E. Daley, Cambridge; Miss Orilla Payne, Middletown, Conn.; Miss Katherine Payne, Portland, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Marvin, Glen Ridge, N. J. Hiram A. Fuller, Fitchburg; Miss B. Robinson, Du Bois J. Gillette, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cope, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gordon Wharton, Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Ethel A. Maley, Miss Charlotte G. Maley, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mrs. M. B. Schroder, Miss N. Schroder, E. J. Schroder, Hamilton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berryman, New York City; Miss M. A. Mulcare, Hyde Park, Mass.; Lily W. Bogie, Lucia I. Bates, Ruth A. Stewart, Whittinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rogers, Worcester; Hadley Baldwin, Cincinnati; Miss Helen M. Leen, Miss Mary H. Leen, Boston; Fred Wm. Humeke, Wm. Woeller, St. Louis; Genevieve L. Hurd, Montreal; Mrs. O. C. Hall, New Haven; Mrs. E. H. Bartlett, Miss Betty Bartlett, Miss C. L. Love, Boston; Miss Louise Aymar, Miss Harriet I. Aymar, New York City; Miss Eleanor Manning, Miss Josephine Manning, Roslindale; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Chicago; Mrs. Hadley Baldwin, Betty Baldwin, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Lane, Miss Grace Lane, Lawrence; Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Miss Mary Noonan, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Warnick, Buffalo; Chanty Fitz Gerald, Mrs. Fitz Gerald, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Ridler, Rena Margaret Ridler, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, Master Wheeler, Milbrook, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Everett, Shewsbury; Mrs. A. A. Love, Littleton; Mr. and Mrs. Willenson, Hartford; Mrs. W. E. Turple, Worcester; Elizabeth F. Rice, Scranton, Pa.; Charles A. Sullivan, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flagg, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Canady, Billie Canady, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and family, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Howe, Leominster; Mr. and Mrs. Erving F. Lowe, Miss Marjorie Lowe, Fitchburg; Sarah J. Stevens, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. H. Cowdry, Miss Nora V. Foote, Josephine E. Burns, Fitchburg; Mrs. S. Y. Busey, Urbana, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tawney, George Tawney, Elizabeth Tawney, Catherine Tawney, Anna Sloan, Cincinnati; Mrs. Leslie A. Taylor, Miss Jennie P. Davis, Lawrence; Mrs. Robert F. Taft, Miss Emily M. Longerman, Cincinnati; Miss Gwendolyn W. Miller, Manchester by the Sea; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler, Natick; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keyes, Auburndale; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pead, Billie Pead, Jack Pead, Barbara Pead, Montreal; Irene H. Marsan, Mrs. Gertrude M. Steele, Cambridge; Mrs. Florence Wheaton, Mildred F. Wheaton, Mildred W. Howe, Leominster; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Loney, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bodell, Master Bodell, Mrs. W. Lulington, Mrs. E. Zienmann, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gisero, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntire, Montreal; Mrs. V. B. Walsh, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stabb, Richmond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Otis, Niagara Falls; Jessie M. Bartholomew, Edna Martin, Bess Trafel, Margaret Fuller, Newark, O.; Dr. and Mrs. M.

Continued to page 24

FRESHWATER COVE

Representative John Thomas and his wife Annie Webster Thomas with Mrs. Gillis R. Webster and Miss Marguerite Webster of Nashua, N. H., are spending the summer at "Pen-Y-Craig" cottage.

Miss Florence D. Snelling and Mrs. Channing Rust of Boston who make their summer home in the historic Master Moore cottage in Hesperus lane are here for another season.

Frances Warren Kimball and family of Chelsea are occupying their handsome new residence recently completed just above the Camp Comfort shore.

A. J. Woodworth and family of Arlington have been passing another season at their Camp Comfort cottage.

Harry Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. McCann are former Camp Comfort cottagers returning for another season.

Mrs. William B. Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. John Loud of Wellesley hills are spending the summer in their home in Quarry lane.

ROCKPORT

Arrivals at The Edward: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird, Villa Nova. Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Holt Starin, Miss Marie Duffner, Miss Laura M. Caldwell, Miss Margaret Ide, Syracuse; Miss Florence M. Smith, Clark Mills, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cheeseman, Pittsburgh; Miss Marion Tuttle, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Compton, Providence; Mr. J. T. Whalen, Boston; Miss C. M. Donovan, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. James Hodgeson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jacke, Medway; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Balmer and son, Fall River; Bradley Morely, Misses Agnes and Roberta Morely, Phila.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Naumberg, George Jr., and Philip Naumberg and governess, from Croton-on-Hudson, New York, have taken Morning Glory Cottage, an Edward annex for the remainder of the season.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.
2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Stfe Deposit & Trust Co.
5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.
6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Stree.
9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.
10. No parking northerly side Middle Stree, School to Washington.
11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.
12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.
13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.
14. Buses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.
15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.
16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shaall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

JOHN E. PARKER,
City Marshal.

Good Harbor Beach Inn
Briar Neck, Gloucester, Mass.
Ocean View and within one hundred feet of one of the Best Bathing Beaches on the New England Coast.
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Look for Big Sign Marked SAME OLD BILL
Tels. 2286 and 2287 Open Friday Evenings 7.30
Orders Delivered Free Anywheres

To our summer folks; you visit our shores to spend the summer season and it is not any more than reasonable that you should know where to buy your eatables when you can save money and not be held up for high prices. Now I assure you if you trade with Bill, you will buy the best quality for the lowest price, and you wonder how we do it, well in the first place our overhead is more than half less than our Main street merchants, and we buy in larger quantity than other merchants, saving the middleman's profit, and remember this, that what Bill sells you, he absolutely guarantees it or your money refunded, isn't that sufficient. Give us a trial and I will assure you that you will be surprised.

SAME OLD BILL.

Take particular notice of our prices, they will stun you.

Broilers	45c lb.
Fowl	30c and 35c lb.
Leg Lamb	35c lb.
Leg and Loin	35c lb.
Forquarters Spring Lamb	15c lb.
Chops	35c and 55c lb.
Sirloin Tip	35c lb.
Hams, 8, 10, 12 lb.	12½c lb.
Green Peas	75c pk.
String Beans	15c qt.
Oranges	20, 30 and 40
Potatoes	39c pk.
Asparagus	25c
Wax Beans	3 lbs 25c
Tomatoes	15c lb.
Bartlett Pears	35c doz.
Peaches	40c basket
Watermelons	60c
Cantelopes	3 for 25c

Fruit and vegetables of all kinds at lowest price in town.

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Houses at Fernwood, West Gloucester, Cape Pond, Rockport and Magnolia. **ABSOLUTELY PURE ICE at fair prices**
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132 Main St. Gloucester
Over Barkers Drug Store

Fire Life Plate Glass Tourists Baggage Transportation

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from page 13

summer on the North Shore lies in Gorton's fish.

Then, as it was getting dark we switched on the almost daylight provided by the Gloucester Electric Light Company, and had a wonderful time.

Of course, we all intended to go to the plays at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors before we left. In fact, they were one big reason for our staying later.

Needless to mention, the wedding was the other.

Chubby had been looking fatter and cuter and more satisfied than ever for a week. But nobody suspected the truth. I thought it was his Hornblower and Weeks securities, (and I still think it was part of it) but not one of us suspected the romantic truth.

Peggy from the gas range (the Gloucester Gas and Light Company has darling ranges) told me to telephone at once to the Model Market. Part of the wedding supper (very informal but muchly merry) came from the good old reliable Model Market.

The Gloucester Creamery supplied the ice cream and a good time was had by all—But!

The wedding march was playing. The church was like some castle garden—like fairyland come true. Corliss Brothers and Rogers had transformed the church into a grotto with flowers more beautiful than any under the sea; but when the beautiful bride came in with her beautiful Corliss and Rogers bouquet—there were two!

Yes, two brides, two bridegrooms, and two bouquets.

For Chubby had been the speediest of us all; and on his arm was Dee, a blushing Juno!

And that's a nice way to leave them, coming down the aisle surrounded by us, the clan, and with the flowers scattered everywhere. To Marion and Jimmy, to Chubby and Dee—and to "the brave sea, shouting under the gulls" which shall find us here next summer.

C. ANNE SHORE.

NAT D. AYER

Continued from page 3

fers to set his music to lyrics, not to write the tune first. He believes one must study the public and try to anticipate what the public demands. If anything, my brother is a bit commercial in his arguments but after all, he looks at his composing as his business and livelihood. Someday he hopes to be able to do something ambitious with utter disregard for any monetary result.

"His two songs which he wrote for John McCormick recently, 'Somewhere in the World' and 'Where the Rainbow Ends' are at present being heard allover the country."

L. B. Nauss & Sons
Lumber and Building Materials of all kinds
Prompt Deliveries
Office, Yard and Warehouses, Railroad Avenue
One of the Largest Establishments of the kind on the North Shore
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Savoy Cleansers and Dyers
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274 Main Street Gloucester, Mass.

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Plumbing, Heating, Hardware
Ranges and Vessel Work
A Fine Line of Kitchen Furnishings
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ESTABLISHED 1876
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Safe Milk
Perfect Cleanliness, Thorough Pasteurization Service to our customers.
On this foundation we are building our business. Summer visitors and year-round residents are cordially invited to inspect our up-to-date plant. The Richest, Heaviest
CREAM
Produced on Cape Ann. Try our Ice Cream
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Delivered to all parts of Cape Ann

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OLYMPIA ~ GLOUCESTER
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NORMA TALMADGE IN "SECRETS"
Normas Finest Achievement
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
We need not say a word adout it

THE PAGEANT

Continued from page 4

of what could be spent on one Gloucester spectacle. But none of them, at least among those I have been fortunate enough to see, had the peculiar distinction of last August's great pageant at Stage Fort Park—an atmosphere unprofessional, native to the city which produced it, and possibly nowhere else. As I saw the history of my native city pass before me in such wondrous color I was doubly proud to call this old city my home and the home of my ancestors—proud of the story of the city, and proud that it could show itself to the world in a spectacle so profoundly moving and significant.

But to what end this rhapsody over something that is now a year old—and a year old means ancient history in our fast-moving century! Simply this. Why is it necessary that the glory of a spectacle like the Gloucester Pageant be kept hidden until a centennial rolls around?

At Stage Fort Park we have a natural out-of-door theatre excelled by none in America. Why should it be used so seldom? If my memory is correct, fifteen years elapsed between the production of "The Canterbury Pilgrims" and the Gloucester Pageant. Is it not likely that an annual pageant, in connection with an annual "Gloucester Day," would attract visitors from all over New England, besides giving pleasure and inspiration to Gloucester folk and their summer guests?

Few cities have the opportunity that Gloucester has to win high distinction in so worth-while an activity. It need not be that the Gloucester Pageant of 1923 be repeated yearly, although thousands who saw it would welcome the opportunity to see it again. But other pageant plays could and would be written, and year by year the performance would gain in excellence until the annual Gloucester pageant would be world-famous, and Gloucester would become an artistic as well as an historical shrine.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOORS

Continued from page 4

Mr. Leslie Buswell as the irrepressible young devil of an Algy, has a role full of polite fireworks—the sort of thing he plays with most divertingly. Though Mr. Buswell's versatility has been well proven, polite English comedy is just the vehicle for a young Englishman who got his stage training from Cyril Maude, and whether the motive be Cinque Cento or Bond Street Mr. Buswell is built to dress the part.

Mrs. Charles Holmquist is to be seen and appreciated as The Dowager of Dowagers—the original Wilde edition, without reference to which no subsequent Dowager has been complete—dramatically speaking. Rumour has it that the art of Mrs. J. Fletcher Burnham lends just the right touch of colour to Miss Prism, and Mr. Edward Massey evidently keeps his company so well in hand that he can take time out for his directing duties long enough to be known and loved as Canon Chasuble. No well regulated comedy of manners could manage without a butler. This one has an extra good manservant for good measure, played respectively by W. W. Harmer and Lester Day.

From all of which it would appear that the latest production of the Playhouse on the Moors is not to be missed, and that a vivid evening may be had there on August 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

THE ANNIVERSARY BOOK

Continued from page 4

There will be 500 copies printed from type. No plates will be made of the work. It will be a book which will grow in value as time goes on. Those who desire to subscribe may address Clifford B. Terry, Esq., Attorney-at-law, chairman of the publication board, 111 Main Street, Gloucester. The price is $3.00 or $3.50 postpaid. This price is actually below the cost of production and the proceeds will go toward that purpose.

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Gloucester, Mass., June 2, 1922
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Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning only on calm days.
Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.
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A T WHARF COLONY

Continued from page 14

huddling against each other as if for protection from the gale. It blew so, I was solemnly assured, that the whitewash actually shook off the ceiling. What with the waves outside the windows, and the roar of the wind and the slant of the floor, it was hard to believe you weren't on shipboard!"

"I believe it is the only place in Boston, where you can find the same friendly spirit, the real neighborhood life, that you would in a small town," Mrs. Hawks declared. "Our little colony is just one family and we feel that all around us are our friends. To me this is the greatest attraction the wharf has to offer."

Mrs. Hawkes is dividing her time this summer between her East Gloucester home and her studio at Wingaersheek beach which she has had built this season. When winter comes she will rejoin the art colony on Boston's historic wharf.

HISTORIC COFFIN'S BEACH

Continued from page 15

members of the family, which, after 1840, ceased to be one of influence in the town.

The inscription on the tombstone of Maj. Coffin, which is headed with the customary winged cherubim of the period, is as follows:

Be It Remembered
That Here Lies the Body of
The Hon'ble Peter Coffin, Esq.,
Who Died Feb. 14, 1796
Aged 72 Years.
He Was a True Patriot, a Just
Magistrate, an Exemplary Christian and a Friend of Mankind.

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 11

Mrs. E. R. McCormick of Brooklyn and Mrs. H. A. Seelhausen of Washington are guests of the Oceanside with apartments in "Overlook" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Vogeler of Baltimore is visiting her sister Mrs. Louis Muller at the Oceanside.

Mrs. M. Thompson Bryan of New York is at the Wilkins Cottage in Oceanside annex.

Miss A. H. Putnam of Boston, and Miss Lizzie E. Boyd of Richmond are at the Oceanside for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. M. A. Dobbins at the Oceanside.

Mr. E. L. Winner of St. Louis has joined his wife and daughter at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Insull and daughter Miss V. C. Insull, of Chicago, have taken a suite in Centre Cottage at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Brook of Detroit are visiting the Ford Ballantynes at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Otto Kuhn and children of Cincinnati are recent arrivals at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Rauh of Cincinnati are at the Oceanside for a stay.

Mr. C. H. Buhl and Miss Julia Buhl are visiting their mother Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl of Detroit.

Mrs. C. A. Waters of New York, Mrs. L. T. Block, Mrs. I. A. Wyler, and Mrs. David Wackman of Cincinnati are at the Oceanside, and plan to make an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wick of Youngstown, former guests, are making an end of the season stay.

Mr. Louise W. Mack, Miss Ida R. Mack, and Mr. A. C. Williamson of Chicago are at the Oceanside with apartments in the Overlook Cottage.

The carnival dance at the Oceanside Saturday evening found pirates and Spanish senoritas predominating. Miss Hass as Columbine was very attractive. Japanese lanterns and balloons gave the ball room a festive appearance. Miss Pandjiris in Batik costume gave an exhibition dance. With Mr. O'Connell of the Hawthorne Inn Miss Pandjiris also danced a tango. The spotlight as the sole lighting accessory gave a unique color effect.

The children of the Oceanside and the neighborhood have been invited to a party next Wednesday.

Mrs. Capper and Mrs. Mulvane of the Oceanside were hostesses at the Essex County Club for one of the largest luncheon parties of the year Tuesday.

The tennis tournament is still in progress at the Oceanside.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Richard Barry Doyle, brother of Sir Conan Doyle, has been a guest at the Kettle Rock this week. Discarding the cassock for the khaki uniform he served in every battle with Allenby in Palestine and was several times cited for bravery under fire. He is on tour in the lecture field.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Continued from page 7

land; Theodore L. Willes, Mrs. Ralph Rowes, Wilkes-Barre; Master Ralph Rowes, Brookside, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Betts, Miss Lillian Betts, South Orange, N. J.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Mary E. Murphy, Nellie V. Cavanagh, Mary L. Cavanagh, Marlboro; Eliot B. Wheaton, Homer D. Wheaton, Millbrook, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dean, Shewsbury; Velma L. Jenkins, Elizabeth S. Ogden, Mrs. Henry Sartain, Harriet Sartain, Helen M. Sartain, Mrs. Dallard, Miss M. Brunn, Philadelphia; Georgia Lenttistrom, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Howe, Mrs. A. C. Perry, Kenneth R. Perry, Florence Mellor, Worcester; William B. Grischy, Mrs. William B. Grischy, Cincinnati; Adelaide Dwyer, Monica Dwyer, M. Helen Oriani, Washington; Natalie P. Harris, White Plains; Esther T. Johnson, Mabel J. Smith, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones, Little Falls, N. Y.; Frank R. Frajnie, A. C. C. Hill, Jr., H. McCarthy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards, Hudson; R. C. Duquesne, Lilliane Duquesne, Mrs. B. P. Ellison, T. J. Corser, Holyoke; Miss M. Sharp, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. S. W. Little, Mary E. Little, West Roxbury; Capt. E. G. Benner, Fort Monroe, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connor, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wood, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Turner, Mrs. E. T. Holbrook, Miss Julia L. Turner, Miss Vesta H. Turner, Cambridge; Mrs. Catherine Binninger, Syracuse; Mrs. Harry Irvin, Jr., and family, Brooklyn.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyd, Maurice M. Condon, Mrs. Henry M. Morrow, Miss Jane Wilds, Miss Lillian Wilds, New York; Mrs. William Kellogg, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hitchcock, Mrs. A. E. Frost, Brookline; Miss L. V. Griffith, Washington; J. O. Edwards, Boston; S. D. Hayden, Newtonville; Mrs. Henry Colin, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. C. Breyton, Stanton, Va.

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BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 11

Mrs. Charles Reed and daughter Miss Reed of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, are the guests of Mrs. H. C. Talbot at her cottage Bass Rocks. Mrs. Talbot left the last of the week for a ten days motor trip to Bar Harbor. Mrs. Talbot is arranging for a large house party to be given the first week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Talbot are guests of Mr. Talbot's parents for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Edward F. Swinney of Kansas City is the guest of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at her Bass Rocks summer home.

Mr. W. Scott Bates, nephew of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose will be her guest during the rest of the season.

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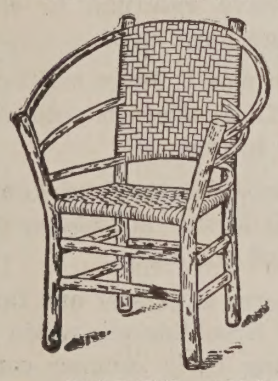
The Rockport Art Association gave its annual ball last evening. Lee Court was chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Mrs. Harison Cady, Mrs. Boylston Dummer and Mrs. King. A parade to advertise the ball created something of a sensation Wednesday.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Rockport Art Association is in progress and will close August 31. Pictures attracting especial attention are "The Old Fish Wharf," by Miles Evergood; "Fantasy," by Hal Ross Perrigard; "Fishermen's Houses—Moonlight," by Lester Hornby; "A Cape Cod Doory-ard," by Elizabeth Paxton; "Early Autumn," by Yarnall Abbott, president of the Association; "Winter Sports in Lanesville," by Morris Hall Pancoast; "The Launching," a water-color by Harrison Cady; "Dock Square," by Harry Leith-Ross; "Dawn," by Gerald Leake, illustrator and symbolic painter; "The Dark Pool," by Lester Stevens.



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GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN

Continued from page 18

L. Fay, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. F. E. Pingree, Mrs. A. F. Marr, Miss Lois Marr, Elgin, Ill.; Miss Alice C. Duncan, Boston; James Carson, Jr., Belmont; Marien McClellan, Edith M. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bridgeman, Master Lawrence W. Bridgeman, Chicopee; Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Whitcomb, Maude E. Whitcomb, John M. Harrington, Helen E. K. Harrington, Ayer.

WEST GLOUCESTER—UPPER PARISH

Mrs. Sawyer and daughter of Malden are again occupying the Emery cottage, Davis hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Sawyer of Melrose Highlands are occupying their Davis hill cottage.

W. E. Davis and family of Malden are occupying their Davis hill cottage.

Judge and Mrs. Frederick W. Fosdick of Medford have been spending the summer at "Dykemoor" their Davis hill cottage.

The Misses Helen and Mary Brick of Dorchester are spending the season at their cottage, Davis hill.

Ernest H. Hobbs and family of Needham are at their cottage on the Kent road.

Charles F. Gould and family of Chelsea who spent June and July at their cottage have gone to Wolfeboro, N. H., where they will finish the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckminster of Malden are occasional visitors to their cottage, Davis hill.

Miss Annie Fillebrown of Wollaston is again occupying "Grey Craigs" cottage.

NEW WAY LANE —MT. ANNE ROAD

William H. Wallace of Lynn is occupying his cottage in New Way lane.

Daniel T. McPhee and family of Beverly are occupying the cottage which has been their summer home for several seasons.

Asa McComiskey and family of Gloucester are in their cottage in New Way lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith of Gloucester are in their cottage here.

Mrs. Fannie Merchant and daughter Mrs. Evelyn Ramsey have returned to their cottage here.

Herman T. Joyce and family of Gloucester are occupying their cottage.

James Larose and family of Gloucester are among the cottage contingent.

George Sylvester and family of Brookline are again occupying their summer camp.

Richard L. Darcy and family of Gloucester have a camp here for the season.

Recollections of your visit to

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will be recalled as one of the pleasures of your vacation spent on the North Shore. In the gardens may be seen thousands of the finest blooms of every hue and color.

May be perhaps, you may wish to select DALHIAS to match some particular scheme in your home garden, If so I can supply you at reasonable prices.

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And those inland friends, denied the privilege of fresh ocean fish that is yours here at the water's edge. Send THEM this assortment of delicious seafoods, full of the flavor of the sea. Share your ocean with them as much as you can. 'Twill surprise them! Everything is ready—the coupon below invites you to send NOW!

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12 delicious Sea Foods only $4.75

Delivered Free

2 Tins Fresh Lobster	1 tin Lobster Sandwich Filling
1 tin Delicious Crabmeat	2 tins Tunny Fish
2 tins Fancy Gulf Shrimp	2 tins Fresh Codfish
1 tin Fresh Salmon	1 jar Mayonnaise

This complete assortment (12 generous packages) with New Seafood Cook-book and Unique Can and Jar Opener delivered FREE right to your home, all charges prepaid.



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The Three Hundredth Anniversary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300 Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th year of Gloucester as a city is now in the hands of the printer approaching its final stages of completion.

It will contain about 350 pages including illustrations and will be produced in the best manner of printers.

It will be one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary.

Owing to the cost of production a limited edition only (500) has been printed direct from type. There are no plates.

It is expected that the book will be delivered about September 20.

The book is issued by the Publication board of the Three Hundredth Anniversary committee and the proceeds of the sale will go for the cost of production.

The book will be sold below cost, the anniversary committee having set aside a sum to defray the issuing of the publication. The price is $3.00; postpaid $3.50.

Address all remittances to Clifford B. Terry, attorney at law, Chairman of the 300 Anniversary Publication Committee, 111 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass. Owing to the limited edition it is advisable to make reservations early. Orders will be filled in the sequence of their receipt.